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Of the 340 Men in Mine at Time of Explosion 260 Have Been Taken Out Alive, Leaving the Number of Dead and Missing 80—Investigation Delayed

men who were in the Franklin Coal & number of missing men. Coke Co,'s inline near here when the explosion occurred yesterday, 250 had been rescued early today, leaving the

In an effort to alleviate the hysteria which has been general among the women and children, the coroner has barred all relatives of the dead

has been resched early today, leaving the number of dead and missing at about 50.

Twenty aine bodies had been recovered from the mine, and in two heaps of dead visible, but not accessible to the creating to a state here excuers, it is estimated about 50 haddes lie. A house-to-house canvass burean of mines.

Noted Democratic Orators at City Hall and Washington Tavern

All up for tonight's big democratic

ause a half could not be secured and there will be a galaxy of popular speakers from out of town along with the local candidates. Two rallies with simultaneously, at city hall and at the Washington Tayera, and Mayor Murphy and Humphrey O'Sullivan will preside. Among the speakers are Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, state treasurer; Hon. Frank H. Pone, state auditor; Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Hon. John A. Kellher of Boston and Hon. James H. Vahey, former democratic candidate for governor. Every cno of the above named is a noted campaign crator, who will surely en-tertain. As soon as the speakers fin-ish they will be carried to Woburn in outor where another rally is to be neld. Gov. Watsh Here Felday

Gov. Waish Here Felday

Hon. David J. Waish will speak in
Lowell on Friday noon and not tomorrow, as was previously announced.
Gov. Waish and Hon. Thomas J. Boynfon, attorney general, will address the
citizens of Lowell at the machine shop
gate in Dutton street during the noon
kour Friday. Everybody is invited and
there is ample space for a tremendous
crowd.

Dung at North Billerien

Henry P. Dunn, schalorial candidate in the seventh district, will speak at the Tallot mills in North Billerica on Thursday during the neon hour.

If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column



OUR MEN'S STORE

Buying clothes is an invest-ment often uncertain. Men who buy Adier-Rochester clothes, however, invest in absolute safety, for thousands of clothes buyers have invostigated by test and have assured them-selves that better clothes are not made. not made.

BORO PAPERS IN POCKET-FAC-

TORY EMPLOYE CRUSHED

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 28 .- While at ork in the white starch room of the plant on Charles street yesterday, Zidor Gudacezleska, aged 40 years, was to death. He had been employed at the plant more than 10 years.

found crushed to death on the rail-

found crushed to death on the rail-road tracks near the Arthur-avenue bridge yesterday. He had Attleboro, Mass., papers in his peckets. He was about 25 years of age, was tattooed with the British flag on the right arm, and wore a gold stickpin in the right lapel of his coat. The pin bears an insignta that resembles a "J."

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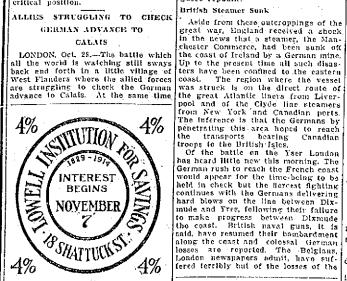
THOUSANDS OF GERM

Swiss Papers Answer Attacks of the American Press, Saying Switzerland is in an Anxious and Critical Position -German Cruiser Emden Sinks Japanese Steamer - British Steamer Sunk by German Mine Off Coast of Ireland-New Rebellion in So. Africa -Allies Struggling to Check German Advance to Calais

in Basic, Switzerland, Tuesday night United States Finishing company's from Cologne and Coblonz, declare that the war on the German right flank from Lille to the North sea has drawn into the machinery and crushed become a massacre. During the last six days, it is declared, many thouwounded.

> continue to nour into Cologne, Dus seldorf and Coblenz and the Red Cross doctors and the hospitals in thes places are overwhelmed, it is stated, In reply to reported attacks in the American press because Switzerland has not officially protested because of the violation of Belglan territory, the Swiss papers make answer that Amerthey declare, is in an anxious and

ALLIES STRUGGLING TO CHECK



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Interest Begins

Saturday, Nov. 7th

and of the theorem from widely sep-erated points claim attention. First comes the new rebellion in South Africa, where the Boer leaders, Christian do Wet and General Beyers, former commander of the military forces of the things of the military rees of the Union of South Africa, ve taken the field against the union vernment on the heels of the crushe is now leading is treated by the

British Steamer Sunk

along the coast and colossal German losses are reported. The Belglans fered terribly but of the losses of the

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 39 No tickets required—just reserve your table and order your supper from our Special a line carte men or one of the special combination and we will do the rest.

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PARIS, Oct. 26.-Telegrams received the events reported from widely sep- | French and the English no mention is

While the Germans are making their supreme effort in Flanders, the enemy

rigorous Russian winter is said al-tendy to have set in between Museow and Warsaw and snow covers the ground near Minsk.

GERMAN CRUISER EMDEN SINKS JAPANESE STEAMER KAME-GASÁKI MARU

LONDON, Oct. 28.-The German cruiser Emden sank the small Japanese steamer Kamegabaki Maru while the latter was proceeding to Singapore, according to a Central New despatch from Berlin by way of Am-

In the marine records the steamer Kamegasaki is given as being of only 138 tons burden.

ALLIES AND GERMANS CLAIM SUC-CESS IN LAST NIGHT'S WAR REPORTS

French war office says Germans have been pushed back near Dixmude and loward Roulers in Belglum.

French cross the German frontier In lirection of Metz. rection of Aiets.

Berlin official statement says buttle

Belgium is proceeding with the same

n Belglum is proceeding with

stubbornness.

Germans claim repulse of Russian main attacks and say new Russian corps has croased the Vistula.

German inlines lab! north of Ireland; British freighter sunk, 14 lives lost.

Capt. John Jacob Astor, Ist Life Guards, wounded in France.

Lieut. Gen. Sir W. E. Franklyn of Kitchener's new army dead.

Portuguese staff officers arrange in London the dotalls of that country's participation in the war.

Gen. Do Wet and Gen. Reyers start now revolt among Boers.

Nobody home, Bachelor Girls, Thurs If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Will Fill Vacancy Caused by the Death of Mr. Bacheller—Many Other Elections and Changes— Day Schools Closed Friday for Teachers' Convention

The school board met last night in egglar session and elected Paul L. excess of the corresponding week last year. The superintendent was authorized to organize an evening class for Belgians in the Green school. Perkins as principal of the Green school to succeed the late Albert L. Bacheller, Mr. Perkins is a Lowell man. a graduate of the Lincoln and high chools, and of Dartmouth college.

Harrison E. Brain was elected a eacher in the architectural class of he evening drawing school. Miss Eva Craven was elected a kin-

Former Teacher Reinstated

Former Teneber Reinstated

It was voted to grant the request of Mrs. Mary Hartley, formerly a teacher in the lowell schools, that she he reinstated, to be assigned as occasion may require.

The request of Miss Esther Donlan that she be transferred from the vocational school to the grade schools, was granted.

The following resignations were accepted; Ella E. Present of the Lincoln school; Ivah M. Connell of the Bartlett; Edith A. Andrews of the Bartlett kindergarten, and Thomas P. Frawley of the evening high.

Alice L. Gookin was made head of the girls department of the evening

vocational school.

Chira L. Farrligton was elected assistant to the principal for evening work at the vocational school, at a salary of \$1.25 per evening.

The nomination of Ethel H. Church

was made vacant by the resignation of

was made vacant by the resignation of Miss Andrews.

It was voted to arrange for a conference with the representatives of the electrical workers, in relation to alleged unfair methods of work in the vycational school.

A tetter from Charles A. Husband, asking that he to reimbursed for some of the expense to which he was put in getting the premises at 40 Kirk street ready for his business, was referred to the committee on finance. These premises were used by the school department last year.

No School on Friday

It was voted to suspend all sessions of the schools on Friday, to enable the teachers to Middlesex county teachers' convention

The superintendent reported attend-ance in the evening schools slightly in

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Salaries to Remala Intact

The cut in salaries of employes of the school department, voted has March on recommendation of the com-mittee on finance, was rescinded of recommendation of the same commit-

tee.
On motion of Mr. Thompson, the

the evening drawing school.

Miss Eva Craven was elected a kindergarten teacher.

Miss Mary Mehan was elected teacher of millinery in the vocational school, and Miss Ruberta Branthall was made head of the household arts department.

Edmund Pinault was elected to tune the pianos of the school department at a salary of \$200 a year.

On motion of Perry D. Thompson, it was voted unanimously that one page of the book of records of the school department be set aside for a memorial to Albert L. Bachelier.

Former Teacher Reinstated

WILL SPENS AT THE MACHINE SHOP GATE FRIDAY NOON-WILL BE IN PITTSFIELD TOMORROW

Governor Walsh will not attend the ally in Lowell this evening and cannot be here tomorrow as he has to speak in Pittsfield Thursday He will speak here Friday noon at the Saco-Lowell Machine shop gate and it is expected he will be greefed by a large crowd.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO TRAIN WRECKED AT BARBOURSVILLE. W. VA.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.-Eighteen persons were injured, five seriously. vhen Chesapeake & Ohlo west bound train No. 1, from Washington to Richand things, was wrecked today at Barboursville, W. Va., according to advices to the general offices of the read here. The cause of the wreck is unknown.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 28—John Rog-ero, charged with murdering John Jo-ecph at the latter's house, late Monseph at the latter's house, late Mon-day neon, was arraigned before Judgo Franklin Freeman in the district court yesterday, and held without ball for trial Nov. 12. Ho pleaded not guilty and was represented by counsel.

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RHEUMATISM DUE TO TEETH

brain," said she, "Is through vessels on either side of the neck. The smallor the neck the smaller these vessels and hence the feetler the brain. And tight collars make small necks. The

She showed charts describing the natural body, of woman as well as man, as comparatively straight, the curves being fat formation. "And fat," said she, "Is an indication that

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You have a symptom of indiges-tion. Food substances have remained so long in your stomach that they You are troubled have fermented. with nausea, belching and sometimes even with vomiting.

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She quite upset the advocates of massage creams and beauty developers by tellar her nudlence the way to have beautiful neck and arms and flat shortfer blades was to develop by exercise, not fat, but the muscles from which form their contour. The muscle, file the teeth, tends to drampear unless teed. The advance of cookery, and said, had already caused the wiscome teeth to degenerate through the

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HEAN EMERITES OF THE MASSAGE

CHISHTES AGRICULTURAL COLLARS AGRICULTURAL COLL

was closely connected with the size of the collar.

The collar.

The also said arthritis, which used to be called rhoumatism, is frequently due to discuse at the roots of the teeth.

"The main blood supply to the brain," said she, "Is through vessels was characteristic to the college and search at the brain," said she, "Is through vessels was the promoted to be understood and the connected to be understood and the connected to be understood and the connected to be understood and the proposed of the propos

Bassachusetts Agricultural collège and was then promoted to be professor and when be created. He was also teacher of the college and discharged the during a like a college leaf to the large state of the professor and the reasters for the professor and the reasters for the professor and the professor at the professor of the college leaf to that the professor of the college leaf to the large and literature. By the reaster the department of P. C. Kelley as treas and professor of the college leaf of the division of language and literature. By the reaster the department of humanifies was alsocated the professor of baggiage and literature. By the reaster that the large that the large that the large that the college leaf to the large that the large that

as acting president.
On account of ill health Prof. Mills
ferical from active service at the last
connecement with the title of dean
hat was in the air constantly, as wemremeritus of the college.

spen season on pheasants in Massa-chusetts. Commissioner Beal has been leath to make much comment on the slaughter of the birds, but he did state emphatically that he, felt the season was too long and that it should have been limited to not more than weeks.

two weeks:
Although New Hampshire has many these of pheasants in different local-lites. Commissioner Beal is not in favor of waitivating-the hirds in New Hampshire. He says that breeding them in captivity does away with all of their game proclivities, and for that reason there cannot be real sport in hunding them. He says that the birds are constantly increasing in numbers in New Hampshire and that he had many reports of their recently from different sections. He did not feel that the shapther in Massachusetts would.

of their game proclivities, and for that hunding them. He says that the birds are constantly increasing in numbers in New Hampshire and that he had niley reports of their receitly from different sections. He did not feel that the slaughter in Massachusetta would tend to dive the birds north into New Hampshire.

The commissioner, in speaking of the birds north into New Hampshire strongly advocated a law by the next legislature which will place a bag limit on both hirds and sputtrels. He said, "One of the most helpful signs in game protection in New Hampshire is the development of a better class of sportsmen in handing. The protection of game and the enforcement of the laws are matters of growth and education. Formerly game was almohant. The country was unscitted and little og no attention was paid the same laws. In some sections in John the completed for the large many protection is growth and education. Formerly game was almohant. The country was unscitted and little og no attention was paid the same baws. In some sections in little on the completed for the large meeting place with worthy Dictator W. E. Turnbull presiding. Plans are being completed for the class inflictation to be held on Manday evening. November 9, and the sectory is still receiving applications for membereling from persons desiring to the first state the condition exists at the present day, yet in the advance of elvillation the becomes necessary to have

Government Saves Through Efforts el Sec. Daniels 8757,542 un Orders Aggregating \$10,674,112

FREE SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYBODY AT THE HALLOWE'EN DANCE

IN PRESCOTT HALL, SATURDAY, OCT. 31 Neyman's Orchestra

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Dr. Agnes C. Vietor Says

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HERO OF WORLD'S SERIES GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT

en and men tried to grasp his band as the auto moved slowly along through the lane of humanity a mile long.

en of their esteem.
Gowdy was met in Cleveland yester-day morning by a local committee, and the New York Central stapped one and the New York Central supper one of its flyers in a small nearby city so that Gowdy might be defoured to an advantageous point to start the line of march.

It was one great night for "Hank" Gowdy.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

A committee of five members to act in commetion with like committees from other courts in the city for the purpose of promoting the interest in Porestry was appointed at the regular intelling of Court Merrimack, No. 11,

ITCHING SKINS shart Circuit on Electric Lighting Sys-

WASHINITON, Oet. 28.—Contracts for 1975/14/12 worth of annual plate and ited for the new battleships Cally for the new battleships to the forming skin couptions are so easily make awardady a straight and blaho were awarded a straight by the navy department to the Bethlehem and Mid-tyne Sets compared with the cost per too of amour bowlin for the battleship from sylvarial, two years ago.

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\$1.50. \$2 and \$2.50 Yard

SENIOR OF LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL TWO BUILDINGS IN RETAIL DIS-APPOINTED COLONEL OF THE REGIMENT

Alfred L. Warren, a sentor at the Altred L. Warren, a senior at the Lowell high school, will be appointed colonel of this year's school regiment, according to an announcement made by the faculty yearerday afternoon. The ranks of the other students who took the examinations for commissioned and non-commissioned officers were read but no assignments were were read but no assignments were

Mired L. Warren is 18 years of age and the son of Mrs. Oressa L. Warren of 527 Stevens Street. He was grad-uated from the Highland grammar

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tem Causes Postponement of Bap-

stele the money and jewels from the Five Sullys in the Kelth theatre, the theatrical troups now playing in Mon-treal, Canada, sent a letter to the po-lice sergeant thanking bim for his diligent work in finding a clue which congratulated the sermeant for

WARREN COLONEL|\$200,000 FIRE IN HALIFAX

TRICT ARE DESTROYED AND SIX OTHERS ARE DAMAGED

HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 28.—The relail district of Halifax was visited yesterday by a fire which caused damage estimated at \$200,000. The buildings occupied by J. A. McDonald & Co., dealers in planes and organs, and Frank Reardan, glass manufacturers, were destroyed and six other buildings were damaged. cupied by J. A. McDonald & Co., dealers in planes and organs, and Frank Reardon, glass manufacturers, were destroyed and six other buildings were damaged.

Firemen made spectacular rescues of waitresses employed in a cafe in the Reardon buildings.

TO ANNEX METHUEN

The person who received the gift is introduced to the elder. When two women are about the same age it makes no difference where name is mentioned first," and what should the person say in ensured her aunt.

"When acknowledging a weedling gift, is it, necessary for the bride paths is extended will reply by saying." Thank you." answered her note," asked Goorge.

"The person who received the gift

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EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

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"Will you tell me if it is proper

to inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance for information," asked Julia. "You should most certainly inclose

The Boston vomen is a branctic. Sie cannot sing, but she can cook well and play the piano.
The Haverhill woman admits lone-liness after being a widow for 15 years. Everest says she won't do.

U. S. S. PAULDING ASHORE

thin of Gale

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 28.—The United States forpedo boat destroyer Paulding went ashore yesterday at Lynnhaven inlet, and now lies fast, how on. She was a victim of the 35. mile gale that has raged here during the night.

A portion of the Paulding is imited-ded in about five feet of sand.

The destroyer Jonett arrived at the Navy. Yard yesterday from Lynnhaven Eay with one broken propeller. She reported the Paulding undamaged and in ne danger whatever.

a stamp in such a letter," answered her father.

a nan like Everest. He remarked that her appeal interests him. A lam widow, who is neither handsome nor riel, has been passed up and another Lynn woman, who has been engaged twice, but who has severed the engagements in the healths. severed the engagements, is included in the half-dozen applicants.

Bachelor Girls and Miner's, Thurs.

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Lies Fast, Dow On, at Lynnhaven Julet-Vic-tim of Gale

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In "WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES"

CTY COINCE RESIS AND SOMERENCE POLE LOCATION GRANT

Petition Submitted by Public Service Corporations Not Properly Drawn-Big Grist of Garage and Gasolene Licenses-More Sewers Voted

appeared as a remonstrant. He Will Settle Gld fill

joint use of poles was desired in and other cities. The mayor and city clark, however, were very of the opinion that the period of the opinion that the period of the petition of the petition

pand Gasoline Licenses regarage and gasoline licenses ranted upon recommendation of sistence Carmichael who had conwith the Atate police after a gh examination of the premises, and gasoline patitions entered following names were referred mulesioner Carmichael and the fire department: M. S., George B. Dana, Sawyer Car., Finley Chisholm, Max Green-

measures in drug stores.

On petitions for joint pole locations the Bay State Street Railway and the posed in theory, but he called attention to the fact that a higher of the fact that a higher of the fact that a higher of the real through the petitions called for a permit to erect poles instead of a permit to use the noise jointly. It was a long drawn out meeting and the council sawed up a big raft of routine stuff.

The first business before the meeting had to do with the petition of the Bay State Street Railway and the Lowell Electric Light corporation for a pole location in Stevens street, opposite Nicolieite street. Warren L. Floyd appeared as a remonstrant. He

The following traverse jurors to serve at the superior court in Chm-bridge, first Monday in November, were drawn by Commissioner James E. Don-

David A. Parthenals 36 Phillips street, clerk. John B. Roy, 274 High street, fore

man. W. Erving Carpenter, 32 Pay street,

He Borrows Standard Weights

The city of Lowell has had to bor- remainder of the year. Mr. Riordan row standard weights and measures said: Thank you Mr. Hanson," and

from the state for testing weights and came back to Lowell. The use of the

Opinion of Lowell Officials

From the State-Official Has

taken up again and was all remain over until such time settlion of John J. Flynn for a gar-remain over until such time as the council can agree upon a suitable loc The petition of James M. Ranger res opposed, in a way, by Dr. Mig-at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Attended by Delegates From the Congregational Churches of Lowell—Discuss Topics Today

al church in this city are today atending the annual fall meeting of the Andover Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers, which is being held in the Trinitarian Con-Each church is entitled to five delegates besides the minister and pastor

Delegates from every Congregation, the constitution and by-laws, report of committee on systematic benevo-lence by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pas-ter of the Trinitarian Congregational

church of this city.

Four minute addresses on I ic. "Where Shall Our Ministers Emphasis on Their Proaching given by Rev. Edmund H. New

Floyd appeared as a remonstrant. He said there are two poles there already and it seemed as if the purpose was to make a kind of a "wire junction" of the place. He said that elm trees in front of his properly had already been protty thoroughly destroyed by wires and that fruit trees had also been injured. The matter was referred to the commissioner of streets and bulkings and the commissioner of public safety.

Seventeen New Poles

The Bay State and the N. E. T. & T. Co., presented a petition for the erection of 17 poles in Wentworth avenue, Laurel and Hovey streets, but what the companies really wanted was perspective to the street been companies to the property of the work. The bill and never been compensational proceeded to St. Peter's church where a high mass of requient was tendence to the commissioner of all the hearing today. He said that the work had been done by Mr. Fuller and never been paid. In view of his evidence Commissioner Donnelly moved that the foral tributes included a wreath from the Appropriation of the committee on all the family and pieces from Mr. and the companies really wanted was perspective to the state of the committee on the family and pieces from Mr. and the companies really wanted was perspective to the state of the committee on the family and pieces from Mr. and the companies really wanted was perspective to the state of the committee on the family and pieces from Mr. and the companies really wanted was perspective to the state of the committee on the family and pieces from Mr. and the companies really wanted was perspective to the state of the committee on the family and pieces from Mr. and the companies really wanted was perspective to the state of the committee of the committ Harmony club. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Fr. Crayton read the provers at the grave. Funeral

> clock from the home of her parents St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Key. Dennis Murphy, There were many heautiful dornl offerings. Among them were a pillow macrihed "Our Darling." from the family, and pieces from Aem Kitty; Mr. Thomas Duffy and family, Mr. and Mrs, Edward Coughlin and family, Dowd girls, Kilburice heatily, friends at Lawrence Mrg. Co. Coughs Elizabeth Duffy. Mary and

from Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kelly, Misses Kelly, Public School Janitors association, Master Raymond Savage, inspecting department of the Lamson Store Service company, Misses Josephine, Elizabeth and Sarah Kelly, Mrs. And Mrs. Jennis F. Stilivan and family. Edward Leoney, Miss Julia Smith, Mrs. Poter H. Savage, grandchildren, Mrs. H. Davis and son, teachers of the Cross Street school, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leary, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, Mrs. Both H. Lawren, Mrs. Maty A. Callahan, Mrs. And Mrs. James McQuillian Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. John J. Degain, France arrangements were had seen to the Lowell haspital in the had suffered a dislocation of the left shoulder. J. D. Callaina. Miss Nellie Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McQuillian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McQuillian, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann, Mr. and Mrs. James McQuillian Burial was in St. Patrick's centelery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. John J. Degain. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Unitertaker Peter H. Sayage.

FUNERAL NOTICES

from the state for testing weights and measures in drug stores.

At the last session of the legislature an act was passed providing that all city and town scalers should have the proper standards for testing another carles' weights and measures.

Warren P. Riordau, scaler of weights and measures for the city of Lowell, has taken the matter up with the state scaler after having first consulted with the mayor and Counsissioner Donnelly. The office of the sealer of weights and measures comes under the gonumissioner of public property and fleeness, Mr. Donnelly The mayor and the commissioner of public property and fleeness, Mr. Donnelly The mayor and the commissioner, while appreciating the fact that the law was mandatory, while appreciating at 100.

Mr. Riordan associated weights and measures comes under the gallons and this practice. Mr. Hanson says, must be stopped. He also gave struct attention to them. He says that the people of Massachusetts lose on an average of from \$25,000 to \$20,000 a year on account of the nonworking of these machines: either the proposes to have the matter up with Thure Hanson, sinte scaler of weights and measures, and told him had be understood the situation thoroughly. He said he was acquainted with Lowell's charter, the men responsible for it and the men

STROYED BY FIRE TODAY-LAST

Fire which originated from an over heated stove practically destroyed a small shed occupied by the younget as a clubhouse, early this afternoon. corner of Moore and Gorham streets was sounded but when the firemen later the shack was wrecked, together stove, a table and a comple of chairs The damage was slight, though the ers to be sheltered from the cold. The

Box 419 a few minutes after 7 o'clock last evening was for a fire in a dump near Lundberg street. No damage.

DEATHS

pracelet and a large bouquet, the pres-entation being made by Miss Alice La-pointe and Master Samuel Bernier.

Dandruffy Heads

FUNERAL ROTICES

the city at t



an sunday morning

The breakfast tastes better, the coffee has a finer flavor, there is more cheer at the table, all because there is no distracting thought of train or business.

Cleveland's Baking Powder makes the finest hot griddle cakes and waffles that add so much to the enjoyment of the Sunday breakfast.

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ORDERS FOR LOCAL MILLS

Said to be Coming From Foreign Agent Representing Some of the Belligerent Powers

eral of Lowell's mills have received or will receive within a few days, large orders for their products as a result of the European war. It is said that these orders have been made by a foreign agent in this city and that

Agent Milliken of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., was interviewed

find way into the channels of the com- tion of contract for \$3600.

to keep them going at ing the winter months.

The Massachusetts was one of the mills mentioned in the report, but as

the mills are helding back until the problem of financing the scheme is completed.

Hamilton Manufacturing Co, Agent Millien of the Hamilton

fled as Agent Blake was out of town, but as the shop has been rather dull any order for new machinery will be welcomed. The Saco-Lowell shop is equipped to turn out almost any kind of machine needed.

ATTACHMENT FILED An attachment was filed at the local

Keep Your Lungs Strong

to consumption and many refuse to realize they are afflicted until it is too late.

It is after colds or sickness, from overwork, confining duties or when general weakness exists that tubercular germs thrive because the resistive powers of the body are weakened.

Only with fresh air, sunshine and; abundant rich blood can one lope to arrest their progress, and the concentrated fats in Scott's Emutsion furnishment helps strengthen the lungs while it builds up the forces.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or run-down Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine known and is free from alcohol or stape-Avoid substitute:

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can be confidently recommended as a powerful, invigorating tonic. It gives strength to the whole system and especially to the organs distinctly femiline. Those whose work compels them to be too much on their feet—those overactive in enjoying themselves—all kinds of women—have found the Favorite Prescription a real blessing because of its power to bring restful sleep and to banish mental worry and low spirits.

Dr. Plerce's Forprito Prescription was intro-fraction over forty years and after coroll study of the troubles and needs of women, in all fields, years or use it has given underest form (as heretolers) or in tables from all said-ers (as heretolers) or in tables from all said-s (as heretolers) or in tables from all said-s (as heretolers) or in tables from all said- (as heretolers) or in tables from

Every mother—every woman—should avail herself of the opportunity to secure free a copy of Dr. Pierce's great book, The People's Common Senso Medical Adviser. This will give you information and naivice of vital importance to your-certain to save you suffering and pain. Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay just the cost of mailing and wrapping the 1008 page, cloth bound book to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffelo, N. Y.

A Nervous Wreck Saved

Miss Elicabeth Lovidah, Ecrketey, Cal., sayer—Thousands of dollars would not repay ma for what Dr. Pieces's medicines bave done for me. I was a nervous wreck when I began their use, and they entirely carel rae in a short time, at little cost. Now I can lavest my money in real estate instead of doctor chills, and I enjoy excellent health. Am never without your medicines. One thing I appreciate about them is that they do bot contain may alcohol.

Several years ago I was completely broken down in health from over-work and being on my feet constantly. I spent several hundred dellars on doctors and medicine but with little result. The doctors told me it was wormanly trouble caused from being on my feet too much. I was aching and bad pains all over my body and was concrecus that I could scream I my one taked to me or even locked et al. I was aching and bad pains all over my body and was concreced the metal to the course of the cours



Destruction of Motor Trucks in States will be the golds' some of sapoly for motor vehicles. Europe with two to come to American manufacturers for trucks. War Zone Means Big Demand Eight-Cylinder Cadillac for American Machines

tor trucks and other transportation prices will be demanded for the few mediums in the European war zone, left of the close of the war. means the creation of a tremendous heavy-duty vehicles.

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The staggering destruction of mo- prises of Europe and abnormally high

In addition, many continental railmarket abroad for American-built, roads have been deliberately put on of commission to prevent their use or The cessation of hostilities in The seizure by the enemy. Bridges have rope will find all of the countries now been blown up, readbeds destroyed! at war, entirely without adequate and much of the rolling stuck orlippied

Abandon the idea that you supplies as clearly in Lowell and S1-91 Appleton at the Boaton Auto Supply Co., 56 Bridge St. Tell, 3605. Open evenings.

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Auto Tires the right prices at the Lowell Motor Martycon Merrimack and The Suihvan Auto Livery GPEN DAY AND NIGHT Telephone 4553-W war were stopped today, a length, recessary before they could be readat le to resume business at the int where they shut down to allow alr men to respond to the call for

Eight-Cylinder Cadillac

The amounteement about the eight-cylinder Cadillac made in The Starlest Tuesday by Geo. R. Dana & Son last aroused the interest of all the people who have anything to do with automobiles. G. Russell Dana remarked telay that there has been no end to the telephone calls made by interested in the starles. In today's issue further matter that car is given to the public. This isouth be of interest to all because it teaches what is being accomplished in the call starles what is being accomplished in the call starles when the can satisfy the eagurement of the public of Lava his demonstration car here very soon so that be can satisfy the eagurement of the many people interested in this machine.

Account Of Explosion

Made Money

Not long ago a manufacturer of and fire extinguishers happened to notice a newspaper report of a fatal motor boat explosion at a lake restor. It was only a very brick, protecting the starley proport—the kind be usually overtically inspired an idea for direct application to his own business, says D. W. Robinson of S. Desworth street. Boaton

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angal agove the engine. In other words, if the inclination of the water outlet from the head of the cylinders is to be the same in each case. The six-cylinder engine requires the radiator more than half as high again above it as the eight, for in the V type the wasjackets also occupy a lower posi-

Tion.

In brief, the great advantage of the eight-cylinder engine are its small size light weight, excellent torque, perfect belance, and good carburetton, in all of which points it is equalled by no other type of engine at present applied to mater car propulsion.

Watch (the Servinder Cadillac

George V. White has sold a Reo two-ton truck of D. Palguon of South Chelmsford

If you see an autoist nursing a rough today you may feel certain that his marking was laid up for repairs over Studay.

They say that Jack Dunlay of the tring of Lunlay Bross, truckmen, is developh; into one of Lowell's best automobile outhousings with his Kimr on Scatter remarkly purchased at the Sackley

Anyone wishing to buy a used our has an opportunity to purchase one at a bargam, and at the same time having a wide britude of choice as regard different makes, at the lowell Bulck Co. These paskes are advertised clsewhere on this page.

The extensive repairs which have been from a on at the Lowell Buick Garage. Appleton aftert, are practically completed. It may truly be said that the garage how contorns to every equivement of the law. The Buick Garage has housed the large maching to the Colgale company which is tousing this section of the country at present, This auto is a White and is a Humousine and tracks ambined. It has a 155 ln, wheel base.

The Studebaker salesrooms are now located at 456 Merrimack street. Mr. D. E. Laidlew, assisted by his brother, is local salesman of this popular car In conversation with the writer. Mr.

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Complete continuity-not theoretical, but

You can imagine it, that is,-from what you know of comparative or approximate

When scientists and mathematicians cannot carry a calculation to a higher, or to a finer point, they say that it has reached the nin degree

This Eight-Cylinder Cadillae earries the principle of CONTINUOUS power to the nell

It is inducely more than a matter of simply

We said in the caption that the impulses overlap so completely that one melts and merges into another.

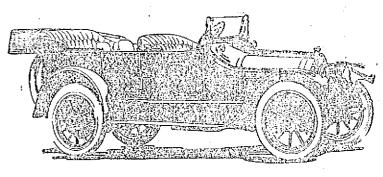
The power cbbs and flows so flexibly that the car can be operated almost continuously under throttle control, without change of gear.

The steadiness of its application imparts a like steadiness to the car itself.

When you climb a hill you scarcely feel as though you were climbing a hill at all.

You will be more apt to feel, instead, that the hill has accommodatingly subsided into a level roadway.

The fluid flow of uninterrupted power gets better riding results out of all kinds of roads.



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vertising and merchandising interests by. Mailing lists are added to. And in the country have grown to realize in many instances, glowing possibiltills are opened up in new territor

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Explosion in Lower Level of the Mitchel Coal Mine Near Royalton, Ill., Soon After 300 Men Had Begun Work There Today -Many Entombed

ROYALTON, Ill., Oct. 27.-One hundred or more miners were killed, it is believed, in the Mitchel coal mine near here today when a terrific explosion occurred in the lower level of the mine soon after three hundred men had begun work.

Of those who entered the mine about 100 escaped, but thirty bodies were soon brought to the surface and more than 100 other men were known to be imprisoned in a lower level, cut off from rescue by fire. It was thought that all of those shut off by the wall of flame in the interior were soon burned to death.

Royalton is a mining village 86 miles southeast of St. Louis on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railroad.

At noon rescuers declared they could see at least 25 bodies on the upper level. Rescuers sought to check the flames in the lower level by dropping blankets soaked with water. This temporarily checked the fiames but the poisonous gases drove the fire fighters back.

One hundred and twenty-five had been taken alive from the mine this afternoon. Eighty-five had been overcome by gas.

One hundred are now known to be trapped behind the flames in the

The rescuers are making few attempts to carry the dead from the mine, using all their time in an attempt to rescue the living.

DEMAND TO COL. HATFIELD NACO, Ariz., Oct. 27,-Gen. Benjamin lill, commanding the Carranza garricon at Naco, Sonora, made a formal demand today on Col. Hatfield of the demand ioday on Col. Hatfield of the weight and height of men cligible for American border patrol to return Jose frence and of an ordinance limiting least a captain of the garrison, who killed a fellow officer and a Mexican leave all other qualifications to the private last night. The shooting occurred on the border and Col. Hatter of the fire commissioner, curred on the border and Col. Hatter postpond action until next Thursday. Health steed on American soldiers davise the council as to the legality of before he surrendored.

DIMENSIONS OF FIREMEN yesterday, after a long discussion over

HOLD GERMAN SUBJECTS FOUR

MERICAN TUG BOARDED AT ST. JOHN, N. B. AND THREE GER-

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 27-The Ameran tug Security owned by the Standrd OH Co. was boarded yesterday afernoon by a detail of eight men from the 62d regiment and four of her crew

the 62d regiment and four of her crew removed. One, a naturalized citizen, was released. The other three, all Germans, were detailned.

H. S. Culver, United States consulhere, said today that he had taken no steps in connection with the case. "War," the consul said, "makes authority that might not be recognized in times of peace. I have referred to several cases and find that the idea prevails that when foreigners ship on a vessel of another country they for the time are treated as effizens of that country. In one case an American vessel which arriver at Hamburg, Germany, had on board a German subject who was liable for military duty. The man was taken ashore by the German authorities who later were compelled to release him.

Col Medvity of the 52d fusileers said that he ordered the man arrested when the collectors of customs reported that Germans were on board the Security.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—The right of British authorities to remove German subjects from neutral ships in British harbors has already been conceded by the United States, it is not expected here that any protest will be made against the action of the American tub etaoin shrdlu lean tug Sceurity, unless it be based on some phase of the case yet undiscovered.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A despatch to the Evening News from Rotterdam says that Gen. Von Baseler, the con-queror of Antwerp, is dead. It is said the newspaper adds, that he shot him-self Thursday in his room at Bruges.

OF COLLAPSE OF BUILDING AT SAMPSON, ALA.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 27,--Four ersons are known to have been killed and several others as missing as a result of the collapse today of a build-

AFTER CONFESSING THAT HE

EL PAZO, Texas, Oct. 27,---an at fempt has been made to assassimate General Francisco Villa by an agent, said to have been commissioned and cuted after making a confession before George Carothers, the American con-sular agent.

CALAIS, Me., Oct. 27.—The stramer St. Helens, the first vessel to take a cargo from this port to San Francisco since the days of the gold craze in 1849 de Harrifolakie AT Milan this morning. Considered in Milan this morning. Considered he along the resource of the morning control of the morning contro

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

paid by General Pablo Gonzales, Gan-eral Carranza's stounch supporter, said a message sent to the Associated Press today by Luis Aguiere Bonavides, today by Luis Aguiere Bonnvides, is going to build a house. Suppose Villa's first secretary. The would-be you are a contractor, Sanitary engi-assassin, Francisco Inugra was exemples, decorator, furniture dealer, or

it?
Epidemic is reported as breaking out among children in a certain community. Sick-room supplies, precautionary devices, prepared foods, proprietary medicines, etc., have a ready market.
A new corporation is forming. The

be found in your newspaper every day it is issued. What do they suggest

body is about to creet a store, an apartment or office building. Mr. Rich is going to build a house. Suppose you are a contractor, sanitary engineer, decorator, furniture dealer, or interested in the sale of merchandise or services that could in any way be used in this work. What do these notices suggest to you?

It to you?

First, they should prompt you to a greater respect for your newspaper for whith as great a quantity and quality of up-to-the-minute, usable information and trade stimutus as your newspaper offers hardly deserves haulshment to the waste heap as soon as the first few lines of hig type have been scanned and the day's jokes duly apericated. Read it! Every day, Really read it!

Second: Use your newspaper in

MARITZ FORCES FLED Hottes suggest to you?

What does a newspaper report of a bad conflagration suggest to the manufacturer of fire-proof recoing and multerials, extinguishers, fire exempes to the insurance salestoan—or to the financial institution with safe deposit facilities to dispose of?

A Small form of vectors of the proof recoing newspaper in exactly this light, but facilities to dispose of?

A small fown or village has that in-

MINITER'S FIRST WARNING

WINDER'S FIRST WARNING

KILLING FROSTS IN LAKE REGION

AND THE INTERIOR OF NEW
ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Winter's

Washington, Oct. 28.—Winter's

Washington,

PLAN BIG PÁGEANT

A new corporation is forming. The rewspaper amounting its proposed activities gives the first tip to advertising agents and supply houses with which it might do business.

Even the bankruptey news holds suggestions valuable to many lines of business.

Society items—functions, engagements, weddings, club happenlugs—ments, weddings, club happenlugs—present a rich mine of information, particularly for those who wish to compile dependable malling lists of prominent people active in social life, all of these business leads—and in numerable more, equally applicable to within reasonable riding distance of new York.

What promises to be the most

Crushed to Death-

ginia Benjamin, aged two years, was hilled, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy 30 PERISHED WHEN PASSENGER Benjamin badly injured and three other persons painfully hurt, when a large touring car owned and operated by W. W. Benjamin, the child's grandfather, skidded and overlurned on the

on the freshly sprinkled roadway. The ferred to Boulogne.

heavy car skidded down the incline and overturned at the foot, pinning the occupants beneath it.

The child was crushed and her neek broken. Her parents were imprisoned in the wreckage and Mrs. Benjandin sustained a broken arm and serious internal injuries. Percy Benjandin, Hannah Vandersiyee and the letter's daughter Barbara, the other occupants of the car, were ent and hadly brutsed.

Parents Badly Injured STEAMER SUNK BY

CRAFT WENT DOWN OFF HAR-BOR OF BOULOGNE

DOVER, via London, Oct. 27.-The teamer Admiral Ganteaume was sunk Mystic parkway today.

The accident happened at the junction of the Parkway and Medford streets, where the road makes a sharp turn on a steep incline.

The elder Benjamia set the brakes, according to the police, at the top of the hill but the wheels falled to held on the freshly sprinkled roadway. The other passengers were peasent taken aboard at Galuis to be transferred to Boulogne.

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After hearing the arguments of all parties during the present came paign, the conviction must come to the disinterested observer that the country made no mistake when it confidently placed the administration crime. The breek rod will leave them of national affairs in the bands of the descenats. Then record has heen a record of the most remarkable archievement, designed to remove the transmels of private central from the machinery of government and justifying its existence duly. Not one large measure of recent reform interfered a liber with his career nor can be criticized on the ground of inexpediency or ineffectiveness, and the positive benefits at this time of critical political and business relationships with all the nations of the earth are apparent to the most superficial observer. The demogratic party has well steered the ship of state through troubled waters and it merits the fullest measure of public commendation and support.

It has just been announced that the federal reserve banks provided for by the new currency bill will open in a few weeks. This announcement should serve to call attention to a reform, admittedly one of the greatest in American history. The currency was considered so complex and so delicate and tampering with it was fraught with so many dangers that for years all parties contented themselves with deploying? its inadequacy, fearing that any attempt at reconstruction would result change. in panie and disaster. For slighter things have started panies under other regimes, the republican panic of 1907, for instance, but under the wise and prudent leadership of President Wilson, the currency bill was passed If the public money is being wasted without causing a ripple of disturbance on American finance or business. So apparent were the advantages of the measure and so sincere were its supporters that at the last moment the strongest men in all parties became its ordent champions. With the general disturbance of the world finances following the declaration of war, the influence of the new currency bill was reflected in American financial stability. By its problem of long standing, insufficient ngency America is acknowledged to be the financial leader of the world, school accommodation, faulty financial The currency bill of itself has entitled the democrats to the fullest measure of support, but their achievements have not ended there.

The tariff bill is another reform promised by the democrats before their election and carried out as promised. It was inevitable that any measure directly affecting practically every industry in the country pretext of personal atness, the need the change becomes imporative should have temporary disquicting effects, but all this held been antici- Lowell stands in need of a municipal pated. Despite the deleful predictions of party prophets and the jug-board that will not dear the reputation gling of tariff figures, no indications of depression were evident, except those due to world conditions, and the new lariff went into force under most promising auspices. The outbreak of war makes it impossible to its worse than active extravagance. judge of its effects, and it cannot be rightly used as campaign argu- Let us have activity and prosperity. ments until time has thoroughly tested its provisions and effects Recently President Wilson declared that private greed finds its most convenient hiding place in the tariff, and this is evident from the insidious attacks made on the democratic tariff bill during the present

Republicans, progressives or other aspirents to government con trol, whether state or national, eaunot be expected to approve of democratic policies, and their accusations are to be discounted. They prote of reform and promise better things merely as buit to catch the voter Their claims are unusually hollow and neither in their attack on the democratic administration or forecast of what they would lie if elected Surely the European war has not atdo they advance one good argument for a change. They use specious arguments because they want to fall the positions, but the public should not be fooled. The democratic party, state and national, has given a light between England and Germany record of most remarkable achievement; they have been true to their trust; they have kept their proudles and have kept them well. It is the duty of the public to vote the democratic ticket, giving honor where honor is due and rewarding the faithful performance of duty. The democrats were faithful to their pledges in the past and they promise greater fidelity for the future than any other party in the land. That is why the administration in Washington should be endorsed by the election of the state tirket in Massachusetts. But apart from this, the democratic administration in this state has claims of its own which entitle it to support and reelection as will be seen from an examination of its record, mattenal administration preserved us

Spring-Rice to our state department that prossibilities of many commodities on Monday have served to ricer the Such things mark the progress of the mists of doubt from a little-maderstoon awful art of war, situation and have undoubtedly brought joy to the heart of the American leaders in all international busiothers, they prepare the country for the same in return. To illustrate the first and most specific statements of the English government —acting through its American repre
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tice same in return. To illustrate the first and most specific statements of the mark that the motes emphasize the fact that the dealing with American pto the present as to war mismaterstandings she has respected on rights without exception.

The BIRCH ROD

The wirture of meral showed and of postris, languor, irrigibility, disturbed sleep, grinding of teeth, irregularity of pulse.

Over 6° years age my father discovery for which wide reputation as the one safe and reliable removely for werms and suomach discovery for which will be considered in the development of years and suomach discovery for which will be considered to the first and most specific statements of the English government will exclude the constraint of the same of the first and most specific statements of the English government will exclude the first and most specific statements of the English government will exclude the first and most specific statements of the English government will exclude the first and most specific statements of the English government will exclude the first care of the first and most specific statements of the English government will exclude the first care of the first and most specific statements of the English government will exclude the first care of the first and most specific statements of the English of the first and most specific statements of the English government will be stated as a result of the first and most specific statements of the first and most specific statements of the English of the first and most specific statements of the first and most specific statements of the first and most specific statements of the first and most speci

statements of the English government smoden in the development of youth -acting through its American representative—is that cotton has not been tence of Judge Hugo A. Dubneque in put in any of the lists of contraband the superior rourt bench at Plymouth and will therefore be considered on the Possibly there will be old fashbuck free list. Cotton may be shipped confree list. Cotton may be shipped con-sequently from this country, not only tailou with their bearty approval to neutral ports but even to the helling The discriminating judge, had before erents. It must, of course, be shipped him three small boys who had broken American merchandise. Our shippers store; their nees ran from 9 to 13. of all exports on bills of lading.

The other Important declaration of the British policy is that trade will be and, after getting them to promise that cle of commerce is shipped to neutral them to get a birels rad and to give ports. Is not contraband of war, and the wayward boys a sound but uninis not marked for final destination to jurious thrashing. "If you cannot do any of the warring powers. It mea- it yourself without getting angry," be tions that for the past few weeks the said, "ket someone else to do it for exports of many articles to neutral you." That he knows the value of ports have increased materially, indicating their final destination to a belligerent. It calls attention to the fact that the supreme court of the United ! States ruled that the character of the goods transported is determined by their uitimate destination, and declares that it will not consider shipments sent to a neutral port for transmission to one of the fighting nations as neutral.

The notes delivered by Sir Courl part which calls attention to the mili-

That the state department is satisf tied with the Epglish profession is not the restoring of confidence in the cotton trade; in this industry and most others, they prepare the country for the restering of commonwhich is and most the same in return. To illustrate the $|\gamma_1|$ others, they prepare the country for attitude of England, the notes emphasize

neutral vessels, like all other into a summer camp and also into a are warned to specify the consignces Instead of sending the boys to a corrective institution the Jadge invited the parents to the front of the bench considered neutral only when the arti-

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Boughs Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchine

Those who may be inclined to condomn this advice had better pause and pender on the effects of institutional restriction on juvenile delinquents. probability are not had at heart - been sent to a reform school they would come car with an impaired moral no yorse than before and the chances lif followed to close vigitance. The thrashings received by Judge Dubuque

OUR MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

The state cannaign is the over shadowing industrie in the local political situation at present; but the people have to no means lost sight of the municipal monomitiens and elecgradification that the Lowell public eems to be waking up to a sense of heir folly in tolerating some flagrant aborses and are making plans for a Municipal government is essentially a business proposition, demanding men of business or of a sound or if there is no adoquate return for it government, secondary virtues, and per fections in the city heads will not go into the clouds, when we have a wretched lighting system, a water systems at city hall, absolute stagna tion of civic enterprise and such things, empty claims of personal virtues in the council do not count for much. When we have not even the pretext of personal sitness, the need of the effy in the infre and that will combine initiative and ability with economy of the real brand. Inactivity

THE FOREIGN POLICY

the present campaigns some months ago feel intensely disappointed at the to furnish destructive ammunition with which to annihilate the democrats from the president down. Who does not recall those fulminations at "the foreign policy cometimes more speeffically designated "the Mexican poley?" What has become of the issue? tered the principle of the thing. If President Wilson and his state departdoes not after the facts. If our govcitiment heads merited the ridicule, criticism and ribabl caricatures which ere borne so patiently, the public should be shown in what they falled. Bet? "Me? Ob, I had a great day. I blew up a college, a library, a cathedral lead not at present. The foreign dral, three hospitals and a tent of Red Comes surgeons." milicy may for a time have been an empopular policy but at present it is very popular policy, and republicans, present it is ways make the rest of us look like 30 very popular policy, and republicans, presentes are others. progressives or others do not consciously atlack a popular policy. Our In peace and he who would attract votes in this country at present by as-

MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

How frequently children suffer from werms they would take more precautions against this common aliment of children. Grown falss also have worms very frequently. Signs of worms are: Detongue, belching, variable appetite, increased thirst. Lee Samber: will introduce in the acid or heavy breath, nan-byric Theatic. New York, the old-see, enlarged abdomen, fashiomed 25 cet, gallery price, first k variable howel action, pale come first served.

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the red from exterience was indicated salling peace would be more eligible to in overalls and cotton shirts, in order when he said: I am sure those of us a padded cell than to political office to boom the cotion clothes movement, who got some good sound thrashings. The foreign policy figures in the com- Why would it not be a good idea to when we were boys are better men for pulga only when the democrats praise exchange barrels of apples for bales of

RED AND BLACK FLAGS

handed down a very important deet- for speculation. What do you say to Had those three boys who in all sion in stating as its opinion that the it, judges of Mississippi? acts of 1913 including a law probibiting red or back flags "make no exception in favor of political parties, so-cial organizations, secret societies or beneficiary or other associations. According to this decision neither red nor have driven on the British fleet with black flags nor any banner bearing an land artiflery. The fleet is of no use inscription opposed to organized nor in a land battle except the land forces eriment may be carried in parade within this commonwealth. It is too German army for a short time and invite such a man party should be such a such a short time and invite such a man army for a short time and invite such a man army for a short time and invite such a man army for a short time and invite such a man army for a short time and invite such a man army for a short time and invite such a man army for a short time and invite such a man army for a short time and invite such a man army for a short time and invite such as a man outton except the influence of the man army for a short time and invite such as a man outton except the influence of the the invite such a sweeping prohibition but made the most of the opportunity. those who recall the abuse of previous freedem in such matters will approve. A government can scarcely be logically that hangs on the bough than in a asked to permit the carrying of a flag summer's supply. It is the interest or the faunting of a banner that insults it and holds it in contempt. The caying arts or a vanishing race. The of the municipal reductions and every state that the state of the municipal reduction so spon to (clow). Candidates barriers between liberty and license closeness of extinction gives it a glamare working not that fusty life cannot impart.

> These special beams in favor of this, along smoothly. Last Monday the won't be happy till they get it. judges of the Mississippi supreme court heard arguments while dressed | High tax; get the axe.

cotton, proportionate to respective cost? The south could cal the apples reven the judges in overalls could rel-The supreme court of this state just ish a few) and we could hold the bales

> The allies have stopped the German rush at the Yser and the German loss-

Municipal surveys come high, but so do economic administrations. Yet, that and the other industry are going like a certain brand of soap, the public

SEEN AND HEARD

A black eye is one color scheme the gallery, and learned their first lead that requires more explanation than a sons in stage technique from this lafty perch."

gard her husband as an oak and herself as the clinging lyy?"
"Well," replied Miss Cayenne,

rather take a chance on being a clinging ivy than a wall flower." "You don't seem pleased when

sition."
"Ta not," replied Miss Cayenne.
"Talling a girl she has a lovely disposition is usually a sort of application for not being able to say she is either. good looking or interesting."

was a beautiful woman-and his wife, but one night getting home late and having some excited conversation. When news comes hurtling from the with her in the hall, he said to him-

NO MY DEAR

"Where are you going, papa?" asked a Ritle five-year-old.
"To Copp's Hill burying ground."

"Is that where all the police are buried?"-Youth's Companion.

THE BOME-DROPPERS "Well, old chap, what luck today?" "Nothing but a couple of churches and a peasant's barn. What did you

CONTENTMENT

When I could boast of thirty waist And forty chest. I wore The hotton, button buttoned, in The way young men adore.

But now, with sixty waist, that scheme Alas, I'm forced to stop. I hold my cent together with The button at the top.

Don't pity me for large waist line (The reason is a clack.) (The reason is a cinch.)
For when I think of "eats" I've had,
I love each blissful (uch.

--- H. S. Haskins.

THE SHUREDS GALLERY

When your baby is cross and fretfal instead of the happy, laughng little dear you are accastomed o, in all prehability the digestion as become deranged and the how-

has become deranged and the bow-els need attention. Give it a mild laxative dispel the tristability and hiring lack the happy content of babyhood.

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perch."
Right you are. Mr. Shubert. "He is a self-made man, is he not?"

"Yes, except for the alterations made by his wife and her mother."

The first snow" of the season fell yesterday marning. Just a few flakes but enough for the exchamation "See it snow!"

"We had a millitary dinner today."

"I don't understand!"

"A flank steak."

"How did you get along with it?"

"I gave it a lough battle, but-sit resisted my attack."

"Do you think a woman should resisted my attack."

"Welh," replied Miss Cayenne, "I'd rather his a chance on being a cling-ing by than a wull flower."

NEUTRALITY

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We dare not buy a hat from France.
We dare not step a Russian dance.
We dare not step a Russian dance.
We dare not sing a German Lied.
We dare not praise a Heigian deed.
For we have many friends you soe,
And must preserve noutratify.

We dare not praise Dentsch Kalser Bill.
No foamling wine of France dare spill
In honor of a Gallic friend,
But always, ever, must pretend,
We care not whose the victory.
We must preserve neutrality!

with her in the hall, he said to himself:

"A thing of beauty may be a jaw for ever."

"A thing of beauty may be a jaw for doughty deeds Hung-Austrian. Or doughty deeds Hung-Austrian. We dare not weep, nor shout with glee, for sake of our neutrality.

But some day, for down by the sea, With no one near, and feeling free, We'll read the news and yell our flurrah for France or Kaiser Will. We'll whoop'er up for whom we please, To Halifax, neutralifes!

-New Orleans Times-Picayune. EDITORIAL COMMENT

vital and significant national policy in America since it came into being, will continue to maintain and uphold it in the future.—Boston Herald.

AFTER MANY YEARS

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It sounds almost like a living voice from the tomb—that announcement by Chairman Hilles of the republican mational committee that the call for the convention of 1916 will be on the new basis, which reduces the number of delegates by 89, most of the loss falling on the south.

So after many years the scandal is about to end. After many years comes reform through chastisement, a reform that might, had it been brought about earlier, have channed the whole trend of national destiny itself, but hardly for the better.—Boston Post.

COTTON SHIPMENTS

England didn't wait to hear from our state department at the instance of southern senators about what it proposed to do in the rotton silpment matter. Before Washington could speak. Sir Edward Grey had told Ambassador Page that England would not interfere with such shipments. Our people may therefore sell and deliver the staple to the other side—even to Germany—without tear of a holdup by British warships. This opens a way for increased business for the martine insurance companies. They were afraid to take cotton risks. Now they may do so, with a fair assurance that they will not have to pay the policies.

Lewell Courler-Clizee.

A REALTY BOOM

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Haverhill real estate owners will be interested in the prediction of a New York expert in really values that as one result of the European war therewill be a decided boom in real estate in all the cities in the eastern fart of this country. He says this boom will set in within six months, whether the war is over then or not—Haverhill Record.

TOBACCO WAR

Whatever else may be forbidden to the soldiers, they are apparently allowed all the tobacco they wish. In Herlin there are even receptuales in which prople can place eights which are later collected and send, away to the soldiers. It seems that something is necessary to quiet the racked nerves.—Lynn News.

CARRANZA

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Carcanza is still defant and refuser to recognize the convention that is trying to straighten out the whole Maxican mess. So was Diaz and Madero and Hueta and for a little space Carbajal. But all baye hoved to the inevitable as Carcanza must and have let the presidential merry-go-round continue its whirling for the edification of the Maxican people.—Newbury-port Herald.

Good Bracing Weather



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THESTERFIELDS, the regu-CHESTERRELES, lation coats for business, the only ones for dress. Made from fine black or oxford materials, serge lined or lined with silk and faced with silk to the

S PECIAL price for a few large and stout sizes of Chesterfields, were \$15, but now

\$11.50

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m the\ heather\ on\ the\ hills}^{
m ALMACAANS,\ as\ Scotchy}$ as Scotland-waterproofed to make them doubly useful, \$10 to \$20

S COTCH MISTS"—Made only by Regres-Peet. The fabrics are the "real jilings" for they came from across the water. Exceedingly smart and attractive. Won't wet through in rainy weather\$25 to \$38

WINTER OVERCOATS? Yes, they're all here-

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MARIE ON MENDING

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"Why do my stocking lops wear out so quickly," asked Marjorle petitishly as she tunned aside in her aunt's boudoir to refasten her garter. "What you are doling now," replied Marie smillingly. "Is doubtless what wears them out. Silk stockings are a fuzury anyway, but I have a sphenic ones and two thins look like one goether. In summer I buy very thin ones, and two thins look like one goether. In summer I buy very thin ones, and two thins look like one goether. In summer I buy very thin ones, and two thins look like one goether. In summer I buy very thin ones, and two thins look like one goether. In summer I buy very thin ones, and two thins look like one goether. In summer I buy very thin ones, and two thins look like one goether. In summer I buy very thin ones, and two thins look like one goether. In summer I buy very thin ones, and two thins look like one goether. Then, launder your waits in glaves and the patch is bound to be smooth. Then, launder your waits that one not easy to handle in mending because It is so satisfactory." It see your gloves are torn. Would you like to know how to mend them, went on Marie and to Marjorie's waits and the the outside to keep them from all proves. Then, the patch is drawn to mend form all proves and they have all the strain. At the bottom of the two front supporters I sew extra catches on micros of clastic, and these I attach to the outside to keep them from all proves. Then, when gloves are no longer fit for satisfactory." "That's a great idea Marie," and ware moved daried better yet, do by hand; with a moderately hot iron. When the a moderately hot iron. When the patch and prove street water makes a ferm, siff place, and the patch house of the warth and prove and the patch house of the satich and all the workhasket to use for mending because It is to know how to mend trom, when gloves are no longer fit for yellowing the kit. Then, the workhasket to use for mending loves, are no longer fit for late. "Always mend gloves with silk thread, the construction o

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LOOMFIXERS' DELEGATES EUGENE DEMERS HOMI

GIVE INTERESTING REPORT OF CHIEF GUNNER OF U.S. S. GEORGIA

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 27.—
Capt. E. W. Tobin of the State college football eleven and E. J. Sauchoff of Haddon Heights, N. J., president of the sophomore class, were terribly burned last night by the explosion of five barrels of gasolene that was poured over a gigantic pile of five word to celebrate the return of the college football team from Cambridge where it played the Harvard eleven to a tie hast Saturday Both men, it is feared, will lose their eyesight. They are in the Bellefont hospital.

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Officials and Employes, Says Report Filed by Gov. Walsh

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—State funds have those used for personal expenses, including travel, hotel bills and meals and entertainment, according to a report of the commission on sconomy and efficiency filed today with Governor of Walsh, who in July requested an investigation of expense accounts of state officials and employes.

The conditions found during this investigation, the report stated, are a lack of uniform and specific regular.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—State funds have those accounts of state funds by some officials for personal expenses as travel between home and office, personal expenses, and tips, charge of full cash fares when mileage books are used and excessive telephone charges.

These practices, the commission says, were not found in all departments but state officials and employes.

The conditions found during this investigation, the report stated, are a lack of uniform and specific regular in some cases.

BRINDILLA FORMALLY RELEASED HALIFFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.—The Standard Oil steamer Brinding and the landard oil steamer Brinding are landard oil steamer B

TWO WAY LOSE EYESIGHT STATE FUNDS UTILIZED

Fremendous Increase in Sales of Foodstuffs for Foreign Armies

Pierre Coutu and John Hanley, two popular members of the Lowell Loom-fixers' union, which is affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America, who represented the Lowell organization at the annual convention of the Textile Workers, which was held in Textile Workers, which time he spent with its ship near the port of Vera Cruz and the Haytein Livally over and the officers were practically over and the officers were practically over and the officers were given delegates. Mr. Coate, was cleeted on orders to remain outside and inspect WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- War's continued effect on American commercea tremendous increase in the sale of foodstuffs for foreign armies and a marked slump in exportation of cotto machinery and materials for use in manufacturing-was shown in detail today by statistics compiled by the department of commerce.

Exports of grain and meats jumped

THADE SUGGESTIONS A conference on the proposed traf-

if changes were necessary.

FREIGHT RATES IN GRANITE MASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—On compalaint of the Nebraska railroad commission held today that the existing of the Connecticut General Life Insurging freight rate of 31 cents a hundred pounds on shipments of monumental granite from Vermont quarries to Missioni river transfer points was discussed in the case, it is thought, may be taken to the connecticut for the case, it is thought, may be taken to the case, it is thought, may be taken to the case, it is thought, may be taken to the case, it is thought, may be taken to the case, it is thought. FREIGHT RATES IN GRANITE elssippi river transfer points was dis-criminatory in comparison with the The case, it is thought, may be taken rate of 21 cents on building granie, to the United States court of appeals. An order was issued by the commission directing that the rates on the two classes of granite should be the

SENTENCED FOR LIFE

Bombard Mardered Man in Worcester County and Was Glad to Escape the Chair

. WORCESTER, Oct. 27.—Thomas H. Bombard of Worcester was sentenced to life imprisonment in state prison by Judge Sanderson in the superior crim-

Judge Sanderson in the superior crim-inal court yesterday.

Rombard was indicted for murder in the first degree, charged with shooting Erhardt Reithel in the Pondville wool-en mills in Auburn on July 9. On Oct. 7 a jury returned a verdict of guilty of second degree murder against Bom-bard, and it was on this that he was sentenced.

EXCUSE ME

MY FRIEND, THIS 1902 "JUNK-MORE" CAR IS A

WHEELS !!

TIRES AND SPOKELESS

WONDER! IT HAS REVERSIBLE (AUTOS!

CONFERENCE AT CITY HALL, REL-ATIVE TO AUGUTING HOARD OF

A conference on the proposed traffic rules drafted by the board of trade
was held yesterday in the mayor's office at city hall Present at the
conference were Playor Murphy. City
Solicitor Hennessy, and President
Marden of the board of trade.
The conference was called at 3
o'clock and previous to the opening of
the meeting the city solicitor explained to the newspapermen that the
affair would consist simply of a review
of the rules as prepared by the board
of trade. He said nothing definite
would be done, but the mayor, the solicitor and the president of the board
of trade would simply glance over the
copy of the rules in order to ascertain

Standard Oil atcamer Britailla hying the American flag, whose selzure by the British cruiser Caronia was made the occasion of a protest by the United States to Great Britain, was formally released by the Canadian authorities

FOUR KILLED: 50 HURT

ARGE DRY KILN OF ALADAMA LUMBER AND KILN COMPANY

SAMSON, Ala., Oct. 27 .-- Four men

wero killed and 50 seriously injured today when a large dry kiln of the

Alabama Lumber and Kiin company

here collapsed. All of the men were

residents of this place.

HEAVY CANNONADING AT SEA NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Heavy can-nonading at see off the Virginia capes heard by those abound the steamer Saratoga and at first thought by them to be an engagement between British and German war vessels, was believed today by Capt. Miller of the steamer to have been United States battleships in flarget practice. The Saratoga reached target practice. The Saratoga reached New York this afternoon.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 27.—A decision of much interest to life Insurance companies was handed down today by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the district court to the general effect that dividends credited to policy holders to reduce premiums or to be applied to removal insurance are not taxable as income under the corporation become and

MIS HAND CRUSHED Arthur Theriault of 633 Merrimack

was injured yesterday while at work in the Tremont and Suffolk mills. Three fingers of his righhand were caught in the machinery and hadly crushed. The ambulance took him to the Lowell hospital.

NO SPECIAL SESSION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—President Wilson let it be known today that he had no intention of calling a special session of congress after the election. There was some talk just before adjournment that an extra session night take up legislation to relieve cotton planters.

NO GERMAN INTERFERENCE

sentenced.

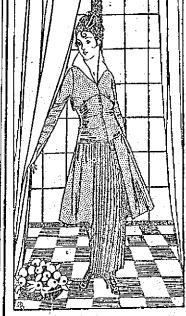
GROUND COVERED WITH SNOW INTERLAKEN, N. V., Oct. 27.—The ground here was accered with snow today. The thermometer registered degrees at 1,000.

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GERTRUDE A. GILDAY

THE SUN

FUNERALS

PRATTE—The funeral of Alfred Pratte took place yesterday from his home, 122 Ennell street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis' church at 9 c'clock by Rev. J. B. Labossiere, assisted by Rev. E J. Vincent as deacon and sub-deacon. The bearers were Joseph, Arthur, Edouard and Emillen Pratte, Isldore and Henri Corbin. Among the floral offerings were tributes from Lawyer Henri V, Charbonneau and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. David. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. J. B. Labossiere Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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WHITNEY AND GHEE, STARS OF DARTMOUTH'S FOOTBALL ELEVEN



Captain Whitney and Quarterback Chee are two of the stars with the Dartmouth college football team. Glee is regarded as one of the best men in the game at making a forward pass. Ghee made one of the touchdowns in the game with Princeton, and in making the other touchdown he executed several brilliant forward passes for substantial gains.

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LEOMINSTER, Oct. 27.—Following a quarrel, late yesterday afternoon. John Rogero, aged 25, slugle, shot and killed John Joseph, aged 41, at the latter's home, 274 Union street. The trouble is said to have started over the atleged attention of Rogero to Mrs. Joseph.

After a chase of almost three miles through the streets, fields and woods, though the streets, fields and woods, though the streets at the point of revolvers by Police Captain David F. Corkum and Patrolman Charles II. McCartby in the woods near the Timothy Robbins farm. Nearby was a five-camb from a torpid liver and cloged bowels, which cause your chamber revolver containing three close come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undispeted feed, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's, the first step to unteld misery—indiagestion, foul gases, but breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauscating. A Cassaret tonight will give your constituted bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a lo-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millions of men and women take a Cassaret now and then to keep their stomach, liver and hovels regulated, and never know an miserable moment. Don't forget the children—their little fusides need a good, gentic cleansing, too. cartridges and two empty chambers, which Rosero admitted was the weapon used. The police also declare he admitted the shooting. He was charged with murder.

> TON" SLOGAN OF THE SOUTH, AND "BUY-A-TON-OF-COAL-OR-THE NORTH ARE THE TWO

The Coal and Coke problem is a

Good Coal and Coke and plenty of it this month. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate

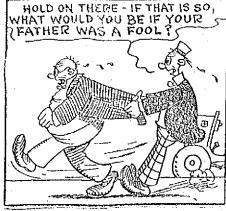
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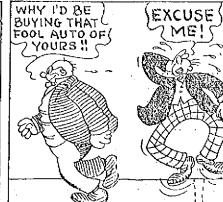












CARROLL BROS. THE "BUY-A-BALE-OF-COT-PLUMBERS and STEAM OTTO-COKE" SUGGESTION OF PROBLEMS OF THE HOUR,

> purely personal one, and ought to have your attention this month.

> aitention.

170-176 APPLETON STREET one is busy call the other.

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held last evening at its headquarters in Central street with President Walter T. Powers in the chair. Considerable business of importance was transacted. The carnival committee was organized with Walter T. Powers, chairman and Frank Uncoln as secretary. One of the famous old time one night events with the held with three tables to the Known as the "officers," the "married men" and the "single men." Walter T. Powers, Patrick F. Nestor and Edward A. Welsh will be the respective chairman, Edward T. Draper and Henry McLaughtin.

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Thurs, eve., Asso., Bachelor Girls.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITHS THEATRE
The "Crutes to the Land of Harnony," taken by the Five Annapolis
loys at the B. F. Reith theatre, this
reach, will be well worth seeding A
ufrice of snappy, clean cut singers

THE ROYAL THEATRE THE ROYAL THEATRE

A big roster of new features has been booked for today and tomorrow's performance at the Royal theatre. "Thou Shalt Not," a magnificent four-act itamo production full of stirring scenes, with a splendid cast of actors, is to be shown, it is a play of vigorous action, with many new compileations, that are especially adapted to the screen. Among the other good features booked are "The Derelicts" a two-act biograph photo-play. "The "Gambler's Reformation" is a Kalem western drama; "The Perils of Pauller," the skyleenth cplsode is also one the seasational films to be shown; "the Slavery of Poxicus," a Kalem

Man.

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The old time debates bid fair to do a ceme back stunt and it is to be hoped that after next month debates may be held at each meeting on the current topics of the day, During the carry days, the debates under the surprivation of the literary committee proved both entertaining and instructive and the old timers are especially eager to see the debaters in action.

As next Tuesday will be election day

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Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you can not find a single trace of dandruft or falling hair and your scatp will not itch, but with please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see now hair, fine and down; at first see new hair, fine and the first at the. The direct set into care and the first at the first and the first Save Your Hair! Make It Soft, difference how dall, fided, brittle and

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in all new plaid, in all new colors, for boys of

5 to 17 years. \$5.00 garment, at\$3.98

Boys' Come Section

Den't forget Bachelor Girls, Thurs.

The annual election of officers of the Shrrwood club resulted as follows: President, Charles E. Lalline; first vice-president, Walter J. Wilson, second vice-president, William R. Healey; treasurer, Raymond C. Leyland; recording secretary, Gerald B. Duval; carresponding secretary, Chus. W. Hahr.

TOBACCO HABIT EASILY CONQUERED

A New Yorker of wide experience, has written a book telling how the tobacco or snun habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful beneft. The author, Edward J. Woods, 1341 B. Station E. New York City, will mail his book free on request.

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The health improves wonderfully after the nicoline poison is out of the tystem. Caimness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly rigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, clgar, cigarette, enur or chewing tenace to pacify morbil desire.

towards making the whole show doubly acceptable. Seats for all per-formances may be secured at the box

THE OWL TREATHE
Robert Edeson, the American sctor whose romantle portrayal has placed lim among the teaders in his profession, is, seen to rare advantage in "Where the Trail Divides," one of the Lasky contributions to the Paramount pictures. It's a five act play with a splendld cast; no more need be said. Five other plays in pictures are also shown besides this big feature. Coming, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "wilddower," with Marguerite Clark. Frank O'Brien of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co., won much applause at the party last night with his rendition of "Just a Little Corner Lot and You." This ballad is the latest from New York and, according to reports it never was sung better than by Mr. O'Brien, who possesses a rich tenor volce.

William Liston of the William Liston of the American Hide & Leather Co. is of the opinion that the coming smoke talk to be held Monday night under the auspices of the Leather Workers' union will be an unprecedented success. Mr. Liston is the husting secretary of the union and has arranged for many features which will add greatly to the enjoyment of the affair.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union

Sheet Metal Workers' Inhoa
The Sheet Metal Workers' union
held a short business session hist
night in Odd Fellows building. Two
propositions were received and favorably acted upon and plans were formulated for several sociables to be held
during the winter months. Several
members spoke on the good of the
union and fichr remarks proved very
interesting. The secretary's report
showed the union to be in an excellent financial condition.

Blacksmiths' Union \

The Blacksmiths' union, composed of employes of the Hoston & Maine repair shops, Billerica, held a largely attended meeting last night in Odd Fellows building. Business of considerable importance was transacted and light, now, manufactures and light. erable importance was transacted and eight new members were admitted. Several applications for membership were also received. Communications from many sources were read and re-ferred to the secretary for disposal. Committee reports were accepted as read. On the good of the union re-marks were heard from several of the members and the secretary-treasurer reported the union to be progressing

Carpenters' Union

A largely atlended and cothusiastic meeting of the Carpenters' union, local 42, was held last evening in Carpenters' hall in the Runels building, A grist of very important business was disposed of and three new nembers were initiated. Four applications for membership were also received and turned over to the investigating committee. Several standing committees submitted progressive reports. Business Agont Michael Lee reported that the local contractors are favorable to organized habor and said that for this time of year work is exceptionally good. The secretary's reportshowed the union to be in a strong financial condition.

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell and that mills even in non-belligerent shops maintains the high average of countries are not overcrowded. Germany and Austria are doing nothing at exporting. Russia is meeting contracts for the coming manquet of the A. G. Pollard Employes' Mulual Benefit association. producing.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

The Carpeniers' union will meet tonight in the union headquarters in the
Runels building and considerable important business will be transacted.

Arthur Noval of the American Hide
& Leather Co. will soon leave his fellow workers to join the English modor corps, that is, if he keeps his
word.

The Mears Adams bowling team is
out with a challenge to any shoe shop
team in the city. Send challenges to
Mr. Edward Preston at the Mears Adams Shoe Co.

The executive head of an important
mill concern says: "The New England
cotton industry is beginning to get the
first tangible evidence of war orders
for cotton goods. Within the last two
weeks there have been placed orders
for extending house with the least 500,000 yards
of crash for France was placed in New
fingland. Other big orders are lie-vitable. In dollars and cents the value
and as a sign of more to come is
decidedly hopeful."

It is understood that the Pacific mills

Jerentiah O'Brien and George Williams, employes of the Saro-Lowell
shops who were badly burned white
at their work last week are improvling rapidly.

It is understood that the Pacific mills
within the past few weeks have disposed of a large volume of prints, the
aggregate running up to over \$750,000.
Following the realization of the dyestuffs shortage, buyers lost no time in
steeking up no college conventions. Chester Hartigan of the Federal Shoo Co. will have to look about for another manager new that Michael Wrenn has aunounced his inlention of accepting employment in New Jersey.

The Hallowe'en party to be held hart hall in North Chelmstord has the employers of the J. L. Chalifoux store keyed up with excitement and it is a safe bet that every one of them will attend.

Fred Finnegan of the special delivery department at the local postor, the flather weight class. So do we, Fred.

Frank O'Brien of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co., won much applause at the party last night with his rendition of "Just a Little Corner Lot and You." This ballad is the latest from New York and, according defeated and the local postor and the party last night with his rendition of "Just a Little Corner Lot and You." This ballad is the latest from New York and, according defeated the result has been all of the leading print makers, solably pacific and soon from making lay while the sun shone. A concrete effect of the heavy liquidation of goods by Pacific has been all of the leading print makers, notably pacific and soon of the Passale concerus, have been making lay while the sun shone. A concrete effect of the heavy liquidation of goods by Pacific has been all of the leading print makers, notably pacific and soon of the Passale concerus, have been making lay while the sun shone. A concrete effect of the heavy liquidation of goods by Pacific and shone. A facility while the sun shone. A concrete effect of the heavy liquidation of goods by Pacific and shone A facility while the sun shone. A facility while the sun shone and the passale concerus, have been all of the leading print makers, solably pacific and soon of the Passale concerus, have been allothed print makers, solably pacific and soon of the Passale concerus, have b

General Labor News

and girls are unemployed. Printers in Pretoria, South Africa re paid \$28 a week.

Bartenders throughout the

An organization campaign is in operation among Worcester (Mass.) gar

ment workers.

International Typographical union gained 2000 in membership in the past year.

There are 953 cities in which union carpenters work eight hours a day. The standard daily wage in Johannesburg and the Wiwatersrand is \$4.86.

Belgium maintains at the public ex-pense a horseshoeing school.

On November 9 at Philadelphia, Pa., American Federation of Labor will

have begun the work of raising a \$10, 000 local defense fund. Missouri Federation of Labor defeated the move for a referendum election of its state officers.

Of the total of 1190 female store er playes in Iowa 38 per cent. are le than 21 years of age.

German trade unless are paying re-lief to the unemployed and in some cases war relief. Boston freight handlers have started

an organizing campalgn to extend throughout New England, "Mother" Jones is once again among the miners in the tent colonies of Southern Colorado.

Sixty-one members of the Belfast (Ireland) city police force have left the

ity on active service.

An effort is being made to organize, the workers-employed in the smoking pipe trade of New York city.

During the 15 years, 1868 to 1912, inclusive, there were 778 cases of lead poisoning in the Staffordshire (England) potterles.

SPECIAL CLUB LICENSE

Asked By the German-American Club

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Facts of Interest to Manufacturers

Advices received by the British ambassador Indicate that the commercial conditions in Great Britain are rapidly improving. The ambassador said that he had received the following telegram from the foreign office in London.

"The board of trade reports that returns for September show an increase in all divisions of trade as compared with August. The increases spread over all the matic classes of articles, proving that the trade of the country has made an excellent recovery from the first shock of the war. The minor licenses granted were as make application for alther hearing but it was proving that the trade of the country has made an excellent recovery from the first shock of the war. The minor licenses granted were as in all ower and a peddler. The minor licenses granted were as in all ower had the gentlement of the country has made an excellent recovery from the first shock of the war. The minor licenses granted were as in all of the war. The minor licenses granted were as in all ower to the platform for little and the probably make application for alther license. The minor licenses granted were as in all ower the proving that the trade of the country has made an excellent recovery from the first shock of the war. The minor licenses granted were as in all ower house license was recently cancelled. The minor licenses granted were as in all ower house license was received to the next meeting of the license. As the proving that the trade of the country has made an excellent recovery from the first war. The minor license commission, an application of the licenses that the laborer licenses. The minor licenses commission, an application of the licenses of the third was received to the licenses. The met you deathon the licenses of the war was received to the next meeting of the license commission, an application of the licenses. The metical was possibly, should have all the hairs, and work with their brains, boasibly, should

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THE WAR **\(0)**

Vigil Light Candles

These Candles are being used on home alters, for which they are more suitable and less expensive to use, than sanctuary oil. They afford an excellent night light, and are guaranteed to burn for fifteen hours.

Dozen **50c** Each **5c** With a dozen of these candles we in-olude a special glass holder.

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The Democratic Candidate for Senator in Seventh District Addresses Two Local Rallies

seventh district addressed two well retention. attended railles in wards five and nine last evening and aroused the enthustasm of all his hearers. Mr. Dunn he was in the house, which demonimpressed all by his straightforward-ress and sincertry and his personal popularity and good standing among of the common people." his neighbors was testified to by Rep. In London (England) 45,000 women Kieley of Lynn, H. F. Cunningham of Saugus and several other Lynn men vhe braved the cold and came here in automobiles to say a good word for

> their friend and neighbor. Among the other speakers at the Among the other speakers at the Dunn rallies were J. Joseph O'Connor, who left early to address another meeting in Hudson, Rep. Kiggins, of the 19th district, Rep. Gillfride, ward five's popular hustler and Senator Edward Fisher, who was well received at both rallies. Senator Fisher spoke on the national administration and that of the stale and urged all to vote the entire democrafic ticket. The national administration needs a democratic congress to assist it in carrying

It is a complicated business spread to the entire democratic toket. The national administration needs a democratic congress to assist it in carrying out its policies while Governor Waish, whose re-election he predicted beyond any doubt, needs a friendly senate and house to assist him in carrying out his wise and human policies.

Mr. Dunn received an ovation at hoth meetings and groved to be a most interesting and aggressive talker. His remarks in part were as follows:

"In this campaign of mine, I am not going to throw much at any one. If I cannot go to the legislature by fair means, I do not care to go atail. But I wish to bring to your attention the vote of my opponent from little to on a few measures and I think you will see that he is not the man to represent the najority of working men.

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"I have no platform of 1000 words nor of 100. My entire platform, chair and the should not be sent to represent the manufaction of the words, "For Humanity," If you will flink that over, you will see that a platform of those two words ensures to the great mass of workingmen who comprise the vast majority of humanity, a representative and referendum. The initiative and referendum. The initiative and referendum has proved to book of the beneficial places of popular legislation and it is coming to stay.

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the many acts of my opponent when

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West Section

Hallowe'en Gummed and Malboard Silhouettes in Bats, Witches, Pumpkins, Ghosts, etc.,

Hallowe'en Jack Horner Pic.......98c Hallowe'en Horns5c each Hallowe'en Bon Bon Baskets......5c, 10c each Hallowe'en Place Cards and Score Cards,

3c to 10c Hallowe'en Post Cards le to luc cach

Right Aisle

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

PRETTY HANDS DESPITE HOUSEWORK

It is possible to have pretly hands you will soon notice a great improve-

It is possible to have pretty hands even when one must do housework. All that is regulared is a little precaution and extra care.

About the first thing to do to an unsightly pair of hands is to whiten them. For this purpose litere is nothing better than almond meal that is reduced to a fine powder. There are various ways of applying the meal.

A very convenient method is to make a small white mustin bag that may be kept on the washstand and rubbed into the hands before they are dry, inmediately after the soap has been rinsed off. Buttermilk too, is a whitener that is not to be despised. It is a most inexpensive beautifier and a reliable one.

If you have a quantity of it, wash both hands and face in it daily, and

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Awfully Sick

What He says.

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managerial and administrative

of grain.

them for our use.

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CANDIDATE McCALL SPOKE

AT FITCHBURG LAST NIGHT FITCHBURG, Oct. 28,--Samuel W

deCall, republican candidate for gov-

Waste of Food

Apprehensive over food shortage, the London press is advising the English people to save and utilize every article of food value, including the bran coating

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Nearly Iwenty years ago the crying need of a food which would fill the

War Reveals

ments just to make the flour look white and pretty! .

QUERIES TO McCALL LEXINGTON, Oct. 28.—Hon. Joseph Walker, progressive candidate for governor, was the chief speaker at a rally in the town hall last evening. Speeches were also made by Cyrus P. Dallin, James P. Magenis, Russell A. Wood.

"Mr. McCall has called me an "opportunist.' Now, is the man who frankly states his position on all vital issues
or the man who would win votes by
his silence the real opportunist? I ask
Mr. McCall to state his position on the
following questions:
"First—National probabition.
"Second—Equal suffrage.
"Thrd—Repeal of the "string provision designed to maintain Massachusetts control of the Boston & Maine
railroad.

sition to national prohibition. I now ask him to state his position on the last three questions."

THE MAN IN THE MOON

local polities there different than ed to investigate. Upon reaching a An inexpensive, Easily Used Was So Worn Out Had to Get Help or Die. Everything Failed they are now, a story though old barber shop they looked in and beto Help Until He Got Vinol. Read to the participation of the participation of

er may have better opportunity isit them and that they may have creater confidence that the patier will be properly cared for."

All up for Bachelor Girls, Asso., Thurs,

Held Last Night by St. Patrick's Holy Name Society

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's parish held its first smoke talk of the season last evening in the

Catarrh Trouble **Ended by Hyomei**

Most Effective Remedy.

Unless She Comes

GETTING BETTER

Doth come a day when she Passeth not by.
E'en though the skies be bright Clouds fleck my sky.

Her sympathy I feel-Her beauty see. I blink her love e'er long Will turn to me.

Thus buoyed by hope, I wait Returning health, When, something tells me, she Shall share my wealth. Here in my helpless state
I count the suns.
And reckon them as lost
Unless she comes!

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

SOME COLD LAST NIGHT

UT BIDNIGHT THERMOMETER IN HOSTON REGISTERED 30-LOW

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28 1914

PORTLAND POLICE SPOIL ROMANCE OF HUB PAIR

John N. Jenkins and Annie M Hayes Turned Over to Care of Boy's Father When They Appeared Before Clerk to Get a Marriage License

had an unhappy ending at the city could be city clerk of ids age and clerk's cilice yesterday when the police requesting that the license be not clerk's effice yesterday when the policy stepped in and took charge of John N.

Jenkins, aged 17, and Annie M. Hayes, aged 19, both of South Boston, just as they were making application for a marriage license. James N. Jenkins, 555 East Sixth street, father of the boy was also on hand and he was the custodian of the young couple on their return to Boston last evening.

Jenkins and Miss Hayes came to Portland Oct. 22 and filed their marriage intentions. At that time they thought they could get a marriage license immediately and be married that day. They were greatly disappointed when they tearned that I would be necessary to walt five days.

They decided to die the Intention, however, and on the 25th a letter was peaced in the hands of the police and at the same time they would probably call for the license on the 21th, the termination of the five drops required by law. It was this information that brought the father to polite headquarters learned that the comple were staying at a lodging house on Nowbury street, but did not disturb they made application for the license. When they presented themselves believe the could get a marriage license immediately and be married that I would be necessary to walt five days.

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Carranza Submits Res-

That Villa Retire

ignation on Condition

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.-Gen. Venu-

stiano Carranza has submitted his resignation to the Aguascalientes convention. His offer to relinquish his post na

supreme chief of the nation, however,

is conditional on the retirement to pri-

In offering to resign General Carran-

za sold he was actuated only by the

highest motives of patriotism and that

acceptance or rejection of his offer

must depend on whether or not his

limination would contribute toward hastening peace in the republic and the furtherance of true democratic

In discussing the tender of his res

ignation by Gen. Carranza, a high gov-ernment official said today:

Best printing; Tobiu's, Asso. bldg. **DEATHS**

vate life of Gen. Francisco Villa.

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 -A remance | received from the mother of the box

General hospital after a very brief illness. The little girl underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday morning. The body was removed to the home of relatives in Sladen street, Dracut.

MctAughlin — Mrs. Bridget Mc-Laughlin died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John P. C'Malley, 714 Central street, Beeddes her daughter she leaves one son, Jo-seph McLaughlin of Boston and five grandfuller

MeMAHON—Thomas McMahon died Monday in North Reading, aged 19 years. He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Jas O'Brien and Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Ireland, Mrs. Dennis O'Leary of N. Y. City and Mrs. Alice Connerton: also one brother, Edward M. He was a member of Court Metimack F. of A. The body was brought to this city and taken to the home of his sister, 2 Concord place.

Interest begins Safurday, Nov. 7 the Central Savings bank.

FUNERAL NOTICE

FUNERALS

JARDIN—The funeral of Manuel S. Jardin was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 68 Union street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements. "Gen. Villa has charged Gen. Carran-za with being a self-sceker, who desired to take advantage of an accident

sired to take advantage of an accident and perpetuate himself in power. Gen. Carranza now shows his good faith to the world by declaring that if the personalities of himself and Villa are to be a check on peace and to democratic progress in Mexico they should both step down and out. As you Americans say, it is now up to Villa. The followers of Gen. Carranza are willing to let history judge us by this act of disinterestedness on his part, for we can make no greater sacrifice in the interest of peace and patriotism."

MANSFIELD—William S. Mansheld fled yesterday at his home, 12 While street, aged 51 Years, 5 months. Besides his wife, Susie A., he leaves two sons, Jefferson R. and William S. Jr.; like of the valley. She carried a knowledge from the form of Mansheld of New York Deceased was formerly connected with the firm of Mansheld. Witham Co. of the city.

SEVIGNY—Matguerite Sevigny, aged years, 8 months and 7 days, doughter of Joseph A. and Zephirine Sevigny, died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell that the bridge of the core months and a shower bounguet of liftes and chrystantic flower was formed to the core of the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started and the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the core of the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the core of the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the core of the bridge parents. At Sarate and can be started to the core of the can be started to the can

EAGLES' NOTICE.

All members of Lowell Aerle are requested to be present at the home of mr late brother, Jannes J. Gray, 15 Tolana avenue. this evening at 7.15 Yeloek, where the exercises of our order, let will be held. Per order, let will be held. Per order, let will be held. Per order, JOHN M. HOGAN, Secretary, JOHN M. HOGAN, Secretary, JOHN M. HOGAN, Secretary, Press John M. HOGAN, Secretary, Lawrence and John M. Hogan, Lawrence and J

Charles C. Armstrong and Miss Ella M. Pught were married yesterday; at the home of Rev. Ernest A. Triber, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Bea-tlat church. They will make their heme in Titton, N. B.

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Terms cash.

L. IL COMERFORD, Assignce.

German General Staff Issues Call for Troops From Belgium and Germany for Concentration in the Vicinity of Dixmude Where Fierce Fighting Has Taken Place

ium still continued a deadlock today. Belgium and Germany for concentra-

But that the Germans have made up to the south of Dixmude as officially their minds to reach a decision in this announced showed that they are able part of the theatre of war is indicated despite the heavy and continuous canby the report that their general staff nonading and the attacks of the Gerhas issued a further call for troops from man infantry to take the offensive tion in the vicinity of Dixmude, where the Yser. This news was received ome of the most severe fighting in the with much satisfaction by the public

The gain of the allies in the region ing the offensive movement by the French around Nancy. As to the action in this last name

nious canthough the french in this last named vicinity, the French recalled a recent offensive putting the public on its guard against ents which possible bad news, he said:
"We will perhaps receive a blow in received the stomach but we are sure to return the public it."

Lowell Has 123 Deaths Annually -- Attorney General to Proceed Against City

Middlesex Women's club, the Lowell MeMAHON—The funeral of Thomas McMahon will be held Priday morphing an anti-tuberculosis league in this ing at 8 elock from 2 Concept Place, and a funeral mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception chorch at 9 elock. Puneral in church of J. H. McDermott. secause of lack of funds, and Dr. C. B. Livingston shot back at the chief execulive by saying he has no use for a

interesting state-ary of the Antiments. The secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Massachusetts

no anti-tuberculosis work being done on a sufficiently large scale, and she said the state laws are not being enforced in Lowelt. Secretary Seymour H. Stone of the state league gave an outline of the anti-tuberculosis work in the state league gave an outline of the anti-tuberculosis was secured by false statements of health at the time the policy was issued, He said there should be no cause for alarm in this. The mayor was then asked what could be done to extend the work of the dispensary and he replied that by earner in the designment of the policy was presented as the policy was secured by false statements of health at the time the policy was issued, but of care if the policy was secured by false statements of health at the time the policy was secured by false statements of health at the time the policy was issued, but of care if the policy was secured by false statements of health at the time the policy was issued, but of care if the policy was issued, but of care if the policy was secured by false statements of health at the time the policy was issued, but of care if the policy was issued, but of the policy was issued, but of the policy was issued, but of care if the policy was issued, but of the policy was issued, but of The matter of a contagious hospital no anti-toberculosis work being done for Lowell was discussed at a meeting on a sufficiently large scale, and she of the combined committees of the said the state laws are not being en-Guild and the board of trade, which H. Stone of the state league gave an was held in the board of trade rooms outline of the anti-tuberculosis work outline of the anti-tuberculosis work being done in the state. He said there are 35 associations in the state doing this work and they have stimulated they work yery largely. He called attention to the fact that in the past five years the deaths from tuberculosis in Lowell have averaged 123 a year and usually there are about 20 times as many existing cases of the disease as there are futal cases. He said in Fall River there is more than three times as much tuberculosis among the women mill operatives as among those working elsewhere, and he wondered it that night not be true in Lowell. He suggested an educational campaign for Lowell. Mr. Stone also informed his listeners that he had been privately informed that Assistant Attorney-General Roger Sherman Hoar is preparing to bring suit against the city of Lowell for not proceeding to construct an isolation hospital and that the state will not adult to its hospitals any more times done to extend the work of the discussion which was rather lengthy, it was voted that the close of the discussion which was rather lengthy, it was voted that the close of the discussion which was rather lengthy, it was voted that the close of the discussion which was rather lengthy, it was voted that the close of the discussion which was rather lengthy, it was voted that the close of the discussion which was rather lengthy, it was voted that the constitue and the conditions will not adult to its hospitals any more times the decrease for not reporting. The description and the could not agree with the mayor that doctors for not reporting. The dispensary and he replied that by earling the doctors for not reporting. The dispensary and he replied the doctors for not reporting. The dispensary and he replied the doctors for not reporting. The dispensary and he reporting, the doctors for not reporting. The description and the could not agree with the mayor that doctors did not report ings. The doctors for not reporting. The doctors for not reporting the doctors for not reporting. The doctors for

McDonough Sons had charge of the AntiMcDonough Sons had charge of the Antiarrangements.

Tullive—The funeral of James Tully
was held yesterday afternoon from the
rouns of Undertaker George B. MeKeena. The beneries were Messis.
George Coleman of Danvers, James
Tully, John Glenson and Richard MeMahon. Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the
committed prayers. Burdal was in the
family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

MATRIMONIAL

Herbert P. Daly and Miss May MeKerron were married late yesterday
afternoon at the rectory of the Saared
Heart church by Very Rev. T. Wade
Sauth, O. M. 1. The bride wore white
satin and a bridal vell caught up with
lilles of the valley. She carried a
shower bonquet of filties and chrysunthemanus. The matron of honor was
Mrs. John Clark, who was attired in
pale plak creps de chine with a shadow lace cap. She carried toes

Tuller of the valley. She carried to committee, while Mrs. C. M.
Ars. Sturgess made a brief statement of local affairs, saying there is

Tullive as the had been privately
for Lowell. Mrs. Stone also informed
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Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, Hon. John A. Kelliher of Boston. Hon, James A. Vahey of Water-

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Former | And All Local Democratic Can-Mayor of Boston. didates,

HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN WILL PRESIDE

FRIDAY NOON

GOVERNOR DAVID I. WALSH

HON. THOMAS J. BOYNTON, Attorney General Will Address the Citizens of Lowell at Dutton

Street Entrance to Lowell Machine Shop.

JOSEPH P. DONAHUE, 157 Fairmount st

to establish a hospital. Dr C. Forres Martin said the city dispensary is not entirely satisfactory in its scope to onsidered Dr. T. B. Smith an exper

of the highest rank.
Mayor Murphy made the declaration
that To per cent, of the declaration
not report the cases of tuberculosis that come to their attention. He felt this was because the physicians have a natural unwillingness to make it hard for the families and because a tuberculosis record might vitiate their

insurance policies.
C. B. Redway, local manager of the Metropolitan Life insurance Co., took exception to this statement, saying it is unfortunate if the doctors under stand the matter that way. He sai the insurance companies do not car if the tuberculosis was contracted af

At the close of the discussion which was rather lengthy, it was voted that the committee acting as a nucleus, endeavor to organize an anti-tuberculosis lengue. Further meetings will be incld, at which local conditions will be carefully discussed by several experienced workers who know the city well.

Collision Between Two Locomotives Outside North Station, Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 25.-A collision beveen two locomotives just outside the North station today so deranged train schedules that thousands of commuters were delayed for varying periods in reaching the city. Some walked over the tracks to Boston and others for-sook the trains at suburban stations and finished the trip in street cars.

SEVERAL MINOR PIRES Box 62 about 3, o'clock this morning was for a mattress fire in a dwelling house at 4 Hildreth street. The members of hose 5 responded and extinguished the blaze before any serious damage was done. Dwelling is owned by D. F. Blazedson.

ous damage was done. Dwelling is owned by D. F. Richardson.

At 7.17 o'clock this morning a chimney five in a house at 211 Hale street necessitated a telephone alarm which called out Chemical Three. No dam-

called out casement age.

The members of hose 12 were called to Campaw street at 5.17 reclock yesterday afternoon where a brush fire threatened to get away from the persons who started it. It is said that some men were burning leaves.

ESCAPED FROM REFORMATORY Estated From Reformations
Estates Romeo, 19 years, was apprehended waiking the rallroad tracks into this city Manday evening by Patrolman Conion and taken to the police station where it was learned he had escaped from the Massachusetts reformatory. The young man was returned to the reformatory yesterday.

EVENING SCHOOLS WILL NOT CLOSE The 62d annual meeting of the Mid-dlesex County Tenchers' association will be held Friday in Tronont Ten-ple, Boston, and on that day the pub-lic schools throughout the county will be viosed. The evening schools, how-ever, will keep open.

WOUNDED IN BATTLE

Captain of 1st Life Guards, Son of William Waldorf Astor—Lieut. Gen. Franklyn of New British Army Dead

Astor, 1st Life Guards, son of William Waldorf Astor, was wound-

ed in battle in France. His name appears in the list of casualties made public last evening.

John Jacob Astor is a great-great-grandson of the founder of the family, whose full name he bears. He is 28 years old and was born in this country, but has lived in England since he was 6 years old, having been taken there by his father, William Waldorf Astor, when he left Americ for good in 1892 to live in England.

Young John Jacob has never done anything to attract public attention in contrast with his brother Waldorf, who married Mrs. Naunie Laughorne Shaw eight years ago and has been

LONDON, Oct. 28.-Capt. John Ja-lener's new army, died suddenly last

PRINCES IN CASUALTY LIST

PRINCES IN CASUALTY LIST
BERLIN, via The Hague and London, Oct. 28.—The 50th Prussion casualty list, with accompanying Saxon and Bayarian lists, was published yesterday. The list is headed with the name of Lieut-Gein, Prince Frederin of Saxe-Meint-Gein, Prince Frederin of Saxe-Meiningen, who was killed in battle near Montigney, Aug. 23.
Despatches from the south report that the Germans have repulsed the French attacks in southern Vosges.

LIMOGES via Paris, Oct. 28.—Five

Shaw eight years ago and has been in parliament.

LIMOGES, via Parls, Oct. 22.—Five German officers, wounded in battle, are the LEUT.-GEN. FRANKLYN DEAD LONDON, Oct. 23.—Libut. Gen. Sir William Edmund Franklyn, who commanded the Third division of Kitch-

THURSDAY'S SUN FEATURES

Spellbluder" Talks on the Political Situation: "Market Day" a Money Saving Feature

The Spellbinder finds from observation that the G. O. P. locally is in a bad way and that Lowell may be expected to give the democratic candidates a handsome vote on next Tuesdates a handsome vote on next Tuesday. Mr. O'Connor and Congressman Rogers waste a lot of energy on a triffing proposition. Commissioner Brown makes a frosty debut. How Barret and Gow made the Merrinack navigable. Mayor Murphy studies up on social surveys. Belyldere becoming a popular place for murders, hold-ups and reblactes.

a popular place for murders, hold-dis-and robberles.

The weekly "Market Day" in The Sun comes tomorrow. As usual, there will be advertisements from the vari-ous markets and provision dealers and the following of these advertisements mean money saved to the buyer. Since The Sun first established "Market Day" this weekly feature has been a marked success. The provision men realize the importance of reaching all the people and have found that advertisements in members of the beard who owns automorphism. The Sun bring excellent returns. Read the advertisements tomorrow before you buy and let the dealer know that you are interested in "Market Day."

Mothers, are there not many little things concerning the care of clittlers which you have not as yet added to your store of knowledge? Suppose your little boy or girl were not in gool health and not developing in proportion to its increase in months or years of existence. You will find a whole tot of valuable information concerning the care and proper bringing up of clit-care and proper

will be a feature of temorrow's Suta. This article will contain many valuable little bits of information that will be of real help.

Perhaps you might be interested in a "butter lesson," or in other words in knowing how you may cut down your butter expense. Marie will tell you through the medium of the article entitled. "What the French fajid Said" in The Sun Thursday. The reader is now well aware of the great store of information on many subjects which the "French Maid" possesses and which she gladly gives to all in her daily example.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO ROUTES mobiles, copies of a New England route book, which contains various trips over the best automobile roads of New England. He has also a limited number of route books covering Capo Cod trips and trips to Variouth, N. Members desiring these books way.

TRAINS DELAYED NOT YOUR

CANDIDATE O'CONNOR

You have charged me in many public speeches with having voted, while a member of the Common Council, in 1911, against a \$200 appropriation for life-saving apparatus for our canal banks. You stated last week specifically "Mr. Rogers voted NO and against the bill." In your speech on Monday night you said: "His name (Rogers) was not among the men who voted for that resolution."

Convicted as you are of uttering a falsehood, you seek refuge in the craft and cunning of the politician. You now offer to apologize to me if I will prove that I voted YES upon a measure passed at a mid-summer meeting at which I was not present, upon which you have deliberately proclaimed that I voted NO.

Your apology to me would be a matter of indifference; but to the voters of the 5th Congressional District whom you seek further to deceive, your veracity becomes the issue of your entire fitness for public office.

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MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES

Paid Commissionerships in Demand But No Great Rush for School Board—Evening Grammar School Attendance Shows 204 Over That of Last Year

City hall has a way of getting along that is peculiarly its own. It is either town on business for the city. Commissioner Morse made, known, and inert as if everybody, was asleep. The man at the elevator had little to disturb his slumbers albeit an occasional candidate tapped him on the shoulder and asked to be taken up to the mayor's office. Nevertheless, Milk Inspector Master, way up in the tower, was analyzing the samples of milk coralled last night by Nixey Coughlin and down in the treasurer's office diyers clerks were checking in Many Called—Few Chosen the Incoming taxes and computing Many Called Few Chosen the incoming taxes and computing how long it will take at the same galt to put away enough to pay \$100,000 on the temporary loan. Yes, of course, everything was extremely quiet; there was not a ripple of excitement, no swear words eaholing through the corridors, no brickbate Rying through the air.

The parties responsible for the

riders, no brickibits hying the sir.

The parties responsible for the little flurries that have added to the galety of nations seem to have inaugurated a "watchful waiting policy. The mayor's oilice was as sient as the temb and Commissioners Brown and Donnelly were the only ones in sight. Commissioner Morse, it was staled, was looking after outside work. Commissioner Carmichael and

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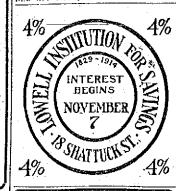
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BETWEEN OSTEND AND CALAIS

Offensive Efforts of Germans Relaxing Says Paris-British Fleet Resumes Bombardment of Coast Cities-Paris Says Germans Attempted Movement at Crayonne Was Repulsed—Conflict in Galicia Still Undecided-Rebellion in South Africa Presents New Menace to Great Britain-Emden Sinks Another Steamer-Another American Steamer Held up by British-Berlin Claims French Lost 40,000 in Battle Between Toul and Verdun

by the French to be swinging slowly as heretofore and that the deadlock ble proportions. Coming so quickly by the French to be swinging slowly in favor of the allied forces. The assaults of countless German troops which apparently attained the height of human effort were matched with equal courage and ferceity and today the offensive efforts of the Germans were said to be relaxing. For the third successive day the French official at the British fleet off the successive day the French official at the British fleet of the sourcessive day the French official at the British fleet of the successive day the French official at the British fleet of the British f statement asserted the advantage lay ever, that the French claims in each instance have been vague and bare of detail as to the capture of towns or of localities which may be set down on the map as marking a definite advance

at any point.
"Progress." "advances.", or "gains" are reported at various sections of the line not closely indicated. From un-



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the strip of coast running along the ferred that in the main the conflict is early afternoon to indicate forth sea from Ostend to Calais is said raging along practically the same line this new revolt had assumed formidaafter the suppression of the uprising

official a time

bardment was proceeding from land and see causing much damage to the German forts.

Another exploit of the famous German cruiser Emden is related in the sinking of a small Japanese steamer which was proceeding to Singapore. This latest achievement of the Emden apparently dispose of the report from Sastward along the main course of battle, where comparative calm provailed for several weeks, there are further indications that heavy action has been resumed.
In today's Parls statement it is said

been resumed.
In today's Paris statement it is said in the Germans attempted a violent forward movement at Crayonne. This assault, it is said, was regulated.
The conflict in Galicia is still undecided. Both French and Itussians assert that the offensive action against the Germans is being pursued successfully in the fightling zone near Warsaw. It is reported unofficially from Petrograd that the Russians have not succeeded in pursuing the advantage along their left and centre as far as they hoped. An unuaunity early winter threatens untold hardships for the invading Germans and the disastrous experiences of Napoleon and his march on Moscow are recalled by despatches stating that heavy bilizards are raging in western Russia.

The rebellion in South Africa, less by Christian de Wet, the fumous opponent of Lord Kitchcare in the Boer war, and General Beyers, former commander of the milliary forces at the Rulen of

General Beyers, former commander of the military forces of the Union of South Africa, presents a new menace to Great Britain which causes no little

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KROONLAND IS DETAINED AT GI-DRALTAR BY THE BRITISH AU-

under Col. Maritz, it was believed to indicate that England was facing a rious problem in her coionies won w such effort.

The main assault on Tsing Tau i

apparently disposes of the report from Bombay last week that the trade routes in the Indian account were oper and that the Emden had been "accounted for."

counted for."

Another American steamship has been held up by the British. The Kroonland, from New York for Naples, with a cargo of copper, was detained at Gibraltar by the British efficials.

FRENCH LOSSES IN BATTLE BE-

TWEEN, TOUL AND VERDUN

40,000 SAYS BURLIN

Second Edition

Italian Newspaper Says That the German Cruisers, Emden and Karlsruhe, up to Present Time Have Sunk 33 Vessels Aggregating Tonnage of 150,000

BERLIN, Oct. 28, via wireless to Sayville, L. I .- The German cruiser Emden, according to an official announcement today, has sunk a big apanese liner bound for Singapore.

According to the Italian newspaper Stampa the cruisers Emden and Karlsruhe up to the present time have sunk 33 vessels, aggregating a

ROYALTON, Ill., Oct. 28.—Forty-seven bodies had been recovered at \$ o'clock this morning from the mine of the Franklin Coal & Coke Ca, that was wrecked by a gas explosion yesterday. All but two or three of the miners who entered the workings yesterday morning have been definitely accounted for and if they perished the death list will total 50 to 51.

The mine officials said today that 284 or 285 miners, seven of them in-

Thomas McDermott of Charles Street in a Serious Condition at St. John's Hospital

Thomas McDermott, aged about 47 small boy carrying a bottle of the cars, of 3 Charles street court, swal- acid. The boy offered McDermott a

through Bent's court when he met a purposes.

years, of 3 Charles street court, swat-lowed a mouthful of a poisonous acid this moon believing that he was drink-ing water and a short time afterward was taken to St. John's hospital where he is now resting comfortably.

McDermott, it is said, was walking through Bent's court when he met al purposes.

of 444 Grand street, appeared at police which is \$6.50.

BUYS TIN AS \$6,000 PLATINUM remainder he became worried, and

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Charles Gas- taking the precious metal to a fellow ner, a jeweller and diamond importer leweller learned of its real value,

THORITIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The Americal Market and Market Ma

Dr. Agnes C. Vietor Says Small Neck Shows Less Brain

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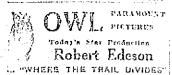
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LES MISERABLES ALLEYS

Roll Offs Tuesday Nights Private Alleys
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ARRIOR PLATE CONTRACTS.

bovernment Saves Through Efforts

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

IN PRESCOTT HALL, SATURDAY, OCT. 31

Admission: Lodice, 16a; Gente, 24e.

Cooper to Die During Week of Dec. 6 for the

See.

The muscles controlling faced expression, which to so for to make the facility of the facil, can also be cultivated by exercise.

The natural foot broadens instead of narrowing at the toes.

"All a doctor can do." said she, "is to help a patient cure bins 4l. We make the facility when there is some obstaces if I mit when there is some obstaces of the human muchine."

Wetherster, Oct. 23.—Daniel J. Wetherster, Oct. 23.—Daniel J. Canor of Upton was remined by large facing A. Sandersen in superior channel court yesterday to doubt in the keletic chair during the week behavior of the human face of the self-repair of the human face falled G. Bradish in Upton on Oct. 4, 1913. Oct. 4, 1513,

Cooper received the death senten-with the same apparent lock of appare ciution that marked his bracking divisithe trial the latter part of May ARY, James A. Stilles moved for an

Bachelor Girls with Miner's, Thurs

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Although Now Hompshire has namy darks of pheasants in different local-ties. Commissioner Beal is not in fiver of cultivating the blud in New Hampshire. He says that the above the processing them in captivity does away with all for them in captivity does away with all reason there cannot be real sport in houring them. He says that the above the houring them have the houring the interest in the houring them. He says that the above the houring of Court Merrimack. No. 11. Institute them. He says that the above the houring of Court Merrimack. No. 11. Institute the post that he above the houring of America, held has even-ing it was reported that he recent induces a success flaureally as well as socially. The horders like about the hirds north here New Hampshire is made note that had stuireds. He said, "One of the most in the order were enable by James A. Baley, James Rendy, William Parlong and Brother. J. Flood place a kag limit on both birds and stuireds. He said, "One of the most in the order were enable by James A. Baley, James Rendy, William Parlong and Brother. J. Flood place a kag limit on both birds and stuireds. He said, "One of the most in the horder parlong and Brother. J. Flood place a kag limit on both birds and stuireds. He said, "One of the most in the house of each of the country was unsettled and little or no attention was stilled and little or no attention was stilled and little or no attention was still receiving sapplied for the class of sportsmen in houring the sail for how entire the condition exists at the present day, yet in the advance of Civil little and little for no attention was paid the game haw? In some sections of most the benefit of the class to the present day, yet in the advance of Civil little and better the condition exists at the present day, yet in the advance of Civil little and the section in the comes necessary to b

WHAT TO DO FOR ITCHING SKINS Short Circuit on Electric Lighting Sys-

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SERVICE OF LOWELD HIGH SCHOOL TWO BUILDINGS IN RETAIL DISart 40 agração, direital

Alfred L. Warren, a senior at the lowell high school, will be appointed ofonet of this year's school regiment, according to an annuancement made by the faculty yesterday afternoon. The reads of the other students who trak the examinations for commis-sioned and non-commissioned officers were read but no assignments were

Mirro L. Warren is 18 years of age damaged. and the son of Mys. Oressa L. Warren of 527 Stevens street. He was grad-uated trom the Highland grammar of 527 Stevens street, the new sayar until from the Highland grammar school in 19th. Daring Wagren's first year he was a rivate in Company D: second year was a semeant in Company E, and last year he served as liquidation of the regiment has not not been made known.

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Pachelor Girls, Asso., Thurs, night, TOWN IN DARKNESS

The Sailys in the Relth theatre, the lacatrical troupe now playing in Moniscal, Canada, and a letter to the politic semicant thanking him for his different work in finding a clue which led to the accepts of the money. Immerse Pickett of the theatre has also congratulated the nergeant for the arrest. <u>_£ilbe arrent</u>

TRICT ARE DESTROYED AND SIX OTHERS ARE DAMAGED

HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 28 .-- The retail district of Halifax was visited yester day by a fire which caused damage estimated at \$200,000. The buildings ocers in planes and organs, and Frank Reardon, glass manufacturers, were whose name is mentioned first," destroyed and six other buildings were swered her aunt.

Firemen made spectacular rescues of waitm ssea Reardon building.

TO ANNEX METHIES

school in 1911. Darling Warren's first year he was a private in Company Ditection of year was a seriestal in Company Ditection of year was a seriestal in Company Ditection. The condition of the patter of the resiment has not been made known.

LOWELL CONTERTIVE BANK
The board of directors of the Lowell Cooperative bank met last evening and discussed a change in the method of loaning the hard's money, by doing the hard's money, by doing the hard's money by discussed a change in the method of loaning the hard's money by discussed a change in the method of loaning the hard's money by doing the hard's money by don

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EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

"Please tell me what is the best each piece up in their hands," an-form to use when introducing two swered her mother, women to each other. Whose name should be mentioned first," asked "Will you tell me if it is proper

Grace. The best and simplest form is this: "The best and simplest form is mis-Miss Edwards, let me present Miss Brown." Where there is a noticeable difference in the ages of two women, the younger is introduced to the elder. When two women are about the same age it makes no difference whose nome is mentioned first." and

"Will you tell me if it is proper to inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance for information," asked Julia.
"You should most certainly inclose a stamp in such a letter," answered her father. a stamp in her father,

"How should you extend sympathy and what should the person say in answer," asked Maude. "It is sufficient to say: "bet me offer my shearer sympathy Miss life."

"It is sufficient to say: "Let me offer my sincere sympathy. Miss Little." The person to whom your 22m-pathy is extened will reply by saying: "Thank you," answered her aunt.

"When acknowledging a wedding sift is it necessary for the bride and bridegroom both to sign the note," asked George.
"The person who received the gift should write the note of thanks and sign his or her name," answered her sister.

"Will you kindly tell me the proper way to cat a sandwich," asked Marie.
"Will you kindly tell me the proper way to cat a sandwich," asked Marie.
"The merson to whom your synthes, way," answered her for me herself," asked Jack.
"If you are making a first call or calling in return for some hospitality shown you, you should leave your cards. Do not make the mistake of handing them to your hostess, but the sandwich is little places and pick

SIX WOULD MADDY HIM THE EDUCATIONAL CLUB

HOMER A, EVEREST OF NAHANT, dent Mrs. Black presiding.

The Goffstown applicant wrote that she had been looking for years for a man like Excreat. He remarked that her appeal interests him. A livin widow, who is neither handsome nor rich, has been passed upand another Lynn woman who has been engaged twice, but who has been engaged twice.

The Boston woman is a brunctle, therefore doses are taken will cui grippe milsery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs, it promptly opens clogged up nos-tribs, and air passages in the kead, stops not a limbs.

Bachelor Girls and Miner's, Taurs. The Goffstown applicant wrote that

mile gale that his ragen not the night.

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Having sold my store and retired from the drug business, I shall for the presented the Paulding undamaged and like the can make payment; and all hills havable may be presented.

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cational club was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. with Presi-WHO ADVERTISED FOR WIFE, regular business had been transacted an interesting address on "International Arbitration", was given by Rev. J. M. Craig.

Bachelor Girls, best time, Asso., Thurs.

BREAKS A COLD, OPENS CLOGGED

Ines after heing a widow for 15 propositions. Exercise says she won't do.

Bachelor Girls and Miner's, Taurs.

U. S. S. PAULDING ASHORE

Torpedo Boat Deatroyer Mes Fastinov On, at Lyanhaven Inter—Method of Gale

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 28.—The United States torpedo hout deatroyer Paulis

NORFOLK, Va. Oct. 28.—The United states torpedo hoat destroyer Panidaling went ashore yesterday at Lyan-kaven inlet, and now ites fast, how on. She was a victim of the 3s-mile gale that has raged here during the night:

or business.

CLEVELANDS

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BAKING POWDER

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The breakfast tastes better,

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Cleveland's Baking Powder

makes the finest hot griddle

cakes and waffles that add so much to the enjoyment

of the Sunday breakfast.

STIL A DEADLOCK

German General Staff Issues Call for Troops From Belgium and Germany for Concentration in the Vicinity of Dixmude Where Fierce Fighting Has Taken Place

glum still continued a deadlock today. their minds to reach a decision in this announced showed that they are able. part of the theatre of war is indicated despite the heavy and continuous can-

that the Germans have made up to the south of Dixmode as officially French around Nancy. by the report that their general staff nonading and the attacks of the Gerhans issued a further call for troops from Belgium and Germany for concentration in the vicinity of Dixmude, where some of the most severe fighting in the with rauch satisfaction by the public

The gain of the allies in the region ing the offensive movement by the

vicinity, the French recalled a recent remark by General Castelnau when in putting the public on its guard against possible bad news, he said: "We will perhaps receive a blow in the stomach but we are sure to return it."

Lowell Has 123 Deaths Annually --Attorney General to Proceed Against City

matter of a contagious hospital of the committee, while Mrs. C. M.

of the combined committees of the Miss Sturgess made a brief, state-ment of local affairs, saying there is ment of local affairs, saying there is ment of local affairs, saying there is a sufficiently large scale, and she detropolitical Life Insurance Co., took as afficiently large scale, and she lift must be purpose of organizing an anti-tuberculosis league in this state laws are not being enforced in Lowell. Secretary Seymour H. Stene of the state league gave and outline of the anti-tuberculosis work being done in the state. He said there are 35 assectations in the state doing this work and they have stimulated the work of the lives of the members of a community.

The meeting was an interesting one and hrought out interesting state-work out interesting state-work out interesting state-work of the disease as many existing cases of the disease as fine the families and because a functional traceord night vitiate their insurance on light vitiate their finestrate. C. B. Redwar, local manager of the Mrs. Sturgess made a brief, state-work being done in the state league gave and outline of the anti-tuberculosis work being enforted in Lowell. Secretary. Seymour H. Stene of the state league gave and outline of the anti-tuberculosis work being enforted in the state. He said them atter that way. He said; the theorem are 35 assectations in the state doing the force of lack of funds, and Dr. C. B. Livingston shot back at the chief executive by saying he lass no use for a secretary.

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The meeting was an interesting one and hrought out interesting statements. The secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Laugue of Massachusetts as many existing cases of the disease as there are fatal cases. He said in Fall river there is more than three times as much tuberculosis Laugue of Massachusetts as much tuberculosis among those sistent attorney-general is to bring as much tuberculosis among those sistent attorney-general is to bring as much tuberculosis among those sistent attorney-general is to bring as much tuberculosis among those sistent attorney-general is to bring as much tuberculosis among those sistent attorney-general is to bring sitt against the city of Lowell for Lowell. Mr. Stone also informed that the Lowell doctors do not report all their cases of tuberculosis and the sisteners that he had been privately informed that Assistant Attorney-General Rocer Sherman Hoar is preparing the doctors and the may or is the lead to doctors do not report like listeners that he had been privately all their cases of tuberculosis and the said had as a record of the country of the dispensary for examination and that the lowell doctors do not report like listeners that he had been privately all their cases of tuberculosis and brought into to bring suit against the city of Lowell. The meeting was called at the request of the civic committee of the middlessex Women's club so that the other cuberculosis and the city of the civic committee of the members of a committee acting as a nucleus, ending the city of the civic committee of the members of a committee acting as a nucleus, ending the city of t

spend on this and other good things ts cloth according to measure. In outlinsion he advocated a study of the s proper ventilation and working con

the death rate It was very necessary to establish a hospital. Dr G. Forrest Martin said the city dispensary is not

Martin said the city dispensary is not entirely satisfactory in its scope for earing for tuberculosis, although he considered Dr. T. B. Smith an expert of the highest rank:

Mayor Murphy made the declaration that 75 per cent. of the doctors for not report the cases of tuberculosis that come to their attention. He felt this was because the physicians have a natural unwillingness to make it hard for the families and because a tuberculosis record might vitiate their insurance policies.

if the tuberculesis was contracted after the policy was issued, but do care if the policy was secured by false statements of health at the time the policy was issued. He said there should be no cause for alarm in this. The mayor was then asked what could be done to extend the work of the dispensary and he replied that by arresting the dectors for not reporting, the dispensary work would be made more effective. Dr. C. B. Livingston said he could not agree with the mayor that doctors did not reporting the dispensary and and reporting the dispensary work would be made more effective. Dr. C. B. Livingston said he could not agree with the mayor that doctors did not reportings to the extent suggested. cases to the extent suggested. He cald the doctors send their tests to the dispensary for examination and that the board of health of which the mayor is the head, has a record of the facts before the doctor himself has it. He advocated a hospital for advanced cases and he said he has no use for a man who puts up a few dollars against the lives of the members of a constitution.

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OFFERS TO QUIT

Carranza Submits Resignation on Condition That Villa Retire

conditional on the retirement to priate life of Gen. Francisco Villa.

In offering to resign General Carran

populates of ministif and Villa are to e a check on poace and to democratic progress in Mexico they should both up down and out. As you Americans Ay, it is now up to Villa! The fol-owers of Gen. Carranza are willing to

BORO PAPERS IN POCKET-FAC-TORY EMPLOYE CRUSHED

PROVIDENCE. Oct. 25—While at work in the white starch room of the United States Finishing company's plant on Charles street yesterday, Zidor Gudacezieska, aged 40 years, was drawn into the machinery and crushed to death. He had been employed at the plant more than 10 years.

The body of an unidentified man was found crushed to death on the railroad tracks near the Arthur-avenue bridge yesterday. He had Attleboro, Mass., papers in his pockets.
He was about 25 years of age, was tattooed with the British flag on the right ann, and wore a gold stickpin in the right lapel of his coat. The pin bears an insignia that resembles a

AX MAY BE PAID BY FISCAL YEARS INSTEAD OF CALEN-DAR

WASHINGTON. Oct. 28—The com-missioner of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the treas-ury, has amended the income tax regu-lations so as to enable corporations to

CHARGED WITH MURDER

BROCKTON, Oct. 28,-The conditio his wife and then tried to take his declare he will almost cer-

Roy is under police guard, and as soon as possible will be removed to lall. He is charged with murder. scalousy that verged on insanity is the course of his act. given as the cause of his act.

"A NAUTICAL KNOT"

Two-Act Operetta Will Be Given at

Evening

"A Nautical Knot," a beautiful twoact operetta will be presented at the
Sacred Heart school hall tomorrow
evening under the auspices of the
Sacred Heart Choral society, and
ludging from the smoothness that
characterized the work of all at the
dress rehearsal last evening the performance will be one that would do
credit to professionals.

All details were carried out with
remarkable facility and each and every member of the large cast showed
lare ability in the interpretation of
his or her part.

In the chorus there is a great vari-

ery member of the large cast showed rare ability in the interpretation of his or her part.

In the chorus there is a great variety of voices which blend exquisitely in the singing of the beautiful parts of the play. The soft tener voice of John Devlin is heard to advantage, while the stronger but sweet tener of John McMahon plays an important part in the harmony of the selections. Miss Catherine Sharkey, a promising seprane, assumes a very prominent and important part and her work is one of the features. Bessie Finnegan, a well trained contraite, is given a grand opportunity, and George Kerwin, a haritone of note, and Edward McNulty, of Glendale quartet fame, are assigned to roles that allow them an opportunity to display their voices to excellent advantage. Others all contribute and features too numerous to mention wil he interspersed to add to the enloyment of all who attend.

STEAMER SIGNALLED NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Signalled Str. Amerika from Naples, for New York, Dock 8.30 a. m. Sunday.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

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LEOMINSTER, Oct. 28.—John Rogero, charged with murdering John Joseph at the latter's house, late Monday moon, was arralghed before Judge
Franklin Freeman he the district
court yesterday, and held without bail
for trial Nov., 12. He pleaded not guilty
and was represented by counsel.

PORTLAND POLICE SPOIL ROMANCE OF HUB PAR

John N. Jenkins and Annie M. Hayes Turned Over to Care of the tracks to Boston and others for sook the trains at suburban, stations and finished the frip in street cars. Boy's Father When They Appeared Before Clerk to Get a Marriage License

ad an unhappy ending at the city notifying the city clerk of his age and clerk's office yesterday when the police tepped in and took charge of John N.

Jenkins, aged 17, and Annie M. Hayes, aged 19, both of South Boston, just as they were making application for a marriage license. James N. Jenkins, 555 East Sixth street, father of the boy, was also on hand and he was the custodian of the young couple on their return to Boston last evening.

Jenkins and Miss Hayes came to Portland Oct. 22 and filed their marriage intentions. At that time they thought they could get a marriage license immediately and he married that day. They were greatly disappointed when they learned that its would be necessary to wall five days.

They decided to file the intention, however, and on the 25th a letter was placed in the hands of the police and at the same lime the parents were informed that the couple would probably call for the license of the 27th, the termination of the five days required by law. It was this the 27th, the termination of the five days required by law. It was this the 27th, the termination of the five days required by law. It was this the 27th, the termination of the five days required by law. It was this the 27th, the termination of the five days required by law. It was this the 27th, the termination of the five days required by law. It was this the 27th, the termination of the five days required by law. It was the 10 to the parents were informed that the couple would probably call for the license of the place and at the same lime the parents were informed that the couple would probably call for the license of the police and at the sound at the couple would probably call for the license of the police and at the sound at the couple would probably call for the license of the police and at the couple would probably call for the license of the police and at the couple would probably call for the license of the parent was the 27th, the termination of the five days required by law. It was the 12th, the 27th, the termination of the five days required by law. It was the 12th, the 27th, the 2

WRECKED AT BARBOURSVILLE, W. VA.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28.-Eighteen persons were injured, five seriously, when Chesapeake & Ohlo west bound train No. 1, from Washington to Richmond and Chicago, was wrecked today at Barboursville, W. Va., according to advices to the general offices of the road here. The cause of the wreck is unknown.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun"want" column

Dandruffy Heads Become Hairless

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, sliky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you den't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four cances of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger thys.

moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger that it is morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely classoive and entirely desiroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all liching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel. handred times better. You can get liquid arron at any drug store. It is in expensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandy ruff you have. This simple remedy inever falls.

SHOP GATE FRIDAY NOON-WILL BE IN PITTSFIELD TOMORROW

Governor Walsh will not attend the rally in Lowell this evening and canrally in Loweit time evening and con-not be here tomorrow as he has to speak in Pittsfield Thursday. He will speak here Friday noon at the Saco-Lowell Machine shop gate and it is expected he will be greeted by a large

BELGIANS DEFEAT GERMANS

PARIS, Oct. 28.-A Havre despatch to the Mathreports that M. Tombeul, vice governor general of Katanga in the Belgian congo, announces that Belgian troops commanded by Residera Commissioner Henry completely defeated the Germans at Kiszenic on Lake Tanganyika, which lies between Belgian Congo and German East Africa.

CHOLERA AT LISBON

CHOLISIA AT LISBON
LONDON, Oct. 28.—According to a
Central News despatch from Copenhagen the Cologne Gazette reports that
an endemic of cholera has broken out
at Lisbon and that the Spanish govcriment, has stopped all communication across the frontier,

NEW ENGLAND AUTO ROPTES Secretary Murphy of the Lowell board of trade is prepared to have to

members of the heard who own automobiles, copies of a New England mobiles, copies of a New England route book, which contains various trips over the best automobile roads of New England. He has also a limited number of route bocks covering Cape Cod trips and trips to Yarmouth, N. S. Members desiring these books may make application by until or by telephone and the books will be forwarded to them.

The reference library at the board's rooms contains route books covering the entire country which may be consulted or loaned upon application at the office.

Collision Between Two Locomotives Outside North Station, Boston

ween two locamotives just outside the forth station today so deranged train schedules that thousands of commuters were delayed for varying periods in

Box 69 about 9 o'clock this morning was for a mattress fire in a dwelling house at 4 Hidreth street. This nembers of hose 5 responded and ex-

to Campaw street at 5.17 o'clock yes-terday afternoon where a brush first threatened to get away from the per-sons who started it. It is said that some men were burning leaves.

ESCAPED FROM REFORMATORY Ernest Romeo, 19 years, was appre-ended walking the railroad truck lice station where it was learned he had escaped from the Massachusetts

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ne one in the United States succumbs to consumption and many refuse to realize they are afflicted until it is too late. It is after colds or sickness, from over-

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to his home at Undereich, near Public. Colerado, after having spent a teriod of approximately eight weeks visiting his sums. Misses Nellie and Estabeth , Mayorthy of 218 Cross street,

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MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES

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Democratic Rally This Evening With Several Noted Speakers

So'clock and Humphrey O'Siilliyan will There will be no cally lift the Washington Tayere as was an-

the Construgant traces has an automated, and all the spakers advertised will appear at city half steps.

Attended the Spakers of the evening the city of the Frederick W. Manzachi, State triaspress Hom Frank B. Pope Scate apparent Hom Jone F. Fitzgerabt stan contact Hon. Jone S. Fitzgrably from John & Kellier of Buston and iten Jones B. Valkey, former demonstrate considers for mavision. Every to of the above made of a noted consisting scatter, velocally surely entertain. As soon as the speakers finish they will be earlied to Woburn in outs where mother raily is to be held.

Hos. David 4. Watsh will spenk in Lowell on Friday noon and not tomor-row, as was previously announced, ion, attorney weneral, will address the

the street while massing through Mer-rimack square. Patrolman heighton well known in muslem circles of this

DEMOURATIC CANDIDATE HEARD

BY A LARGE CROWD AT LAST

NIGHT'S RALLIES

J. Joseph O'Connor, Esta, democratic andidate for congress, was a very grey man last evening for he addressed diverse in this city. He was listened to different diverse in this city. He was listened to the great interest and his remarks core will received. The evening was a few will be found in a discussion in "The diabit's Foot" tomorrow. Heed the warmings of how not to wear glasses. Crace's clever little litten was fond to play and this caused the pet to give the great interest and his remarks over well as supported the finally a surprise one hight. Read this little story to the children comortow. The title is "Clever Kittle."

PORGERY BY A MALDES MAN MELO FOR GRAND JURY

1008TON, Oat. 28-Judge Parmenter in the municipal court yesterday aftermen declined furisdiction in the case of James A. E. Maroney, a law-All up for icidaht's big democratic yer, charged with largeny and forgery thy. And uttering, and bound him over in twing to fin that that a half could speed bands for the November term of

> Surden of Malden, who has offices in this city, Sugara charged that Mara-ney obtained approximately \$1600 from

high by alleged resrepresentations.
Sucden also charged that Maroney to acid the name of S. D. Kelley to a seed of assignment. Marones was consumerated to fall after Judga. Farmenter raple the decision and not been bailed last evening.

Spellbinder" Talks on the Political Situation; "Market Day" a Money

ton, afterney meneral, will address the difference of Lowell at the marking shop gate in Dulton street during the noom hour Friday. Everybedy is invited and there is ample space for a fremendous crowd.

Punn at North Billerien

Henry P. Dunn, senatorial condidate in the seventh district, will speak at the Tulta mills in North Billerien or Thursday during the mon hour.

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the following of these advertisements mean money saved to the buyer. Since The Sun first established "Market Day" The Sun first established "Market Day."

This weekly feature has been a marked success. The provision men realize the importance of reaching all the people and have found that advertisements in The San bring excellent returns. Head THROCGH THE CITY STRICTS the advertisements homorrow before you have added to dealer know that you are interested in "Market Day."

Mathers are there not many Finish

One of the sights in the down-town things concerning the care of children

ches. Switzerland, Finished for \$5,000, 000, After Three Years' Work

NEW HAVEN, Count, Oct. 28.1-Shar-tonberg & Robinson, one of the New Haven's principal department stores, located on State street near Chapel, have angered their men and women clocks by posting a notice on the bul-

Do You Want to Own a Business

Owners of a small manufacturing business are disposing of their property on account of semands of other lines. Small capital required. Investigate. Write Box 535, Lowell, Mass.

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Here Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Ladies', Misses' and Children's High Grade Coats, Dresses, Furs, Etc., Etc.

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Ladies' Fine Tailor-Made Suits \$10.98, \${2.98 and \$15.98

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Ladies' \$10 Fancy Mixture and Boucle Coats, each......\$5.98

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Ladies' Extra Large Size High Grade Coats, sizes 39 to 53, hest materials, in plain black cloth. astrachan, boucle, etc., finest asoriment in Lowell.

\$5,98 up to \$25.00 Ladies' Extra Fine Black Astrachan Conts, all sizes, valu Ladies' Finest Electric Silk

Scal Plush Coats, value \$20, 175 Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Winter Coats, value \$7.50. . . \$2,75

Children's Heavy Cloth Coats from \$3.00 to\$1.49 Children's Best Quilted Lined Bearskin Coats, value \$3...\$1.69

Ladies' Fine Pure Wool Serge Dresses, also about 100 face Velvet Dresses, prettily trimened, value \$5.00 \$1.69

Our Laulies' and Misses' Wool Serge Dresses are the best made, 3 different styles, value \$7....\$5

Ladies' \$5.00 Raincoats, each

Ladies' \$8.50 Raincoats, each

Children's Raincapes, each 980 Brown and Cerise Mercerized Cottienats, each25c Lodies' Oatsize Petticoats, fast

Children's \$1.00 Dresses, each Children's \$2.00 Dresses, each

dack, half price, each 69c, 98c

Children's \$1.00 Fancy Hats.

Children's Cotton Drawers, vatge 15*e*, a pair......**7c** Ladies' \$1.00 Camels' Hair

Pants and Vests, each, a piece 50¢ The Best 250 Jersey Undervear for Ladies and Misses in

Kimono Aprons, from 39e Ladies' Cardigan Jackets,

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MERRIMACK STREET STORE

DAY ads. cack Thursday. They want to know the dealers who are qualing best goods and prices.

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FOR THE PROGRESSIVE TICKET -ASSAILING THE QUIERS

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 28.— Continuing his campaign tour of Pennsylvania in the Interest of the Washington (progressive) party tichet, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, in addressing a meeting here last night, declared that the republican and democratic leaders were slow to recognize changing conditions. "I know, for I've worked with them," he said. "During the 30 years of my public life I've had to hammer at those men. at those men.
"I have time and time again said to

"I have time and time again said to them. If you don't do something for the people, you'll catch it. The most I could get out of them was an occasional I guess you're right."

Col. Robsevelt spake of "certain men who like to talk about demagogues."

"If they feel severe toward me," he declared, "they call me a demagogue if they regard 'no severely, they call me an anarchist. To my mind, the saddest thing about Mr. Pearose's candidacy is that these, my critics, pillars of the religious, financial and social world, support it.

HERT IN ACCIDENT ARE DOING WELL AT THE NORTH ADAMS HOSPITAL

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 28 -- Secretary of State F. J. Donahue, who was in-jured in an automobile accident near here has hight with two other demo-crattle campaign speakers, Sonator John N. Mack of North Adams and Thomas P. Riley of Pittsfield, candi-date for county commissioner, and J. J. O'Hearn, a newspaneer connector Is O'Hearn, a newspaper reporter, showed improvement last evening at the North Adams hospital. He will be able to leave the hospital in three or four days.

four days.
Sec. Donahue slept the greater part of the afternoon and awoke about 9.30 last night greatly refreshed.
Mr. Riley will probably recover. He has periods of consciousness and hopes are entertained that what was first believed to have been a fracture of the skull is only a had bruise.
Mr. O'Hearn, who is suffering from concussion of the brain and various, body bruises, was more rational last night.

night.

Senator Mack suffers considerable
pain from his factal brulses and
broken arm, and will have to remain
in the hospital for at least a week.

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TO CATCH THE SUPPOSED THIEF BUT IT WENT WHONG-BOY HELD

recovery. Dr. T. B. Smith stated to-day that unless the unforeseen hap-pens Kenney will get better. A great

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SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT HANDS DOWN DECISION ON THE LIABIL.

BOSTON, Oct. 28,-A decision of the supreme judicial court. By the derision Adelaide Grenfer of Millville all the federal reserve board. ministratrix of the estate of her hos. band, has received another chance to recover damages from Michael O'Gara and Nicholas O'Neil who operate a se-tion in Miltville, which is a part of the town of Blackstone, for the death of Greater Grenter.

Left in Cold Room

In the morning Grenter was found on the floor dead. The rom had no windows and was farmished with table and chairs. The body of Grenter showed bruises and absaisons on the bead so would have been caused by a blow or fall. There was no evidence of as sault by anyone to whom the defendants in the first three was evidence of a verdict for the defendants. In its ophison that there was evidence of unpermitted violence to the person of Grenter to you co or both of the defendants in removing him without his consent to place of denger and leaving him unprotected there, while he was virtually in a stuper and incapacitated of looking out for himself. It could be found that this constituted and incapacitated of looking out for himself. It could be found that this constituted and incapacitated of looking out for himself. It could be found that this constituted and incapacitated of looking out for himself. It could be found that this constituted and incapacitated of looking out for himself. It could be found that this constituted an assault for which they would be liable."

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The members of the Lowell Historical society held an adjourned meeting in Memorial building last night with For Industrial Development-Program Solon W. Stevens, Esq., president, in the chair. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing a treasurer to succeed the late Albert L. Bacheller and Charles C. Swan, a member of the executive committee was unanimously elevied to the position, while Dudle Swan on the executive committee.

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The following resolutions were adopted on the leath of Mr. Bacheller:

"At an adjourned meeting of the Lowell Historical Society, held on October 27, 1914, the following preamble and resolution were unanimously selected:

BUT IT WENT WHONG—BOY HELD and resolution were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, in the dispensation of "Freeign Trade and How to Secure Willereas in the death of Mr. Albert L. Bacheller, the Lowett Historical Society has recently been deprived of the companionship and the Stoughton yesterday, when Arthur services of a zealous and efficient off.

The lengths to which some private divine providence by the death of Mr. Albert L. Bacheller, the Lowett Historical Society has recently been deprived of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

James R. Perkins, vice president of the National City Bank, will discuss

counsel, a minesed upon this society indicated that sometime this organization will be better appreciated by the public of this community than it is a present, and become more amply state Policie Still investion.

STATE POLICIE STILL INVESTIGATION STORE GATING THIS EXPLOSION

John Kenney, the 16-year-old boy who was so seriously injured in the collest grammar school master in this city. He was by temperament and teaching crainently filled for the mission of an instructor of youth in the fermative period of their mental habits.

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"At the time of his decease he was the oldest grammar school master in this city. He was by temperament of the state board at once. They will be taken up in the forwarded to the state board at once. They will be taken up in the formative product of their receipt.

Among others who will assist at the question how are P. L. Roberts, the question box are P. L. Roberts, the question box are P. Langtry of Springfield, Republican.

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habits.

"He will be greatly missed by hosts of friends as an educator, a citizen of marked integrity, and a Christian gentlemah, but in no public canacity will he be more tenderly remembered than by this society, which he so long and so faithfully served.

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we desire in this connection to express our sincere sympathy with the affilied family in this four of their bereavement. In the hope that consolation may be afforded by him of whom we are thought to within the second of the consolation may be afforded by him of whom

action may be altorated by film of whom we are thight to believe. He doeth all things well."

"Respectfully submitted in behalf of the Lowell Historical Society."

"Solon W. Stevens, Pres. Horace S. Bacon, Sec."

many have been heard to say that it would be better for one injured as budly as Kenney to die but I'r. Smith is of the very opposite opinion. "I nave heard quite a number make that statement," said the doctor, "but I ousider it a very wrong statement to nake. Take it in Kenney's case, te will have a need right heart.

consider it a very wrong statement to make. Take it in Kennoy's case. He will have a good right leg and arm and enough of the left leg to handle an artificial limb. Life is too sweet for one to want to give up at the age of 16, under any circumstances."

The state police were expected to arrive in Lowell teday for the purpose of resuming their investigation in connection with the accident at the Mann school, but they did not put in an appearance. The investigation, however, is pretty nearly complete and it will take but a short time to attend to the few details that remain. It is necessary to make the examination very complete in order to be prepared for the court actions that will, in all probability, follow,

WILLIAM A. GASTON OF BOSTON

ON THE RELIEF ADMINISTRA TION BOARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 -- Full degreat interest to saloon keep tails of the plan for a \$135,000,000 toan ers was handed down yesterday by fund to take care of the surplus cotton crop were made public last night by

> The board's outline of the plan was Sent to Clearing House associations throughout the country. Responses are expected to reach the board before the end of the week and officials were hopeful last night that the plan would neet with sufficient banking support to make its adoption certain.
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ADDRESS RESOLUTIONS OF DEATH

OF ALBERT L. HACHELLER, FORMER MEMBER

MER MEMBER

THE MASSACHUSETTS CONFERENCE

For Friday's Meeting at Cople;

Chairman Alfred W. Donovan of the state board of labor and industries made public today the complete pro-gram for Friday's "Massachusetts Conference on industrial Development and Trade Extension." This current of manufacturers, wholesalers, e of manufacturers, wholesalers, exporters, bankers, representatives of commercial organizations and wage-earners, will take place at the Copies Plaza It is called fointly by the governor and the state board.

Governor Walsh will open the morning meeting at 10 o'clock with an address on "The Advance of Massachusetts."

was divulged in the district court in Etonghton yesterday, when Arthur Earle of Jamaica Plain was arraigned on charges of breaking and entering and attempted larceny at the summer home of A. Morandi Bartlett in Sharon the night of October 2.

Jerentia Solltwan, an operative for a Boston detective asency, on the witness stand admitted that the attempted robbery at the Bartlett home was part of a carefully half plan by which James B. Crawford, another detective, was to induce the Earle lad to go to Sharon.

The plot was laid and the Bartlett home was guarded by detectives. Crawford entered but Earle stood out. The plot was laid and the Bartlett home was guarded by detectives. Crawford entered but Earle stood out. The guards by mistake rushed out and fired at a tree saying a big crook escaped, Earle was arrested and held in \$2500. It looked like a conspiracy to land the boy in jail.

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"He was a valuable associate in counsel, a firm believer in the beneficial work imposed upon this society to accomplish, and an enthusiast in the light that sometime this granulation." A discussion of: "Maladjustment and

of foreign and dombsife commerce stationed at Boston: Mr. Bartlett of the hibition.

Commercial museum at Philadelphia.

Pr. Benjamin M. Rastell, in charge of the new industrial bureau of the state

TREASURER. Vote for One the new manustral ourcau of the state hoard of labor and industries; H. H. Garvey, of the forcign department of the American Express company, and representatives of banking, shipping and commercial-agency companies.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary A. Carr of 975 Central street has gone to Los Angeles, Cul. Mrs. J. Coleman of 428 Rugers street s visiting in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. E. E. Smith of 200 Wilder street visiting her niece at Green liarbor.

Rev. D. A. Sullivan, G. M. L. of the Immaculate Conception church has re-lurned after giving a very successful three weeks mission at St. Mark's church, Dorchester.

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FRANK J. DONABUE. Secretary of the Commenwealth.

1914

GOVERNOR. Vote for One Alfred H. Evans of Hadley, Prohibi

on. Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, publican. Republican.
Arthur E. Reimer of Boston, Socialist Labor.
Samuel C. Roberts of Springfield,
Socialist. ocialist. Joseph Walker of Brookline, Progressive Party.

David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, Demo-cratic.

tit for One

Edward P. Barry of Boston, Democratic.
Grafton D. Cushing of Boston, Republican.
Arthur Howard of Salem, Prohibition,
James P. Magenis of Boston, Prorressive Party.
Selvester J. McBride of Watertown,
Partick Mulligan of Boston, Secialist Labor.

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REPRESENTATION Alimitation of Limitation, Hepublican.
Allen Brooks Parker of Acton, Progressive Party.
SENATOR, Vote for One
Eighth Middlesex District
Henry J. Draper of Lowell, Democratic.
Clarence R. Livingston of Lowell,
Foorege E. Marchand of Lowell, Republican.
REPRESENTATION.

Charles L. Burrill of Beston, Repubcan. Joseph M. Coldwell of Millord, Sccialist.
Frederick Posdick of Vitchburg, Pro-fressive Party.
Thomas A. Frissell of Hinsdale, Prohibition. Karl Lindstrand of Lynn. Socialist Labor.
Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston,
Democratic.

Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republikan,
Daniel E. Donovan of Springfield,
Socialist,
John Drysdale of North Adams, Prohibition.
Frederick P. Clanter of Lynn, Denocratic,
Charles E. Light of Saugus, Progressia, Party,
C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, Socialist,
REPRESENTATIVE IN The Proceedings of North Adams, Pro-John Drysnate of North Adams, Pro-hibition.
Frederick P. Glazier of Hudson, Pro-gressive Party.
Fred E. Ocicher of Penhody. Secial-ist Labor.
Frank H. Pope of Leominster, Democratic. ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for One Henry C. Attwill of Lynn, Repubran. Thomas J. Boynton of Everett, Democratic.
John Hildreth of Holyoke, Progrés-sive Party.
Heward B. Rand of Haverhill, Pru-Abilton John Weaver Sherman of Boslen. Socialist. William Taylor of Worcester, Socialist Labor.

CONGRESSMAN, Vote for One Third District Jonas Bemis of Charlton, Progressive

Calvin D. Paige of Southbridge, Re- REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL Publican. CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One Fifth District

J. Joseph O'Connor of Lowell, Demo ratic.
William N. Osgood of Lowell, Pro-ressive Party,
John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Repub-Hean. CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One

Seventh District William R. Henry of Lyan, Socialist Charles Cabot Johnson of Nahant embiliary Republican. Michael F. Phelan of Lynn, Demo-ratio.

Lynn M. Ranger of Lynn, Progressive Party. COUNCILLOR. Vote for One Sixth District

John J. Hogan of Lowell, Democratic,
Harrie C. Hunter of Marlburough,
Progregsive Party,
Henry C. Mulligan of Natick, Repub-

SENATOR. Vote for One Seventh Middlesex District Henry P. Dunn of Lynn, Democratic Charles A. Kimball of Littleton, He

cialist.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL

COURT. Vote for One
Teath Middlesex Instruct
George II. Creighten of Maynard,
Republican.
Rernard H. Garrigan of Maynard,
Democratic.
Affect E. McCleary of Maynard, Progressive Party. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL, COURT, Vote for One Eleventh Middlesex District

Edgar H. Hall of Acton, Republican Charles, F. Johnson of Littleton Charles F. Johnson of Littleton.

Democratic.
John L. Kennlson of Ayer, Progressive Party.

To vote on the following, mark a two Party.

To vote on the following, mark a two Party. REPRESUNTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One
Twelfth Middlesex District
Parker J. Kemp of Pepperell, Demo-

relative to vacations of despected.

Assumers of Pepperell, Proceedings and towns," be accepted?

Arthur P. Wright of Pepperell, Proceedings of the processive Party.

Thirteenth Middlesex District Winthrop H. Fairbank of Sudbury emocratic.

Joseph S. Hart of Lincoln, Progressive Party, Immanuel Pfeiffer, Jr., of Bedford, Republican. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL, COURT, Vote for One Fourteenth Middlesex District John W. Brennan of Dracut, Demo-

Arthur W. Colburn of Dracut, Republican.
Michael A. Lee of Lowell, Progressive Party.

CENERAL REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One Fifteenth Middlesex District

Dennis A. Murphy of Lowell, Demo REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One Sixteenth Middlesex District. John J. Gilbride of Lowell, Demo-gratic.

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To vote on the following, mark
Cross X in the square at the right
COURT. Vote for Two

To vote on the following, mark
Cross X in the square at the right Seventeenth Middlesex District Henry Achin, Jr., of Lowell, Repub-

Rean.
Plerre A. Brousseau of Lowell, Progressive Party.
Thomas H. Corcoran of Lowell, Demo-market?" Cratic.
Victor Francis Jewett of Lowell,
Republican
Joseph H. Jodoin, Jr., of Lowell,
Democratic

Edgar M. Earley of Andover, Demo-

NO

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:--

"Shall an act passed by the general court in the year nineteen hundred and lourteen to make Saturday a half-holiday, without loss of pay, for laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on hehalf of the common-wealth and otherwise to regulate their employment, he accepted?"

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of VES or NO:--

"Shall the act passed by the general court in the year placteen hundred and fourteen, providing for the abolition of party en-rolment at primary elec-tions, be accepted?"

Shall the city of Low-YES

George B. Marchand of Lowell, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for Two
Thirleenth Essen District
George James Arrell of Lynn, Republican.

Edward W. Lundahl of Lynn, Social ist.

COURT, Vote for Two
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Republican.

Edward W. Lundahl of Lynn, Social ist.

COURT, Vote for Two
Twentloth Middless District
Republican.

Edward W. Lundahl of Lynn, Benocratic
Thomas W. Barker of Lynn, Republican.

Frederic W. Burke of Lynn, Republican.

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WIKTORIJA (N) MILEFSKA Mark Wilness to mark, John Chodorowski, 5 Reed's Court, Lowell,

Essex County
Edgar M. Earley of Andover, Democratic.
Thomas A. Eastman of Beverly, Progressive Party.
COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Vote for One
Middlesex County
George A. Goodwin of Cambridge,
Levi S. Gould of Metrose, Republican.
Charles F. McCarthy of Mariborough
Democratic.
To vote on the following, mark a Cross N in the square at the right of YES or NO:
Shall an act passed by the general court in the year inneteen hundred and fourteen, entitled "An Act relative to vacations of inhorers employed by citles and towns," be ac-

rifer therebi.
Attest,
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WM. C. DillLingham, Clerk,
George II. Allard, Attorney.
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After hearing the arguments of all parties during the present compaign, the conviction must come to the disinterested observer that the country enade no mistake when it confidently placed the minimistration can be then too will have them of national affairs in the hours of the democrats. Their record has been a record of the most remarkable achievement, designed to remove the trainingly of private control from the machinery of government and transfers received by Judge Palongue justifying its existence daily. Not one large measure of recent reform interfered matter with his current nor can be criticized on the ground of inexpediency or ineffectiveness, and this common sense. the positive benefits at this time of critical political and business; relationships with all the nations of the earth are apparent to the most superficial observer. The democratic party has well steered the ship shadowing indicate in the local political situation at person; but the of state through troubled waters and it merits the fullest measure of public commendation and support.

It has just been announced that the federal reserve banks provided thous so soon to follow. for by the new currency hill will open in a few weeks. This announcesment should serve to call attention to a reform, admittedly one of the ready being made. It is a matter for greatest in American history. The currency was considered so complex gratification that the Lowell public and so delicate and tampering with it was fraught with so many some to be wading up to a sense of their folly in tolerating some diagrant dangers that for years all parties contented themselves with deploring thoses and are making plans for a judges of the Mississippi supreme its inadequacy, fearing that any attempt at reconstruction would result change. Municipal government is esin panie and disaster. For slighter things have started panies under other evalually a business proposition deregimes, the republican panic of 1907, For instance, but under the wise transfer at the head of affairs. and prudent leadership of President Wilson, the currency bill was passed in the public money is being wasted without causing a ripple of disturbance on American finance or busis, or if there is no adequate return for it So apparent were the advantages of the measure and so sincere in reforms and up to date municipal were its supporters that at the last moment the strongest men in all fections in the city heads will not go that parties became its ardent champions. With the general disturbance of very far. When the tax rate soons up the world finances following the declaration of war, the influence of the into the clouds, when we have new currency bill was reflected in American financial stability. By its problem of long standing, insufficient ngency America is acknowledged to be the financial leader of the world, school accommodation, faulty financial The currency bill of itself has entitled the democrats to the fullest statems at city holf, absolute stagnameasure of support, but their achievements have not ended there.

The fariff bill is another reform promised by the democrats before mas in the council do not count for their election and carried out as promised. It was inevitable that any couch. When we have not even the measure directly affecting practically every industry in the country for a change becomes imperative should have temporary disquicting effects, but all this had been anticimeasure directly affecting practically every industry in the country pated. Despite the delegal predictions of party prophets and the jug-board that will not drag the reputation paied. Despite the deletal predictions of party proposes and the angular of the city in the mire and that will grace her husband as an oak and herefiled those due to world conditions, and the new lariff went into force under combine initiative and ability with self as the change on left a cling-with a constant of the real broad. Inactive rather take a change on left a cling-with the many party of the real broad. Inactive rather take a change on left a cling-with the many party of the real broad. most promising auspices. The outbreak of war makes it impossible to is worse than active extravagance Judge of its effects, and it cannot be rightly used as campuign argu- Let us have activity and prosperity. until time has thoroughly tested its provisions and effects. Recently President Wilson declared that private greed finds its most convenient hiding place in the tariff, and this is evident from the insidious attacks made on the democratic tariff bill during the present ago feel intensely disappointed at the

Republicans, progressives or other aspirants to government control, whether state or national, cannot be expected to approve of demoeratic policies, and their accusations are to be discounted. They prate of reform and promise better things merely as bait to eatch the voter. Their claims are unusually hollow and neither in their attack on the democratic administration or forceast of what they would do if elected do they advance one good argument for a change. They use specious arguments because they want to fill the positions, but the public should not be fooled. The democratic party, state and national, has given a trust; they have kept their promises and have kept them well. It is the duty of the public to vote the democratic ticket, giving honor where honor were faithful to their pledges in the past and they promise greater fidelity for the future than any other party in the band. That is why the administration in Washington should be endorsed by the election of the state ticket in Massachusetts. But apart from this the democratic administration in this state has claims of its own which entitle it to support and reelection as will be seen from an examination of its record.

NEUTRAL TRADE

partment and American business with Britain.

One of the first and most specific statements of the English government; such in the development of youth - acting through its American repre-sentative—is that cotton has not been tence of Judge Hugo A. Dubuque to put in any of the lists of contraband and will therefore be considered on the Cossibly there will be old. Instituted free list. Cotton may be shipped confree list. Cotton may be supposed to sequently from this country, not only to neutral peris but even to the bulker. The discriminating judge had before grents. It must, if course, he shipped him three small boys who had before this at in neutral vessels, like all other into a summer camp and also into American merchandise, Our shipport store: their ages ran from 9 to 13.

ports have increased materally, indicating their final destination to a ligerent. It calls attention to the fact that the supreme court of the United States ruled that the character of the their ultimate destination, and declares that it will not consider shipments sent to a neutral port for translatission to Signature of Charty, Elethans their ultimate destination, and declares one of the fighting nations as neutral.

record of most remarkable achievement; they have been true to their is due and rewarding the faithful performance of duty. The democrats should be shown in what they falled.

ize the fact that in dealing with

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For Infants and Children.

There is great significance too in the

notes delivered by Sk Ogest Fort which calls attention to the milli-Spring-Rice to our state department not billierto considered as contraband. on Monday have served to clear the Such things mark the progress of the mists of doubt from a Ettle-understood (awful art of war, situation and have undoubtedly; can leaders in all international basis surprising for the document is as fair ness. One of their first results will be as it is clear. It merely demands for the restoring of confidence in the cot-iplay and open dealing and promises ton trade; in this industry and most the same in return. To Wastrate the others, they prepare the country for attitude of England, the notes emphas face of leaden that longer around, the lumense trade extension that most is the fact that in dealing with cyrs, fielding of nostrils, language, juripeople have anticipated as a result of America up to the present, as to war the war. They also show the state deour rights without exception heads what must be done if we would, escape further trade complications

are warned to specify the constguees historial of sending the boys to a corof all experts on julis of Lodings

The other important decisration of the parents to the front of the luvely portive institution the judge invited the British policy as that trade will be and after getting them to promise that considered neutral only when the artistic they would do as he requested, advised cie of commerce is shipped to reutral them to get a blich rod and lo give ports, is not contrabend of wer, and the wayward boys, a sound but unin-Is not marked for final destination to jurious thrushing. "If you cannot deany of the warring powers. It ment the yourself without getting arrary," he tions that for the past few weeks the said, "get someone else to do it for experts of many articles to heattail von." That he knows the value of goods transported to determined by The Kind You Have Always Bought

dema this advice had better pause and posider on the existing of institutional 🕮 rystriction on invinite delliconents. those three hoys-who is all probability are not bad at heart-been fort to a reform school they would

Those who may be halfued to con-

The state campaign is the overpeople have by no means lost sight are working quietly but effectively and

tion of civic enterprise and such things, empty claims of personal vir--prefext of personal fitness, the need

 furnish destructive amountain. with which to annihilate the democrats from the president down. Who does not recall those fulminations at "the forcian policy" cometimes more specifically designated "the Mexican pol- forever. icy." What has become of the Issue? Surely the European war has not al tered the principle of the thing. If President Wilson and his state departnent blundered in watchful waiting, a Sight between England and Germany ecoment heads merited the ridicule cilicism and ribald caricatores which were botne so patiently, the public The public will not be shown, however policy may for a time have been at impopular policy but at present it is very popular policy, and republicans, rogressives or others do not conclously attack a popular pelicy. Our national administration preserved us n peace and he who would attract The otes in this country at present by as-

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW How frequently children suffer from worms they would take more preem-tions against this common ailment of children. Grown folks also have

worms very frequently Signs of worms are: Detongue, belching, variable ranged stomach, furred appetite, increased thirst, acid or heavy breath, pan-

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Substantial and some those of us a padded cell than to political office. to beam the cotton clothes movement, also got some good sound threathings. The foreign policy figures in the came. Why would it not be a good 1962 to it-and well they may,

RED AND BLACK FLAGS

sion in stating as its opinion that the .2. judice of Mississippl? acts of 1913 including a law prohibiting red or black flags "make no exception in favor of political parties, so- rush at the Year and the German less. cial organizations, secret societies or es have been reported as terrille. The beneficiary or other associations." Ac- Germans on the other hand claim to cording to this decision neither red nor have driven off the British fleet with black flags nor any banner bearing an land artifler). The fleet is of no use if followed by close vigiliance. The inscription opposed to organized gov. In a land battle except the land forces ermaent may be carried in parade are within its range. Apparently the within this commonwealth. It is too had that the flag of any party should invite such a sweeping prohibition but hose who recall the abuse of previous freedom in such matters will approve. A government can scarcely be logically asked to permit the carrying of a flag or the Daunting of a banner that insalts it and holds it in contempt. The barriers between liberty and license have been altogether too slight in the

> These special booms in favor of this, that and the other industry are going along smoothly. Last Monday the court heard arguments while dressed

when we were boys are better men for palsn only when the democrats praise exchange burrels of apples for bates of cotton, proportionate to respective cost? The south could cat the apples (even the judges in overalls could rel-The supreme court of this state just (ish a few) and we could hold the bales handed down a very important decision speculation. What do you say to

> The affes have stopped the German British fleer was within reach of the German army for a short time and imade the most of the opportunity.

There is more food for reflection and more inspiration in the last red leaf that bangs on the bough than in a summer's supply. It is the interest that one linds in dying banguage, decaving arts or a vanishing race. The vioseness of extinction gives it a glamor that lasty life cannot impart.

Municipal surveys come high, but so do economic administrations. Yet like a certain brand of spap, the public won't be happy till they get it.

Righ tax; get the axe.

SEEN AND HEARD

"He is a self-made man, is he not? "Yes, except for the alterations tade by his wife and her mother."

"We had a milliony dinner today."

"I don't understand?"
"A flank steak."
"How did you get along with it?"
"I gave it a touch battle, but it redsted my attack.

ing ivy than a wall flower!

"You don't seem pleased when I suggest that you have a lovely dispo-

THE FOREIGN POLICY
The strong of the present campaigns some manths position is usually a sort of applogrago (red intensely disappointed at the good looking or interesting."

and having some excited conversation When news comes hurtling from the

"A thing of beauty may be a jaw

NO MY DEAR

"Where are you goling, papa?" asked But some day, for down by the sea.

If the five-year-old.
"To Copp's Hill burying ground?"
"Is that where all the policemen that where all the policemen to buried?"-- Youth's Companion.

To Halifax, neutralities! Hitle five-year-old,
"To Copp's Hill burying ground?"
"Is that where all the policer "Is that where all the policement are buried?"-- Youth's Companion.

"Well, old chap, what lack today?"
"Nothing but a couple of churches
of a peasant's barn. What did-you

"Me? On, I had a great day. I blew up a college, a library, a cathedral, three hospitals and a tent of Red

Cross nurses."
"Bully for you, old chap! You always make the cost of us look like 30 pfemigs."—From Life.

CONTENTMENT

When I could bosst of thirty waist And forty chest, I wore The bottom button buttoned, in The way young men adore

But now, with sixty waist, that schem Alas, I'm forced to stop. I hold my coat together with The button at the top.

Don't pity me for huge waist line (The reason is a cluch.) For when I think of "eats" I've had. I love each hissful inch.

-H. S. Haskins.

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frede Mark variable bowed action, pale
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black eye is one color scheme the gallery, and learned their first learnequires more explanation than a sone in stage technique from this lofty

Roberts and stage technique from this tofty beech."

Right you are. Mr. Shuhert. The "good old gallery" in the Egwery Theatre was a school of liberal education, "Wake me up when Kirby dies," shouted the newsboy and the boot-black. The gallery in the Academy of Music. New York, and in the Bosion Theatre of years gone by, held the true connoissaurs of opera music. The students in the gallery of the Chatle corrected in no uncertain tones the hourgeols indgments of the satisfarther on the floor at Cofonne's concerts. Long live the gallery, or "Paradier," where sit the gods! No loss a man than Garrick gave the name "gods" to those in the gallery, on high and dose to the sky-pathied ceiling. The slang terms in French for the gallery are "noulailler" (the hen roost), Olympus, or the "amphi." "noulailler" (the hen roost), Olympus or the "amphi."

We dave not praise Deutsch Kaiser Bill

when news comes actions
that praises some bold allied stant.
Or tells of Teutons in the van.
Or doughty deeds linng-wastrlan.
We dare not weep, nor shaut with gies,
Fer sake of our neutrality.

-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Undoubtedly Canada is now as much open to attack by Germany as is Austriadin or India. The mere fact that Canadian troops are fightling in northern France at the present time does not affect the situation. The Monroe Doctrice has been construed in many to mend this worn, puckered place in different ways in Europa since it became a living doctrine, and unquest the dup her gretty arm that with and significant national policy in America since it came into being, will continue to maintain and uphold it in the future—Boston Heratid.

AFTER MANY YEARS

It sounds almost like a living voice

It sounds a living voice like a law and like a ling for the loan ling. The like dozents like a living doctrine, and lam going to give I stretch the glove on weet with ling hours like a mat living and lam going to gove. I stretch the glove on weet with ling was soon as a lear comes in a living alone ing. That so soon as a lear comes in a living alone ing. That was soon as a lear comes ing.

AFTER MANY YEARS
It sounds almost like a llying voice from the tomb—that announcement by Chairman Hilles of the republican national committee that the call for the convention of 1916 will be on the new basis, which reduces the number of delegates by \$0, most of the less falling on the south.

No after many years the scandal is about to end. After many years comes reform through chastisement, a reform that night, had it been brought about earlier, have changed the whole tread of national politics and perhaps the national destiny itself, but hardly for the better.—Roston bost.

COTTON SHIPMENTS

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England didn't will to hear from our state department, at the instance of southern senators, about what it proposed to do in the rotton shipment matter. Before Washington could speak. Sir Edward, Grey had told Ambassador Page that England would not interfere with such shipments. Our people may therefore sell and deliver the staple to the other side—even to Germany-without fear of a holdup by British warships. This opens a way for the receded business for the marine insurance companies. They were atread to take cofton risks. New they may do so, with a fair assurance that they will not have to pay the policies.

Lowell Course-Citizen.

A REALTY BOOM

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Havredll real estate owners will be interested in the prediction of a New York exact in realty values that as one result of the European way there will be a de ided Loon in real entition all the cities in the eastern part of this country. He says this been will set in within six months, whether the war is over then or not.—Haverhill Second.

TOBACCO WAR

TORACCO WAR
What were less may be farbiiden to
the tellifer. They are apparently altowed all the tolered they wish. In
Berlin there are even receptacles in
which people can place clears which
are later sollected and sent away to
the solding. It reems that something
is need say to quiet the racked
nerves—1.9.1. News

CARDANZA

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Cariance is real default and refuses to recently the convention that is trying to granginten out the whole Mexican news, So was plus and Madero and Burta and for a little space Carbaid. For all have bowed to the Inevitable of the Mexican people.—Newburynort Herald.

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MARIE ON MENDING

"Why do my stocking tops wear out so quickly," asked Marjorie pettishly as she tunced agide in her anut's boudeit to refasten her gatter.

"What you are doing now," replied Marie smillingly, "is doubtless what wears them out. Silk stockings are a luxury anyway, but I have a splendid scheme. I wear two pairs together. In summer I buy very thin ones, and two thins look like one good heavy pair, in winter the under pair is always an old pair, but 'the mending does not show through. It is a great saving.

"I never attach a sarter to a good stocking. This is my way." I affect and the carbon the collar and large garments that are not easy to handle in mending because it is so satisfactory." It is the very best scheme—and I've tried dozens."

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Hundreds Knocked Down by a For Personal Expenses by State State College Football Grounds | Report Filed by Gov. Walsh

LOOMFIXERS' DELEGATES EUGENE DEMERS HOME

GIVE INTERESTING REPORT OF CHIEF GUNNER OF U. S. S. GEORGIA

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 27.—
the village were rocked, windows of Caple E. W. Tobin of the State college buildings and fraternity houses for personal expenses, including that the state college buildings and fraternity houses for personal expenses, including that the walls of houses, including that of houses, including travel, hotel bils and means that college hundreds of spectators who five barrels of gasolene that was poured over a glgantic pile of fireword to celebrate the return of the college football team from Cambridge where it played the Harvard eleven to a tie last Saturday Both men, it is feared, will lose their eyesight. They are in the Rellefont hospital.

So great was the force of the explosion of the relation of the relation of the relation of the poured librarily over the mass of timbers from that residences in all parts of the village were rocked, windows of college buildings and fraternity houses their fell from the observation of the very port of the commission on economy when eitens but the commission on economy of the commission on economy when eitens but the commission on economy when they bear in the five barrels of gasolene which had been been used for personal expenses, including travel, hotel bils, entred to the commission on economy when citients from the commission on economy when citients but the commission on economy of the commis

THE TEXTILE CONVENTION AT

NOW IN BOSTON HARBOR-HAS

BEEN ABSENT SIX MONTHS

Gasolene Explosion at Penn. Officials and Employes, Says

THADE SUGGESTIONS

A conference on the proposed traf-

Marden of the board of trade.

The conference was called at 3 o'clock and previous to the opening of the meeting the city solicitor explained to the newspapermen that the affair would consist simply of a review of the rules as prepared by the board of trade. He said nothing definite would be done but the mayor, the solicitor and the precident of the board of trade would simply glance over the copy of the rules in order to ascertain if changes were necessary.

PREIGHT BATES IN GRANITE PREIGHT BATES IN GRANTER WASHINGTON, Gat. 21.—On complaint of the Nebraska railroad commission the interstate commerce commission held today that the existing freight rate of 31 conts a hundred panula on shipments of monumental gramite from Vermont quarries to Mississippi river transfer points was discriminatory in comparison with the rate of 21 cents on building granite. An order was issued by the commission directing that the rates on the two classes of grante should be the same.

Bombard Mardered Man In Warcester County and Was Glad to Escape the

WORCESTER. Oct. 27.—Thomas H. Bombard of Worcester was sentenced to life imprisonment in state prison by Judge Sanderson in the superior eriminal court resterday.

Bombard was indicted for murder in the first degree, charged with shooting Erhardt Reithel in the Pondville wooten mille in Auburn on July 9. On Oct. 7 a jury returned a verdict of guilty of second degree murder against Bonhard, and it was on this that he was sentenced. sentenced.

GROUND COVERED WITH SNOW INTERLAKEN, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The ground here was covered with snow today. The thermometer registered 20 degrees at noon.

ATIVE TO ADOPTING BOARD OF

de rules dratted by the board of trade was held yesterday in the may-or's office at city hall. Present at the conference were Mayor Munphy, City Solicitor Hennessy, and President Martien of the board of trade.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE

WASHINGTON, Cet. 27.—Ambassador Page and the Spanish minister in London have been assured by the German military commander in Belgium there will be no German interference with foodstuffs and supplies sent for the relief of the war stricken Inhabitants.

HATE

BECAUSE,

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HATED _THEM!

The officers of the local councils of FUnion St. Jean Bantiste d'Amerique are making arrangements for a large mass meeting of men and women to be held in this city on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15. The affair with be held at the C. M. A. C. hall at 3 o'clock. noon, Nov. 15. The affair will be held at the C. M. A. C. hall at 3 o'clock and will be presided over by the president general of the union, Lawyer Henri T. Ledoux of Nashua, N. H. Among the speakers will be Elle Vezina, secretary general of Woonsocket, R. I., and officers of local councils.

LUMBER AND KILN COMPANY

SAMSON. Alag Oct. 27.--Four men were killed and 50 seriously injured

loday when a large dry kilu of the

Alabama Lumber and Kiln company here collapsed. All of the men were

COLLAPSED (

residents of this place.

BRINDILLA FORMALLY RELEASED

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.—The Standard Oil steamer Brindilla flying the American flag, whose scizure by the British cruiser Caronia was made the occasion of a protest by the United States to Great Britain, was formally released by the Canadian authorities

HEAVY CANNONADING AT SEA HEAVY CANNONADING AT SEA
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Heavy cannonading at sea off the Virginia capes
heard by those aboard the steamer
Saratoga and at first thought by them
to be an engagement between British
and German war vessels, was believed
today by Capt. Miller of the steamer to
have been United States battleships in
target practice. The Saratoga reached
New York this afternoon.

HARTFORD, Comm. Oct. 21.—A decision of much interest to life insurance companies was handed down today by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the district court to the general effect that dividends credited to policy holders to reduce premiums or to be applied to renewal insurance are not taxable as insome under the corporation income tax law.

HIS HAND CRUSHED

Arthur Therianit of 639 Merrimack street, was Injured yesterday vaile at work in the Tremont and Suffolk mills. Three tingers of his right and were caught in the machinery and hadly crushed. The ambulance took him to the Lowell hospital.

NO SPECIAL SESSION

NO GERMAN INTERFERENCE

Tremendous Increase in Sales of Foodstuffs for Foreign Armies

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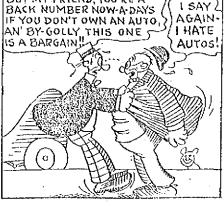
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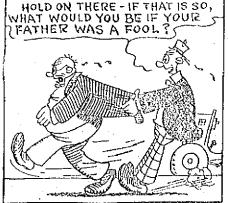
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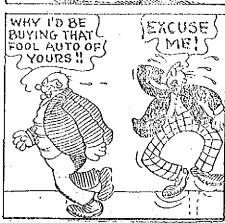
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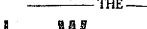


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Shoppers who plan to attend this Suit Sale will discover on leaving the elevators, a quiet, exclusive, daylight specialty shop, so arranged that when you come in you are the most important thing in sight.

Where you will be shown at your leisure, but with no waste of time, the most correct and becoming models in one of a kind suits. Nothing like them will be found in all Lowell.

Quite different from a

great department in the poor

lighted and crowded stores, where you must pick over a mass of garments and at length compelled to take what you can get.

I am going to lose money on most every suit sold here this week and will gladly do so to gain space for my new dresses and gowns which I expect will be ready for display very soon.

No Memos or Approvals during this suit sale Free alterations by expert needlewomen All sales must be final and for cash

GERTRUDE A. GILDAY

THE SUN

FUNERALS

PRATTE—The funeral of Alfred Pratte took place yesterday from his home, 122 Eunell street. Solemu high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Louis' church at 9 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Labossiere, assisted by Rev. E J. Vincent as deacon and sub-deacon. The bearers were Joseph, Arthur, Edouard and Emilien Pratte, Islater and Henri Corbin. Among the floral offerings were tributes from Lawyer Henri V. Charbonneau and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. David. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. J. B. Labossiero Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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WHITNEY AND GHEE, STARS OF DARTMOUTH'S FOOTBALL ELEVEN



Captain Whitney and Quarterback Glee are two of the stars with the Dartmouth college football team. (thee is regarded as one of the best men in the game at making a forward pass. Ghee made one of the touchdowns in the game with Princeton, and in making the other touchdown he executed several brilliant forward passes for substantial gains,

KILLED AFTER QUARREL

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 27.—Following a quarrel, late yesterday afternoon, John Rogero, aged 25, single, shot and killed John Joseph, aged 41, at the latter's home. 214 Union street. The trouble is said to have started over the alleged attention of Rogero to Mrs. Jeseph. After a chase of nimost three miles through the streets, fields and woods, Rogero was arrested at the point of revolvers by Police Captain David F. Corkum and Pairolman Charles H. Mechaniser revolver containing three cartridges and two empty chambers, cartridges and two empty chambers, forth, see and the complete of the street of the street of the weaven of the street of the str

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REGULAR MEETING PLANS FUTURE! EVENTS OF INTERUST-NUAT MEETING MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Mathew

The literary committee reported that arrangements were being completed for the smoke task to be held Nov. 10. The committee after received acceptances from several prominent speakers who will come before the society during the winter market.

the regular meeting will be held on Monday night. Frank Lincoln reported on the work of the social committee. steresting remarks were made b Frank M. Brogan and William Ryan.

Thurs, eve., Asso., Bachelor Girls.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

The regular meeting of the Matnew
Temperance lasticuty was held last
evening at its bandquarters in Custail
street with President Walter 7. Fowers in the chair. Considerable business of importance was transacted. The
caraival committee was organized with
Walter 1. Powers, chairman and
Frank Lincoln as secretary. One of
the famous eld time one night evening
will be held with three tables to be
known as the "efficient," in "married
men" and the "single men." Walter 7.
Powers, Patrick F. Nester and Edward
A. Welsh will be the respective chairmen. The priming committee consists
of William H. Carey, chairman. Edward T. Draper and Henry McLaughlin.
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Boys' Overcoats, made of fine heavy wool

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Hallowe'en Gummed and Malboard Silhouettes in

Hallowe'en Jack Horner Pie......980

Hallowe'en Witch Dolls......50c cach

Hallowe'en Horns5c each

Hallowe'en Brooms......10c each

Hallowe'en Bon Bon Baskets......5c, 10c each

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THE OWL THEATHE

Robert Edeson, the American unter whose romantic portrayal has placed film among the leaders in his profession, is seen to rare advantage in "Where the Trail Divides," one of the Lasky contributions to the Faramount pletures. It's a five act play with a splendle cast; no more need be said. Hive other plays in pictures are also shown besides this hig feature. Coming, Thursday, Friday and Saturdey, "wildlower," with Marguerite Clark.

The annual election of officers of the Sharwood club resulted as follows President, Charles E. Lailine; drs vice-president, Walter J. Wilson, see and vice-president, William R. Healey President Walter and C. Leabysch treasurer, Raymond C. Leylund; cording secretary, Gerald B. Du corresponding secretary, Chas.

Don't forget Bachelor Girls, Thurs,

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Frenk O'Brien of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co., won much appliance at the party last night with his rendition of "Just a Little Corner Lot and You." This ballad is the latest from New York and, according to reports it never was sung better than by Mr. O'Brien, who possesses a rich tenor voice.

William Liston of the American Ride & Leather Co. is of the opinion that the coming smoke talk to be held Monday night under the auspices of the Leather Workers' union will be an unprecedented success. Mr. Liston is the hustling secretary of the union and has arranged for many features which will add greatly to the enjoyment of the affair.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union

The Sheet Metal Workers' union held a short business session last night in Old Fellows building. Two propositions were received and favor propositions were received and favorably acted upon and plans were formulated for several sociables to be held during the winter months. Several members spoke on the good of the union and their remarks proved very tuleresting. The secretary's report showed the union to be in an excellent financial condition.

The standard dally wage in Johnnesburg and the Wiwaterstand is \$4.56.

Belgium maintains at the public expense a horseshoofur school. lent financial condition.

Blacksmiths' Union

The Blacksmiths' union, composed of employes of the Boston & Maine repair shops, Billerlea, held a largely attended meeting last night in Odd Fellows building. Business of considerable importance was transacted and leight new members were admitted. Several applications for membership were also received. Communications from many sources were read and referred to the secretary for disposal. Committee reports were accepted as read. On the good of the union remarks were heard from several of the members and the secretary-treasurer reported the union to be progressing rapidly.

Carpenters' Union

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A largely attended and enthusiastic mueting of the Carpenters' union, local 49, was held last evening in Carpenters' hall in the Runels building. A grist of very important business was disposed of and-three new members were initiated. Four applications for memborship were also received and turned over to the investigating committee. Several standing committees submitted progressive reports. Business Agent Michael Lee reported that the local contractors are favorable to organized labor and said that for this time of year work is exceptionally good. The secretary's report showed the union to be in a strong financial condition.

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Elaborato plans are hoing arranged to a limited extent across her Asiatic to the coming manquet of the A. C. Pollard Employes' Mutual Benefit association, for the world is wearing out its sociation. producing.

The Carpenters union will meet tonight in the union headquarters in the
lunchs building and considerable important business will be transacted.

Arthur Noval of the American Hide
& Leather Co. will soon leave his fellow workers to John the English motor corps, that is, if he keeps his
word.

The Mears Adams bowling team is
out with a challenge to any shoe shop
team in the city. Send challenges to
Mr. Edward Preston at the Mears Adams Shoo Co.

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Jeremiah O'Brien and George Williams, employes of the Saco-Lowell shops who were laddy burned while at their work last week are improving rapidly.

Chester Hartigan of the Federal Shoe Co. Will have to look about for another manager now that Michael Wiene has announced his intention of accepting employment in New Jersey.

The Hallowe'en party to be held friday night in the town half in North Chelmsford has the employes of the J. Chalifoux store keyed up with excitencent and it is a safe bet that every one of them wift attend.

Pred Flanegan of the special delivery department at the local postoffice thinks well of Hank O'Day's in the featherweight class. So do we Frank O'Brien of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co., won much ap. since the war broke out. Within week sales have been made at 100 cor pared with a range of between 107 108 at the close of July.

In London (England) [5,000 womer and girls are unemployed. Printers in Preform South Africa, are paid \$28 a week,

Bartenders throughout the country are advocating a separate internation al union.

Savony has 33,555 factories with S01,408 employes, of which 276,710 are women.

Street railway employes at Toronto

(Canada) have a union membership of 1300. International Typographical union gained 2000 in membership in the past year.

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Poston garment workers' unions have begun the work of raising a \$10, 1000 local defense fund.

Missouri Federation of Labor defeated the move for a referendum election of its state officers.

German trade unions are paying re-lief to the unemployed and in some cases war relief.

Boston freight handlers have started

an organizing campaign to extend throughout New England.

"Mother" Jones is once again antong the miners in the tent cotonies of Southern Colorado.

Sixty-one members of the Belfast (Ireland) city police force have left the city on active service. An effort is being made to organize the workers employed in the smoking pipe trade of New York city,

During the 15 years, 1998 to 1912, inclusive, there were 778 cases of lead poisoning in the Staffordshire (England) potterles.

SPECIAL CLUB LICENSE

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Facts of Interest to Manufacturers

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Vigil Light Candles

These Candles are being used on home altars, for which they are more suitable and less expensive to uso, than sanctuary oil. They afford an excellent night light, and are guaranteed to burn for fifteen hours.

Dozen **50c** With a dozen of these candles we in-clude a special glass holder.

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The Democratic Candidate for Senator in Seventh District Addresses Two Local Rallies

Henry P. Dung, the Hye-wire demo-, is unalterably opposed to it, and the ratic candidate for senator in the gentleman from Littleion voted for its attended rallies in wards five and nine ast evening and aroused the enthusiimpressed all by his straightforward strate his lack of understanding or ness and sincerity and his personal unwillingness to understand the needs popularity and good standing among of the common people." his neighbors was testified to by Rep. Rieley of Lynn, H. F. Cunningham o Saugus and several other Lynn men who braved the cold and came

their friend and neighbor. Among the other speakers at the Among the other speakers at the Dunn rallies were J. Joseph (Ptenner, who left early to address another meeting in Hudson, Rep. Kiggins, of the 19th district, Rep. (Bibride, ward five's popular hustler and Senator Edward Fisher, who was well received at both rallies. Senator Fisher spoke on the national administration and that of the state and urged all to vote the entire democratic liefest. The national administration needs a democratic congress to assist it in earrying out its policies, while Governor Walsh, whose re-election he predicted beyond

in automobiles to say a good word for

wise and human policies.

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"Thave no platform of 1000 words nor of 100. My entire platform, campaign promises, and everything can be summed up in the two words. For Humanity. If you will think that over, you will see that a platform of those two words ensures to the great mass of workingmen who comprise the vast majority of lumanity, a representative always vigitant in their interests.

"It is because the greattenant from the small town of Littleton has not lived up to such a platform, that I claim he should not be sent to represent you in the senate. I will take up his votes on four distinct measures, "Gentlemen, he voted against the initiative and referendum has proved to be one of the beneficial pleess of popular legislation and it is coming to stay. "He voted against the Saturday half holiday hill for laborers. According to this the the high colitared officials of the state, who sit in their swivel

Asked By the German-American Club chairs, and work with their braining and Referred — Minor Licenses possibly, should have half holidars and

retention.

the many acts of my opponent when he was in the house, which demon-

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he republican party, I ask the elec-orate in consider tonight one of the mportant achievements of my admin-

CANDIDATE MCCALL SPOKE

AT FITCHBURG LAST NIGHT McCall, republican candidate for gov-

QUERTES TO McCALL FITCHBURG. Get. 28.—Samuel W. LEXINGTON, Oct. 28.—Hon. Joseph McCall, republican candidate for governor, spoke at a raily in city half here last evening.

Mr. McCall said in part:

"Gov. Walsh is reported to have free R. S. Mildon, R. Heustis Newton and the Presentative George

War Reveals

Apprehensive over food shortage, the London press is advising the English people to save and utilize every article of food value, including the bran coating of grain.

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catives in order that the lat visit them and that they may have a greater confidence that the patients will be properly cared for."

All up for Backels.

Held Last Night by St. Patrick's Holy Name Society

The Holy Name society of St. Pat ick's parish held its first smuke talk parachial school hall, Suffolk street with a large and enthusiastic attend-

for Christ, in a spiritual

of one minute; and then followed questions, exclamations, remarks and groans as the fact dawned upon them that they were actually called upon to settle for what they ale and draint. Eb became for a time the target for a vigorous concentrated fire. He however, it degreedly returned the fire and maintained his position. There was a senson of brisk general fire but gradually subsided because the animunition was shot full of holes, poor innocent man, and was consigned to the depths of political oblivion.

All eyes were turned upon gradually silves in the control of the cont France, but for Carist, in a spiritual sense. He spake, too, of the evils of profamity to combat which the Holy Name society was instituted.

During the course of the meeting souss were given by John Molley, Thomas Delmore, John Qulim and President Timothy P. Rohan. William Quinn presided at the plane and save many pleasing selections. The very successful meeting was due in no small part to the efforts of a committee composed of the following: Lames O'Suilliven, Michael Doran, John J. Sullivan and John O'Brien.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

local polities were different than ed to investigate. Upon reaching a An Inexpensive, Easily Used and they are now, a story though out barber shop they looked in and be which loses none of its humar because held the culprit in the barber's chair that is old nor because few of the peror with his face lathered. A committee

But the foregoing is the true ver-

Pasauale Tallarico's Triumpi

heard Pasquale Tallarie's piano-forth for many to hear that this young artist wan in a competitive "contest" in which 33 planists from all ever the country took part. It took place in Chicago on the 15st inst and was restricted to those whose instruction had been received in the United States only. The winner, Mr. Taltarieo, will "ORA-HYGEN" MEANS and this is more vitally limporitant than many people think, because many discase sutes the system through the mouth. If the proper genticide is used in cleaning the tects, germ life cannot exist.

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I do not know her name; Her smiling face She lifts to mine I mark Her "nameless grace"

I've seen her many times
Pass by my door,
'Till now it seems I'd know
Her evermore. Her sympathy I feel— Her beauty see. I think her love e'er long Will turn to me.

Thus buoyed by hope, I wait Returning health, When something tells me, she Shall share my wealth,

Here in my helpless state I count the suns, And recken them as lost Unless she comes!

SOME COLD LAST NIGHT

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paign.

Secretary Eryan and Postmaster-General Burleson and Secretary Houston are speaking in the middle west; Secretary Garrison is on a speaking four in the east; Secretary Daniels has gone to Missouri to aid in the cumpaign; Secretary Lane is in his home state, California; Secretary ledifield is stumping in New York for Gerard and Glynn, and Secretary Wilson is in his home state, Pennsylvania, aiding Representative Palmer in his campaign for the United States senate.

DEATHS

SEVIGNY—Marguerite Sevigny, aged 2 years, 8 months and 7 days, daughter of Joseph A. and Zephirine Sevigny, died yesterday aftermoon at the Lowell General hospital after a very brief illness. The little girl underwent an operation for appendictle yesterday moraing. The body was removed to the home of relatives in Sladen street, Dracut.

FUNERAL NOTICE

JARDIN—The funeral of Manuel S. Jardin was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 69 Union street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

TUILLY—The funeral of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker George R. McKenna. The bearers were Messr. George Coleman of Danvers, James Tully, John Gleason and Richard McMahon. Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the committal prayers. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's consecry.

many lot in St. Patrick's conclery.

MAGUIRE—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary M. Maguire took place this morning at \$.30 o'clock from her late home. No. 21 Coburn street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded the St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of regulent was celebrated by Rev. Francis J. Mullin. There were many beautiful florat offerings among them a pillow of rose inscribed "Mary." from the hereover family, and places from the between the plant family, and places from the between the submarded family, and places from the between the plant family and places from the between the submard follows family and places from the between the submard follows family and places from the between the submard follows family and places from the between the submard follows family and places from the between the submard follows family and places from the between the submard follows family and places from the between the submard follows family and places from the between the

MONROE—The functal of Miss Daisy S. Monroe was held Wednesday force noon at 9.30 o'clock at the rooms of business try The Sun "Want" column

CABINET MEMBERS BUSY

Undertaker George W. Healey, No. 73

Branch street. The services were conducted by Rev. Raymond G. Clappy
paster of the First Trinitarian Congregational church. Further services
were conducted at the graveside in
Mt. Feaks cemetery at Waltham, Mass.
The funeral arrangements were in
CRATIC CANDIDATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—With the exception of Secretary McAdon and Attorney-General McKevnolds, all the members of the cabinet are reday in funeral earlors of M. H. McDonough Sons and was largely attended. The funeral earlors of the country, making speeches in the closing week of the campaign.

In addition several assistant secretary of the trassity and the attorney-general have found the work of their departments, found the work of their departments found the work of their departments. For mills, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons and was large wreath from Miss or require was sung by Rev. W. George Mullin. Among the label of the standard of the adjourned most stubbornly contested battle of the war seems to be slowly turning in tayor of the allies.

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COURTNEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney who did Oct. 24th. In Jersey City. N. J. tool: place this morning at 8.15 o'clock from the chapet of James F. O'Donnell & Sons and was largely attended. The cortice proceeded to St. Partick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Joseph Curtin. The beaters were James Moran, Partick Brown, William Fleming and Joseph Gilley. At the grave Rev. Father Callshaa read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CHAMPAGNE-The funeral of Mrs. MANSFIELD—William S. Mansfield died yesterday at his home, 12 White street, specific years, 5 months. Busides his wife, Susie A. he leaves two sons, Jefferson R. and William S. Jr.; two daughters, Grace A. and Helen A.; his mother, Mrs. Julia A. Mansfield; one brother, Newell W., and one sister, Mrs. Anna Goodspead of New York. Deceased was formerly connected with the firm of Mansfield, Witham Co. of this city.

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McLAUGHLIN—Mrs. Bridget McLaughlin died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John P. O'Malley, 714 Central street. Besides her daughter she leaves one san, Joseph McLaughlin of Bossion and fire grandchildren.

McMaHON—Thomas McMahon died Monday in North Reading, aged 19 years. He leaves four sisters, Mrs. John Clark, who was attited in Monday in North Reading, aged 19 years. He leaves four sisters, Mrs. John Clark, who was natited in pale plak crepe de chine with a shadyard Mrs. Frank O'Brien Leland, Mrs. Dennis O'Leary of N. M. City and Mrs. Alec Connerton; also on brother, Edward M. He was a number of Court Merimach, P. of A. The body was brought to this city and laken to the home of his sister, 2 Concept place.

FUNERAL NOTICE

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with the child.

When charges reached the state board of charty that Lillian was not being treated properly, she was talten and any from Mrs. Watros and given into the care of Mrs. James Melvin of Saxonville, who put the girl in school.

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GREEK GOVERNMENT ORDERS RE-OCCUPATION OF ALBANIAN DISTRICTS

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The Grock premier, M. Venlzelos, questioned in the chamber of deputies concerning the Albanian situation is quoted by the Havan correspondent at Athens who telegraphs under date of Oct. 27 as having replied that the Greek government had ordered the reoccupation by Greek troops of the Argyro Castro and Premotil districts in Albania. The aim of the government, he said, was not that of conquest but was dictated by reason of humanity. Those were simple police precautions to assure the security of the frontiers of the kingdom of Greece.

tinued to recognize the decision of the forces of Russians.

TIME OF BATTLE SEEMS TO BE BOARD of Directors In-

Fortland, Me. and E. G. Eastman of Exeter, N. H., were added to the board. Frank P. Carpenter, one of the trus-

Up until Monday the allies had been forced to give way at some point, but yesterday, according to French official communication, they have succeeded in holding their positions at every point, from the mouth of the Yser to the Lens elistrict. The Increase in the number of di-GERMANS RECEIVING LARGE RE-

The new directorate is made up as

LONDON, Oct. 27-A Times despatch LONDON, Oct. 27—A Times despatch, from Berne, Switzerland, asserts that the Germans are receiving large re-inforcements in Alsace and that the Prench are making great preparations for an attack on Belfort, which is appropriately a preparations.

Before the meeting Judge Knowlton made the following statement in behalf of the Boston & Maine trustees: "The purpose of the decree lately entered in the federal court of New York is to take control of the Boston & Maine from the New Haven and rest it temporarily in the board of trustees, whose duty it is to see to it that the Boston & Maine is operated and managed in dependently of other corporations with a view solely to the interests of its stockholders and members of the corporation and to elect officers for the accomplishment of this purpose. It is proposed ultimately to dispose of the stock to the best advantage under an order of the court in such a way as shall make the separation of the two corporations permanent and to the best EAPORT UNFOUNDED

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 28.—The question of British warships intercepting eteamers on the way from America to Demark was raised in parliament on Tuesday when a member asked whether the government could guarantee that corn and foodstuffs imported from America were not re-exported from Germany. The premier replied that the governor was ready to guarantee to the British government that no illegal exports from Demark shail no illegal exports from Demark shail occur and he promised to introduce a bill in a few days providing penal clauses against incorrect statements of the destination of cargoes.

CAMBRIDGE BULL MOOSE

DIDATES AND INDORSE REPUB-LICANS IN THEIR STEAD

BOSTON, Oct. 28, -- Russell A. Wood, In the marine records the steamer Kamegasaki is given as being of only committee, and a resolution passed explains the following the committee, and a resolution passed explained that the committee of the commit

ALLIES AND GERMANS CLAIM SUCCEPS IN LAST NIGHTS WAR HEPORTS

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MINES WASHED ASHORE ALONG COAST BELOW OSTEND-GER-MANS PALL BACK

tees, was a member of the old board.

rectors was made on a motion of Judge Knowlton, chairman of the trus-

The new directorate is made up as follows:
James H. Hustls, Frederick Dumaine, Samuel Carr, James M. Prendergast, Charles W. Bosworth, James D. Upham, George H. Pronty, Frank P. Carpenter, Marcus P. Knowlton, James L. Doberty, Henry B. Day, Charles P. Hall, Charles S. Cook and E. G. Eastman.

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The directors who resigned were Richard Olney, A. W. Sulloway, Lucius Tuttle, E. F. Greene and Alexander Cochrane.

Before the meeting Judge Knowlton INVESTIGATION PROVED THAT

corporations permanent and to the best advantage of the New Haven company.

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THROW OUT SEVERAL PARTY CAN-

progressive candidate for secretary of state, was read out of the party by one section of the retrograding portion plained that "he exercised a pernicious

WORKERS FLEE FLAMES

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—For half an main attacks and say new Russian blaze roared in a sub-basement of the street, which runs through to Reade street, which runs through to Reade street, on the ground floor is the restancent and cafe of Schwartz & Gards, wounded in France.

Germans claim repulse of Russian Republicans were indorsed in place of the cast-off candidates. County for reclection, Herbert P. Wasgatt as candidate for governor's council, and Charles N. M. James for representative in the 2d Middlesex.

congress of London and remained faith-ful to her engagements.

BELGIAN VILLAGES ARE RUINED BY FIRE OF URITISH WAR-SHPS

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A Flushing despatch to the Daily Mall says:
"Several mines have been washed ashere along the coast below Ostend. All All were in good working order, for ling:
"Observation from a captive British balloon has revealed how effective has been the fire of the British warships on Middelkerk, Lombaertzyde, Ostend and other coast towns and villages. Not a single wall remains standing in the villages of westkerke, Sippe and Novie. Several other villages are labo in ruins. All this damage was killed and 38,095 wounded.

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The Germans have commendeered a large quantity of lumber at Bruges for use in bullding a giant airship."

World's Champion Lightweight Gives Wonderful Display of At the Y. M. O. A. Iroquois: Grant, 255; Groves, 294; Keough, 264; Kirby, 323; Callahum, 262; totals, 1412. Monthegans: Atkinson, 285; Masan, 285; Martison, 245; Faucett, 233; Wilson, 249; totals, 1245.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Freddie Welsh, and while punches to Baidwin's face or body with it. Couling away from the decision over Matty Baldwin in their 12-round but at the Aries and while punches to Baidwin's face or body with it. Couling away from the decision over Matty Baldwin in their 12-round but at the Aries as the wonderful display of bearing.

Since he boxed fere five years ago with the same server a lot of credit for the way leads to be to the freely acknowledged in the was restained with the grant of the game. Baldwin add not appear to be affected by them.

It was the first time Welsh has been in the ring since he won the tree-darkers over. At that he outleussed Baldwin is the bout was three-quarters over. At that he outleussed Baldwin and face so fast that it was looked underful to be but was three-quarters over. At that he outleussed Baldwin work with his accustomed speed until the first band sent rights and letts to Baldwin's Welsh was the master. He also add some and has work at both styles was a revelation to the fans. Whether in avoiding blows or at blocking and countering he is neast master. He also add some and he did with the fans whether in avoiding blows or at blocking and countering he is fanst master. He also add some and the fans whether in avoiding blows or at blocking and countering he is fanst master. He also add some and the fans whether in avoiding blows or at blocking and countering he is fanst master. He also add some and the counters on the ribs and kidneys. Several ill mest they got to swapping punches, and fladwin did not book with better judgment than better and made and a some spot.

While the champion did not appear to make the proposed and the countering he is a past master. He also add some fash on whether in the fall when he met Robinson before a first time they got to swapping punches, and fladwin did not bear and the result was the failt when he met Robinson before the champion and a clinch than the champion will be separated from the blows of a blocking and countering he is a

Relativing also landed some jabs on Welsh's face and swung the right over to the same spot.

The champion did not appear to mind these blows, for following them a smile would light up his face. The champion was cool as tee all the time, and no matter how fast the boxing became he never appeared to be ruffled. His finest work was done at class range. He used both hands to perfect on on the body and face, whill baldwin's back showed plainly the effect of the champion's kidney punches.

Every time that Baldwin did manage to land a punch he did not get away without receiving a stiff counter in return. The champion's double punch was well-executed. Sometimes he would start if by hooking the left to the face and then sending it into Baldwin's body. At other times he would reverse the order, and he never failed with it.

Invariably when in a clinch he man-

Not the City But the Ball Club-Pieper Relinquishes all Interests At a meeting of the Minor league, held last evening at the Kittredge alleys, it was decided to roll the schedule in three rounds with one game a week. There is a vacancy for one more team and those represented at the meeting were: Polamas, Braves, Oreguis, Martin Cubs, Olympics, Eurekan, and the Glee club. The officers of the guis, Martin Cubs, Olympics, Eurekan, and the Glee club. The officers of the guis, Martin Cubs, Olympics, Eurekan, and the Glee club. The officers of the guis, Martin Cubs, Olympics, Eurekan, and the Glee club. The officers of the sound the guist martin Cubs, Olympics, Eurekan, and the Glee club. The officers of the feature are: President, W. Chandlers; treasurer, F. Diette: secretary, W. J. Tokles; committee on prizes, J. Eastman, J. Taylor and F. Marshall.

club, when his holdings in the club Harry Thompson and were transferred to Daniel A. Noonan, O'Connell or Del Howard. and the latter was elected president. Nothing definite has yet occurred to succeed Pieper. The other officers towards the sale of the Lawrence club, will be elected by the stockholders of according to Manager Pleper. There FIRRCE BATTLE RAGING ALONG the club, Messry, Negnan, who holds a was a despatch in a Boston morning

FIRRUE BATTLE RAGING ALONG
THE VISTULA AND
SAN RIVERS

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (by wireless to Sayville.)—Austro-German official reports from the eastern theatre of the lawrence club, Pieper formally 10-leased Shortstop Mise Lynch and First raging along the Vistula and San rivers. The Germans apparently are engaging numerically superior Russian forces and the battle in attracting cqual attention with the struggle in France and Helgium.

The builetin issued last night by the Austrian war department states that the Austrian southeast of Ivangored are combatting numerically superior forces of Russians.

The Russians.

The Germans apparently are engaging as manager of the Lawrence club, Pieper formally 10-leased Shortstop Mise Lynch and First Backer Harry Aubrey, 28 announced days ago. This was in keeping with an agreement he had with forces and the battle in attracting to the players former bear staying at Mrs. Pieper's former home in Dorchester since the close of the season. House hunting in Lynn clubs, whereby two or three lawrence and Indian, but it is understood that he forces of Russians.

cuiched all interest in the Luwrence is thought they are possibly Mahoney, Manufacturers League elther Dan

LATE WAR' NEWS BOSTON & MAINE WELSH TRING BALDWIN BUSY NIGHT ON ALLEYS

MANY INTERESTING CONTESTS DE-CIDED-SEVERAL LEAGUE GAMES ROLLED

Last night was a busy night on the bowling alleys of the city, leagun games featuring on neary every alley. At the Crescent red hot games were played in the Manufacturers, Minors and Concord leagues, while league teams also clashed at Kittredge's and Les Miserables affeys. The scores were as follows:

Manufacturers' League

Plush Mills—Silcox, 255: McEvoy, 232; B. Silcox, 254; B. Mitchell, 271; Hamilton, 251. Totals, 1293; Hamilton—Mosher, 251; Van Lant, 272; Mullen, 245; Paul, 283; Hudson, 253. Totals, 1304. Minor League

Bell, 249; Bailey, 294; Perron, 229; Jodoin, 230, Totals, 1131,
Braves—Regan, 251; Keefe, 251; Carney, 247; Gendron, 272; McDonald, 265,
Totals, 1299. Concord Lengue

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Arlingtons—Bushby, 279; Hamilton,
235; Brown, 251; O'Connell, 283;
Shaughnessy, 279. Totals, 1337,
Invincibles—Nap. 255; Teague, 275;
Forbes, 287; sub., 235; Rogers, 302.
Totals, 1365. Mercanille Lengue

Mercantile League

D. L. Page Co.: J. Grant, 283; W. Grant, 263; Lawn, 216; Bridgford, 245; Huntley, 293; totals, 1551, Macartneys; Scanton, 261; Llvingstone, 255; Laline, 265; C. Slipp, 279; Hebert, 273; totals, 1517.

C. B. Coburn: O'Loughlin, 278; Rowe, 262; Gill, 236; Puckley, 271; Hurley, 260; totals, 1307.
Saunders: Harley, 164; Rogers, 233; Daley, 244; Vigeant, 268; Camphell, 258; totals, 1268.

Barnen League Centralvile M. E.: Markland, 220; Fox, 227; Crandal, 271; Cailahan, 247; Killpartick, 296; totals, 133; First Paptist: Herron, 271; Turner, 277; Pavis, 255; Johnson, 298; Chapmun, 274; totals, 1373.

274; totals, 1373.

Primitive M. E.: Graham, 273; Barris, 285; Taylor, 251; Matthews, 271; Witlis, 280; totals, 1364.

Immanuel Baptist: Kenney, 286; Entwistle, 244; L. Pauly, 285; Whitelock, 341; Mason, 273; totals, 1337.

PRES. TENER SAYS NATIONAL LEAGUE IS SATISFIED WITH EXISTING CONDITIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-President Tener of the National league, who arrived here last night from Pennsylvania, said the older major organizalion was not seeking "peace" with the Federal league and had taken no cognizance of the recent federal gather-

ing here.

"The National league is satisfied with existing conditions," said Gov. Tener, "and is not anxious to treat with the Federal league, either peace.

"I understand that some of "I understand that some of the owners in the National league have talked with Federal league owners as to what might take place should organized baseball recognize the Federal league but I am sure that these meetings have only been from a business standpoint that, each may understand what could be expected of the other. It did not mean peace, by a long ways."

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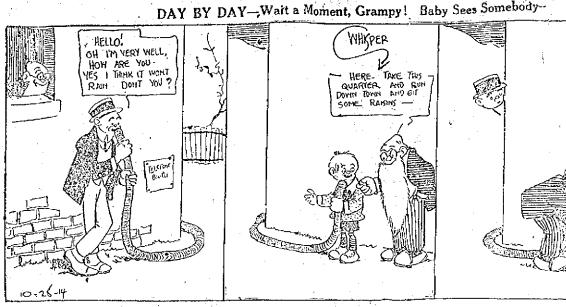
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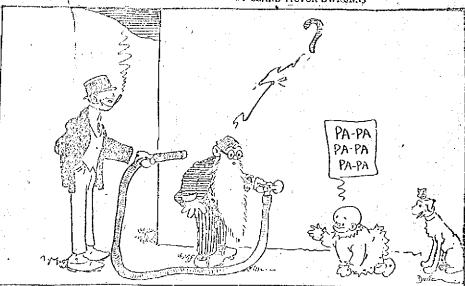
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GENERAL DE WET HEADS FORCES IN GRANGE RIVER COLONY-PROCLAMATION

LONDON, Oct. 28.-Another rebel-LUNDION, Oct. 28.—Another rebellion has broken out in South Africa. General Christian De Wet, and General Christian Frederick Rayers have taken the lead of the rebels in the Orange Free State and Western Transwall.

against Germany.

According to an official report received, armod rebellious commandos are already in existence: the town of Heilbron, in the northern part of the Grange River colony, has been seized and the government officials have been taken prisoners, while a train has been stopped and armed cisizens of the defence force have been taken from 11 and disarrance.

sance force have been taken from it and disarmed.

The union government has issued a preclamation to the people announcing these events and explaining that although it, was aware of these rebelling preparations it had been taking that preparations it had been taking that preserve place without bloodshed.

Government's Proclamation

Now, continues the proclamation he duty of the government is clear is determined to deal with the mat-It is determined to use with the mate to with a firm hand and is taking all necessary steps to this end. The very great majority of citizens in every province of the union are thoroughly loyal and detest the very idea of rebellips.

of rebellion.
"When they are aware of the situation they will andountedly give the government every assistance in restoring order, and will carefully abstain from giving the labellious movement any encodingement or support."
The citizens are called upon to be on the alert and give the government information and assistance, and those who have been guilty of disobedience tider the defence act are advised that no action will be taken against them if they femain quiet.

of lotal abstention and no other was efficient intervention.

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FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE NAUGHTY CRICKETS

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Having put down the rebellion in the head of the rebellion in the northers province of Capt Calony, led by Lleut. Colonel Mariz, the government of the union of South Africa is now taked by the more serious upplisings under Generals De Wet and flevers, the latter of whom restinged the compound of the Union forces when Premier Batha decided to take up arms against Germany.

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it was all new to them and so they thought it great fun.

One of the crickets said: "I think this is what my father was felling about the other day. He called it a car track and said it was ! very dangerous."

"Oh it's all right," said one of the others and so they walked along clinging as hard as they could to the slippery surface.

All at once the track began to shake a little and then more and

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middleses, vs. Probate Court
To the holts-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the estate of Bertha S. Parker, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and one collell of said deceased
by a beau prossured to said Court for

All at once the track hegan to shake a little and then more and more until they were hanging on as hard as they could. "Oh dear," said the smallest one, "I wish I was home. I wish I had never come."

Just then the track shook harder than ever, in fact so hard that they all fell down in the soft earth in a heap and a big noisy thing the state of the fact of the carrier of the car on persons interested in the extent is days at least before said Court tiness. Charles J. Melntire. Es-c. First Judge of said Court, this tieth day of October, in the year thousand nine hundred and four:

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No School on Friday

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getting the premises at 40 Kirk street ready for his lustiness, was referred to the committee on finance. These prem-ises were used by the school depart-ment but year.

regular session and elected Paul L. Perkins as principal of the Green relicol to succeed the late. Albert L. asking that he be reimbursed for some Pecheller. Mr. Perkins is a Lowell man, of the expense to which he was put it

a graduate of the Lincoln and high schools, and of Dartmouth college. Harrison E. Byam was elected a the committee of teacher in the architectural class of ment last year.

the evening drawing school. Miss Eva Craven was elected a kin-It was voted to suspend all sessions of the schools on Friday, October 30 to enable the teachers to attend the Middlesex county teachers' convention in Basion.

The superintendent reported attend-

dergarten teacher.
Miss Mary Mahan was elected teacher of millibery in the vocational school, and Miss Buberta Branhall was made head of the household arts de-

partment. Educate Pingult was elected to tune the planes of the school department at a salary of \$200 a year. On motion of Percy D. Thompson, it was voted unanimously that one page of the bonk of records of the school department be set ande for a memorial to Albert L. Bacheller.

Former Teacher Reinstated

It was voted to grant the request of Hrs. Mary Hartley, formerly a teacher in the Lowell schools, that she be re-instand, to be assigned as occasion

insy require.
The request of Miss Esther Donlan that she be transferred from the voca tional school to the grade schools was granted.

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The following resignations were accepted: Ella E. Prescott of the Lincoln school; tvali M. Connell, of the Bartlett, Edith A. Andrews of the Hartlett kinderparten, and Thomas P. Frawley of the evening high.

Alice L. Goothi-was made head of the rirls' department of the evening vecational school.

Cara L. Parriagton was elected assistant to the principal for evening work at the vocational school, at a salary of \$1.25 per evening.

The nomination of filtel H. Church as assistant in the Bartlett school kinderparten was confirmed. The position was made vecant by the resignation of Mass Andrews.

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It was voted to arrange for a con foresce with the representatives of the electrical workers, in relation to al-

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The cut in salaries of employes of the school department, voted last March on recommendation of the com-

TO CHECK of Portugal, has offere all services to King George and I willing to take the field against the Germans with the army of the Portugal. The parties of the world is watching still sways. It was voted to make arrangements to open evening cooking classes in the Butter school, in connection with the devocational achieval, to accommodate the first on the waiting disk, who cannot be provided for in the regular classes of the vocational school, to accommodate the first on the waiting disk, who cannot be provided for in the regular classes of the vocational school.

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INDIANS DEFERMANDENCE TO CALAIS

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The battle which all the winds waite wings and force of the world is watching still sways also open to the first open time to calcium the army of the Portugues republic.

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INDIANS DEFEATED

The Indians' hist team of Lowell founcesed to Windianops Studieday and met defeat at the bunds of the strong tricut team by the score of 25 to 6. The winners are considered one of the fastesi teams in the stale and their superfersty in weight could not be overcome by the locals. Another setback to the Lowell players was the fact that the large crewd would not permit much open play, for which the holding are famous. They were obliged to depend on rusking and penting and the fact that they are a light team nakes it impossible to each by line plunges. Next Saturday the Indians will play the Fort Banks team at the Pair Grounds.

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Swiss Papers Answer Attacks of the American Press, Saying Switzerland is in an Anxious and Critical Position -German Cruiser Emden Sinks Japanese Steamer - British Steamer Sunk by German Mine Off Coast of Ireland-New Rebellion in So. Africa -Allies Struggling to Check German Advance to Calais

PARIS, Oct. 28 .- Telegrams received arated points claim attention.

State Treasurer.

Mayor of Boston,

Hon, Frank B. Pope, State Auditor.

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Former

from Cologno and Coolonz, declare that the war on the Garman right lank from Elle to the North sea has become a massacre. During the last six days, it is declared, many thousanded.

Long trains containing wounded continue to nour into Cologno, Dussisted or and the hospitals in these places are overwhelmed, it is stated. It is selder and the hospitals in the American press because Switzerland, has not olicially protested because of the volation of Relgian territory, the Switss papers make answer that American. Whether this is true or not least house lead the way. Switzerland, they declare, is in an anxious and critical position.

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Activation whether this is true or not the despatch comes almost coincidal with the announcement that Manuel, former king of Portugal, has offered his services to King George and is willing to take the field against the

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didates.

Hon, James A. Vahey of Water-

And All Local Democratic Cau-

First comes the new rebellion in coast. The region where the vessel was struck is on the direct_route_o the great Atlantic liners from Liver-pool and of the Clyde line steamers from New York and Canadian ports.

from New York and Canadian ports, The interence is that the Germans by penetrating this area hoped to reach the transports bearing Canadian troops to the British Isles.

Of the builte on the Yser London has heard Bitle new this morning. The German rush to reach the French coast would appear for the time-being to be held in check but the fiercest fighting continues with the Germans delivering continues with the Germans delivering continues with the Germans delivering bard blows on the line between Dixmude and Yres, following their failure to make progress between Dixmude the coast. Eritish naval guns, it is said, have resumed their bombardment along the coast and colossal German losses are reported. The Belgians, London newspapers admit, have suffered terribly but of the losses of the French and the English no mention is made.

Progress Claimed by Allies

White the Germans are making their supreme effort in Flanders, the enemy has been quick to press the advantages offered at other points on the line by the removal of German troops to the German right wing. This probably accounts for the progress claimed by the allies near Solssons, at Berry Au Barth the contre and to the east of Nancy, where the Germans, according to the French official aunouncement, have been deliven across the frontier. From all these points, it is understood, the Germans took men and flung them into Belednin. Belglum.

Relegion.
The crown prince of Bayaria is now said to be in command of the German forces on the Tyres and it is said he is wounded.
The weather promises soon to play

The weather promises soon to play an important role in the campaign in the castern areas of the war. The risorous Russian winter is said altendy to have set in between Mosenward Warsaw and snow covers the ground near Minsk.

Thomas C. Lee Co. carried insurance on the hyuschold furniture in the name of George II. Lorman and the property in the name of Mrs. Mary Callahau. 572 Bridge street, damaged by fire last neith. by fire last night.

Interest begins Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Contral Savings, bank.

FAGLES' NOTICE
All members of Lowell Aeric are retested to be present at the home of
late brether, James J. Gray, 19 Telto Avenue, this evening at 7.45
dock, where the aversiese of our orr will be hold. Per order,
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JOHN M. HOGAN, Secretary.

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LONDON, Oct. 28.—Capt. John Jacob Astor, 1st Life Guards, son of and Bavarian lists, was published yestern with a list of casualties made public last evening.

John Jacob Astor is a great-great-grandson of the founder of the family, whose full name he bears. He is 28 years old and was born in this country, but has lived in England since he was 6 years old, having been taken there by his father. William, Waldorf Astor, when he left America for good in 1592 to live in England. Young John Jacob has never done anything to attract public attention, in contrast with his brother Waldorf, who married Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw eight years ago and has been in parliament.

Lieut-Gen. Franklyn dead of Lieut-Gen. Prince Frederic of Save-Melningen, who was published yesterday. The list is headed with the of Lieut-Gen. Prince Frederic of Save-Melningen, who was published yesterday. The list is headed with the of Lieut-Gen. Prince Frederic of Save-Melningen, who was published yesterday. The list is headed with the of Lieut-Gen. Prince Frederic of Save-Melningen, who was killed in battle near Montigney. Aug. 23. Déspatches from the South reput that the Germans have repulsed the Germans have repulsed the Germans have repulsed in battle near Montigney. Aug. 23. Limotes, via Prince Frederic of Save-Melningen, who was killed in battle near Montigney. Aug. 23. Limotes, for the Germans have repulsed in battle near Montigney. Aug. 23. Limotes, for the German have great with the Germans have repulsed in battle near Montigney. Aug. 23. Limotes, for the German officers, wounded in battle near Montigney. Aug. 23. Limotes, for the German have a mound in the Germans have repulsed the German have a mound in the German have a mo

LIEUT, GEN. FRANKLYN BEAD LONDON, Get. 28.—Leut. Gen. Str William Edmond Franklyn, who com-manded the Third division of Kitch-

william Edicumd Franklyn, who commanded the Third division of Kitchemer's new army, died suddenly kastinght.

Lieut, Gen. Pranklyn, prior to assuming the command in Kitchemer's army was military secretary to the secretary for war, which post he had held since 1911. He was born in 1854 and served with distinction in India and other countries. He was director of the adjutant general's department of the war office in 1904-08.

Phinces in Casualty List Berrlin, via The Hague and London, Oct. 25.—The 60th Prussion cas.

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Convicted as you are of uttering a falsehood, you seek refuge in the craft and cunning of the politician. You now offer to apologize to me if I will prove that I voted YES upon a measure passed at a mid-summer meeting at which I was not present, upon which you have deliberately proclaimed that I voted NO.

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Investigation into the administration of Sing Sing prison will be begun tomorrow by Stephen P. Baldwin, appointed yesterday by Gov. Glynn as a special investigator. Mr. Baldwin 50 announced today, saying that he expected to summon witnesses to testify before him in Brooklyn tomorrow.

Mr. Baldwin said that he would no only investigate the case of David Λ . Sullivan, the hanker convicted of recking the Union bank of Brooklyn. who is reported to have received ex traordinary favors from the prison authorities, but would take up many other matters in connection with prison discipline there.

prison discipline there.

John J. Malloy, an official at Sing Sing, was taken from fall today. Malloy had spent two nights and a day a prisoner in contempt of court for his refusal to testify concerning reports that Sullivan had gone automobile riding with Warden McCornites on numerous occasions. District Attornay Cropsey said that Mulloy had decided to testify at the instance of Governor Glynn.

Glynn.

George Ford, a Yonkers pollcoman, was summoned before the grand jury. It is understood the district attorney planned to ask him if it were true that Sullivan had recently lost his way in

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to the accuracy of reports that Sullivan had conferred often with her in Yonkers when he was supposed to have been in jail.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 28.—John B. Ri-ley, superintendent of prisons, said to-day that he would probably act later in the day on Governor Glynn's re-quest, made public last night, that Warden McCormick of Sing Sing prison pending the Brooklyn

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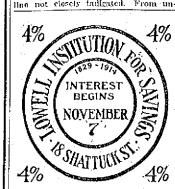
grand jury inquiry.

GIFT TO DRITISH TROOPS
ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 28.—One hundred thousand bushels of potatoes and several hundred barrels of apples, New Brunswick's war gift to the Brilish troops in the European war, were sent by the steamer Sellasia, which salled for an English port today.

in favor of the allied forces. The assaults of countless German troops which apparently attained the height equal courage and ferocity and today the offensive effects of the Germans vere said to be relaxing. For the third successive day the French official statement asserted the advantage lay with the ailles. It is noticeable, however, that the French ciabas in each

at any point.

"Progress?" advances," or "gains" are reported at various sections of the line not closely tadicated. From un-



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BLOON

Offensive Efforts of Germans Relaxing, Says Paris-British Fleet Resumes Bombardment of Coast Cities—Paris Says Germans Attempted Movement at Crayonne Was Repulsed—Conflict in Galicia Still Undecided-Rebellion in South Africa Presents New Men-Japanese line bound for Singapore. ace to Great Britain-Emden Sinks Another Steamer-Another American Steamer Held up by British-Berlin Claims French Lost 40,000 in Battle Between Toul and Verdun

of the strip of coast running along the ferred that in the main the conflict is carly afternoon to indicate whether the sea from Ostend to Calais is said by the French to be swinging slowly as heretofore and that the deadlock of the suppression of the unrising the strip of the suppression of the unrising the suppression of the unrising the strip of the suppression of the unrising the suppression of the suppression of the unrising the suppression of the suppress as heretofore and t has not been broken. London reports unofficially that the fiercest German attack has been diverted from the sea coast slightly to the south in the line between Dixmude and Ypres.

This may possibly be explained by assertions that sumed its bombardment with telling

sumed its nonmardment with telling effect, it is said, upon the Germans.

Eastward along the main course of battle, where comparative cain prevailed for several weeks, there are further indications that heavy action has been resumed. Instance have been vague and bare of detail as to the capture of towns or of localities which may be set down on the map as marking a definite advance

ther indications that heavy action has been resumed.

In today's Paris statement it is said the Germans attempted a violent forward movement at Crayonne. This assault, it is said, was repuised.

The condict in Guiteia is still undecided. Both French and Russians assert that the offensive action against the Germans is being pursued successfully in the fighting zone near Warsaw. It is reported unofficially from Petrograd that the Russians have not succeeded in pursuing the advantage along their left and centra as far as they hoped. An unusually early winter threatens untold hardships for the Invading Germans and the disastrous experiences of Napoleon and his march on Moscow are recalled by despatches stating that heavy blizzards are raging in western Russia.

The rebellion in South Africa, led by Christian de Wet, the famous opponent of Lord Klitchener in the Boer war, and General Beyers, former commander of the military forces of the Union of South Africa, presents a new menace to Great Britain which causes no little

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dment was proceeding from land

and sea causing much damage to the German forts.

Another exploit of the famous Ger-Another exploit of the famous German cruiser Emden is related in the sinking of a small Japanese steamer which was proceeding to Singapore. This latest achievement of the Emden apparently disposes of the report from Bombay last week that the trade routes in the Indian ocean were open and that the Emden had been "accounted for."

Sounted for.

Another American steamship has been held up by the British. The Kroonland, from New York for Namies.

EONDON, Oct. 25.—The bloody massacre, as it is described by those on the spot, among the sand dunes and canals of Flanders shows as yet but few signs of shackening. The valor of the German attack has been persistentity countered by equal valor from the steady ranks before them. Apparently and quarter is being asked or given in this battle on the western front and the land over which it is being waged consequently resembles a shambles.

Several times attogether the Germans have crossed the recrossed the Yser. Each time they succeeded in gaining the left bank they found themselves in a death trap commandered by the guns of the defenders behind iteratives in the campaign fade away into another phase without some result which will their or give marked success to one side or the other.

If the termans are sending fresh masses of men to the fighting zone, the lattest reports in London, succeeded in finding, shelter crough among the lattest reports in London, succeeded in finding, shelter crough among the lattest reports in London, succeeded in finding, shelter crough among the sandy hillocks to enable them to relative the resent time have been insufficient to dislodge the allies.

German reinforcements are still relling up and the efforts to break through the line to break through the line show no sign of cessation, the line show no sign of cessation, the line show no sign of cessation, the line show no sign of cessation.

Third Edition

Italian Newspaper Says That the German Cruisers, Emden and Karlsruhe, up to Present Time Have Sunk 33 Vessels Aggregating Tonnage of 150,000

BERLIN, Oct. 28, via wireless to Sayville, L. I.—The German cruiser Emden, according to an official announcement today, has sunk a big

According to the Italian newspaper Stampa the cruisers Emden and Karlsruhe up to the present time have sunk 33 vessels, aggregating a

Thomas McDermott of Charles Street in a Serious Condition at St. John's Hospital

cars, of 3 Charles street court, swal- acid. lowed a mouthful of a poisonous acid drink this noon believing that he was drinking water and a short time afterward at 1 o'clock the ambulance was sumwas taken to St. John's hospital where moned to Bent's he is now resting comfortably.

through Bent's court when he met a purposes.

The how offered McDermott s and the latter took a mouthful before noticing the contents of the bot-McDermott, It is said, was walking store, where it was used for cleaning

Nor is it expected that they will until the exhausted masses of men reach the limits of their endurance.

It is impossible for the observers in London to deduce from the German official communications the German official communications the German of the limits of the capture of reservists of the enemy control of the capture of reservists of the enemy capture of reservists of the enemy

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Another American steamship has been held up by the British. The Kroonland, from New York for Napies, with a cargo of copper, was detained at Gibrahar by the British officials.

STRUGGLES ALONG CANALS OF FLANDERS CALLED A BLOODY MASSACHE

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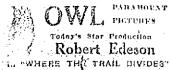
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Hits Massage PROF. G. F. MILLS DEAD

Victor told the Business Wemen's club home on Main street last evening after the death penalty to life imprisonment last night that the size of the brain a long illness. He was 75 years

Prof. Mills was born in Williams of the collar.

She also said arthritis, which used to be called rheumatism, is frequently due to disease at the roots of the teeth.

The main blood supply to the brein," said she, "is through vessels may be remained to be represented by the remained to be reflected to be remained to be reflected. became instruction in English at the brain. Said she, "is through yearels on either side of the neck. The smaller these yearels and hence the feebler the brain. And there the feebler the brain. And tight collars make small necks. The moral is plain."

She showed charts describing the natural body, of woman as well as maintral body. Of woman as well as maintral body, of woman as well as actions with distinctions of the college left to the college left to the was disconstituted by a parade of 100 autos, and in the downtown streets the marchers when the maintral body as parade of 100 autos, and in the downtown streets the marchers where the maintral body as parade of 100 auto

ave fermented. You are troubled as actions president.

Ith nausea, beleding and sometimes you with vomiting.

On account of ill health Prof. Mills Gov. Cox had to raise his slik the treft of from active service at the last only once or twice, while Gowdy's soft companies covern with the fittle of dean hat was in the air constantly, as women to be recommended by the companies of the constantly as women in the constantly as women to be recommended by the companies of the constantly as women to be recommended by the constantly as women to be recommended by the constantly as women to be recommended by the constantly as well as actions president. emeritus of the cellege,

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CALLS SEASIN TO LOW the auto moved slowly along through the lane of humanity a mile long, hanked from window fronts to the car tracks.

At the state house retunds, where the main reception was held, Gowdy's coming was heralded by a salute of 21 gans from a howitzer.

Pres. A. T. Seymour of the Columbus chamber of commerce presented a loving cup to Gowdy, and the general committee, in behalf of the citizens, gave him a \$300 diamond fob, as a token of their esteem.

Concord, K. H., Oct. 28.—Game Commissioner Frank J. Bead of New Hampshire has been closed to mission on pleasants in Mission the closed to the situation as regards the closed to the situation of the first esteem.

Gowdy was met in Cleveland yesterday morning by a local committee, and the New York Central slopped one of its flyers in a small nearby city so that Gowdy might be detoured to an advantageous point to start the line of march.

Land State commissioner Real has been loath a make much comment on the situation as regards the closed to the commissioner flow in the city of the committee, and the New York Central slopped one of its flyers in a small nearby city so that Gowdy might be detoured to an advantageous point to start the line of march.

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r. Agnes C. Vietor Says
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The natural foot broadens instead of relating to our yesterday to death in marrowing at the toes.

"All a dector can do," said she, "is the electric chair during the week begin partient curs himself. We minute Dre. 6, on his conviction of the foot begin and the self-repair of the human factor of Alfred G. Eradish in Upton on Oct. 4, 1913. WORCESTER, Oct. 28 .-- Daniel J

Cooper received the death sentence with the same apparent lack of appreciation that marked his bearing during the trial the latter part of May. Dist. Atty. James A. Stiles moved for sentences. tence

DEAN EMERITES OF THE MASSACHESTETS AGRICULTERAL COLLEGE BUD AT AMBERST

AMBERST, Oct. 78.—Prof. George F.
Mills, dean one-ritue of the Massachusett Agricultural college, died at his home on Wayn arrest last nowline men and council for commutation of

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en and men tried to grasp his hand as the auto moved slowly along through the lane of humanity a mile long

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Bachelor Girls, Asso., Thurs, night. TOWN IN DARKNESS

tem Causes Postponement of Bap-tist Women's Entertainment

BELMONT, Oct 25.—A fire caused by a short circuit at the works of the Belmont. Bower Company Threw the entire town into duringes from smeet built adment 2 welcake last evening, when the destric halfs came on again as usual. Lamps and candles were pressed into service everywhere and on cluberate entertainment in the Waverley Barlist church, under the outpies of the Woman's union of that institution, and scheduled for last excitic was postponed for a week because of the lack of lighting facilities.

SULLYS THANK SERGE, PETRIC

SULLYS THANK SERGE. PUTTRIT In appreciation of the good work done by Sergt, David Petric in the capture and conviction of the key who stole the money and fewels from the dive Sullys in the Keith theatre, the theatrical troup now playing in Montreal, Canada, sent a letter to the police sergeant thanking blut for his diligent work in finding a clue which let to the recovery of the money, Monager Picket of the heatre has also congratulated the sergeant for the arrest.

ENIOR OF LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL TWO BUILDINGS IN RETAIL DIS-TRICT ARE DESTROYED AND SIX OTHERS ARE DAMAGED

HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 28.-The retail district of Hallfax was visited yester-

Trimmed HATS

Our Windows

Real Bargains DON'T MISS SEEING THEM

& SHAW The Milliner

35 JOHN STREET

EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

"Please tell me what is the best each piece up in their hands," anform to use when introducing two
women to each other. Whose name
should be mentioned first," asked
"Will you tell me if it is proper
to include a stamp when willing to be

should be mentioned first," asked Grace.

"The best and simplest form is this:
"Mils Edwards, let me present Miss Brown." Where there is a noticeable difference in the ages of two women, the younger is introduced to the liker father.

"You should most certainly inclose a stamp in such a letter," answered the younger is introduced to the liker father.

"Hill you tell me if it is proper to inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp when writing to a person who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose a stamp who is merely an acquaintance of inclose

note," asked George,
"The person who received the gift
should write the note of thanks and
sign his or her name," answered her

"How should you extend sympathy the same age it makes no difference whose name is mentioned first," answered her aunt.

"When acknowledging a wedding gift, is it necessary for the bride and heidegroom both to sign the mote." asked George.

"The person who received the gift."

"The person who received the gift should write the note of thanks and sign his or her name," answered her sister.

"Will you kindly tell me the proper way to cat a sandwich," asked Marie. "If you are making a first call or calling in return for some hospitality shown you, you should leave your cards. Do not make the mistake of the knife and fork. There are some persons, however, who prefer to cut leave them on the table as you dethe sandwich in little pieces and pick part," answered his father.

SIX WOULD MARRY HIM

HOMER A. EVEREST OF NAHANT, dent Mrs. Black presiding. INTERESTED IN GOFFSTOWN

NAHANT, Oct. 28.—Homer A. Everest of 110 Bass Point road, who has advertised for a wife, received six letters yesterday from women who are Three Lynn women answered his appeal, but as they do not possess the qualifications instant on qualifications insisted on by Everest, they will not receive consideration. The others who are willing to marry him live in Haverbill, Goffstown, N. H. and Boston.

The Goffstown applicant wrote that The Goffstown applicant wrote that she had been looking for years for a man like Everest. He remarked that her appeal interests him. A Lynn widow, who is neither handsome nor rich, has been passed up and another Lynn woman, who has been engaged twice, but who has been engaged twice, but who has severed the engagements, is included in the half-dozen applicants.

The Boston woman is a brunette. She cannot sing, but she can cook well and play the plane.

The Haverhill woman admits lone-liness after being a widow for 15 years, Everest says she won't de.

Bachelor Girls and Miner's Thans

THE EDUCATIONAL CLUB The regular meeting of the Edu+ cational club was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A., with President Mrs. Black presiding. After the WHO ADVERTISED FOR WIFE, regular business had been transacted an interesting address on "International Athitration" was given by Rov. J. M. Craig.

Bachelor Girls, best time, Asso., Thurs.

OPENS CLOGGED

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Severe Colds or Grippe In Few Hours.

Relief comes instantly. A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold cither in the head, chest, body or limbs

iliness after being a widow for 15 limbs.

Bachelor Girls and Miner's, Thurs.

U. S. S. PAULDING ASHURE

Turpedo Boat Destroyer Lies Past, Bow on, a Lynnhaven Inlet—Vieting won ashore yeaterlay at Lynnhaven inlet, and now lies fast, bow on. She was a victing of the 38-mile gate that has raged here during the night.

A pertion of the Paulding to imbed.

NOTICE

the night.

A portion of the Paulding is imbedded in about five feet of sand.

The destroyer Jouett arrived at the May Yard yesterday from Lynnbaven Bay with one broken propeller. She reported the Paulding undamaged and in no danger whatever.

INQUILC:

Having sold my store and retired from the drug business, I shall for the piesent have an office at Room S, Fiske illiests, where all persons on B, Fiske illiests, where all persons and all bills warable may be presented.

In no danger whatever.

an sunday mornin**g**

The breakfast tastes better,

the coffee has a finer flavor,

there is more cheer at the

table, all because there is no

distracting thought of train

Cleveland's Baking Powder

makes the finest hot griddle

cakes and waffles that add

so much to the enjoyment

of the Sunday breakfast.

or business.

CLEVELANDS

SUPERIOR

BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar

German General Staff Issues Call for Troops From Belgium and Germany for Concentration in the Vicinity of Dixmude Where Fierce Fighting Has Taken Place

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The battle in Bel-|battle of Flanders has occurred. gium still continued a deadlock today. But that the Germans have made up part of the theatre of war is indicated despite the heavy and continuous can by the report that their general staff nonading and the attacks of the Gerhas issued a further call for troops from man infantry to take the offensive Belgium and Germany for concentra-

The gain of the allies in the region to the south of Dixmude as officially Belgium and Germany for concentra-tion in the vicinity of Dixmude, where the Yser. This news was received the stemach but we are sure to return some of the most severe fighting in the with much satisfaction by the public it."

As to the action in this last named

wished the city had a million dollars but he felt that the city had to cut conclusion he advocated a study of the

here as was the announcement regarding the offensive movement by the French around Nancy.

ls proper ventilation and working cun-

Lowell Has 123 Deaths Annually

—Attorney General to Proceed

Against City

The matter of a contagious hospital of the committee, while Mrs. C. M. Mayor Murphy made the destration of the contained of trade rooms last night to the process of example of the committee of the Middlesex Wemen's club, the Lowelt Godf and the said the state laws are not being an unti-tuberculosis locage of organizations and Drs. C. B. Livingston shot back at the chief execution because of the du of finals, and Drs. C. B. Livingston shot back at the chief execution because of the du of finals, and Drs. C. B. Livingston shot back at the chief execution in this work and they have stimulated the first the process of the members of a community.

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The meeting was an interesting one can brought out interesting and have a sistant attorney-general is to bring with the law in execution and home of the state leaves are about 20 times as sistant attorney-general is not reported by the caused a surprise by stating the assistant attorney-general first the chief cases. He said there work very largely. He called attentions of the course of the state that in the past fifty and the case of tuberculosis and done to the course of the state that in the past fifty and the case of tuberculosis and done to the course of the state that in the past fifty and the case of tuberculosis and the three of the state that in the past fifty and the case of tuberculosis and the case of

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD READ THIS

Just as Thousands of Other Women Have Been Helped to Better Health

by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription so can you bel If life seems a burden to you because you are nervous, excitable or irritable, if you have backache, headaches, unnatural pains at times, it is because the functions of the feminine organs are not being performed as nature intended. Present discomfort may be followed by a break-down of the constitution; but

DR. PIERCE'S Prescription Favorite

(In Tablet or Liquid Form)

can be confidently recommended as a powerful, invigorating tonic. It gives strength to the whole system and especially to the organs distinctly feminine. Those whose work compels them to be too much on their feet—those overactive in onjoying themselves—all kinds of wem-complete of the Favorito Prescription a real blessing because of its power to bring restful sleep and to banish mental worry and low spirits.

Piorce's Feworite Prescription was Intro-ced over forty yours ago after careful study the drouble and neede of women. In all the drouble of the control of the con-trol of the control o

Every mother-every woman-should avail herself of the expectuality to occure free a copy of Dr. Pierce's great book, the People's Common Serve Medical Advisor. This will saye you information and advise of vital importance to you-excitant to save you entiering and pain. Send Bl. one-cent biamps to pay just the cost of mailing, and wampling the 108 page, cloth bound book to Dr. Pierce, Invalide' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

y on so made and any comment

A Nervous Wreck Saved

Miss Ericabeth Lordal. Berkdry, Col., says.—
Thousands of dollars would not repay me for what Dr. Pierce's medicines have done for me. I was an nervous wreck when I began their use, and they entirely carred me in a rhort time, at little cost. Now I can invest my money in real exists instead of doctor bills, and I cally excellent health. An never without your medicines. One thing I appreciate about them is that they do not certain any alcohol.

I then a ver-work and being on my feet constantly. I tom a ver-work and being on my feet constantly. I tom a ver-work and being on my feet comment was womanly trouble caused from being on my feet too much. I was achies and had beins all over my bedy and was someryous that I could scream if any one talled to me or very looked at contract of the process of the process



Carranza Submits Resignation on Condition That Villa Retire

MENICO CITY, Oct. 28, lano Carranza has submitted his res on. His offer to relinquish his post as supreme chief of the nation, however rate life of Gen. Francisco Villa.

In offering to resign General Carran and other the control of the said he was actuated only by the thest motives of particular and that teplance or rejection of his offer sit depend on whether or not his minution would contribute toward stening peace in the republic and i furtherance of true democratic als.

n discussing the tender of his reamailon by Gen. Carranza, a high govment official said today:
Gen. Villu has charged Gen. Carranwith being a self-seeler, who deed to take advantage of an accident
d perpetuate himself in power. Gen.
rranza now shows his good faith to
world by declaring that if the permailties of himself and Villa are to
a check on peace and to democratprogress in Mexico they should both
p down and out. As you Americans step down and out. As you America say, 'It is now up to Villa,' The f lowers of Gen. Carranza are willing let history judge us by this zet disinterestedness on his part, for can make no greater sacrifice in the in terest of peace and patriotism."

UNIDENTIFIED MAN HAD ATTLE-BORO PAPERS IN POCKET-FAC-TORY EMPLOYE CRUSHED

Inited States Finishing company's Jant on Charles street yesterday, Elder plant on Charles street yesterday, Zidor Gudacesteska, aged 40 years, was drawn into the machinery and crushed to death. He had been employed at the plant more than 10 years.

The hody of an unidentified man was found crushed to death on the rail-read tracks near the Arthur-avenue bridge yesterday. He had Attleboro, Mass, papers in his pockets.

He was about 25 years of age, was tattooed with the British flag on the right arm, and wore a gold stickpin in the right lapel of his coat. The pin hears an insignia that resembles a "J."

PAX MAY BE PAID BY FISCAL YEARS INSTEAD OF CALEN DAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The commissioner of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, has amended the income tax regulations so as to enable corporations to make income tax returns for fiscal years under which they may operate instead of for the calendar year. In order to take advantage of this ruling, a corporation must give notice in writing to the collector of internal revenues for the district in which the corporation is located at least 30 days prior to March 1 that it has designated the last day of some month as the close of its fiscal year. The first year so designated must cover a 12-month period.

SELF INFLICTED WOUND-HE IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

BROCKTON, Oct. 28,-The condition of Joseph L. Roy, the rubber worker, who yesterday morning shot and killed his wife and then tried to take his thought they could get a marriage

own life, was so much improved today that physicians at the Brockton
hospital declare he will almost certainly recover.

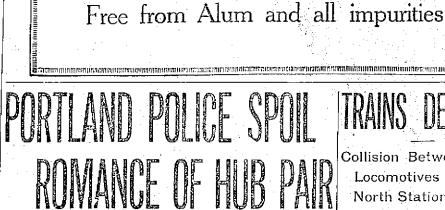
Roy is under police guard, and as
soon as possible will be removed to
jail. He is charged with murder.
Jealousy that verged on insunity is
given as the cause of his act.

"A NAUTICAL KNOT"

Sacred Heart School Hall Tomorrow Evening

Streams

The Namical Knet," a beautiful two-set operation will be presented at the Sacred Heart Choral society. An antical Knet," a beautiful two-set operation will be presented at the Sacred Heart Choral society. An adding from the smoothness that characterized the work of all at the dress relearsal last evening the performance of the dress relearsal to december of the large cast showed rare ability in the interpretation of his or her part. When there is a great variety of volces which being controlled to the seneral of the singing of the beautiful parts of the play. The soft tener volce of John Devlin is heard to advantage while the stronger but sweet tener of John McMahon plays an important part of the two fix one of John Devlin is heard to advantage of John Devlin is heard of controlled the performance of John Devlin is heard of controlled the performance of John McMahon plays an important part of the two fix one of the features. Beside Finnegan, a went operaturally, and George Kerwin, a spined to roles that allow them an opportunity of shall provide the performance of the features. Beside Finnegan, a went operaturally to dishay their volces force, and the controlled of the entry of the latter's house, late Montrolled of the entry of the latter's house, late Montrolled of the entry of the latter's house, late Montrolled of the latter's house, lat



John N. Jenkins and Annie M. Hayes Turned Over to Care of Boy's Father When They Appeared Before Clerk to Get a Marriage License

had an unhappy ending at the city notifying the city elerk of his age and derk's office yesterday when the police requesting that the license be not tepped in and took charge of John N. Jenkins, aged 17, and Annie M. Hayes, aged 19, both of South Boston, just as they were making application for a matriage license. James N. Jenkins, HIS 555 East Sixth street, father of the boy, was also on hand and he was the cusodian of the young couple on their eturn to Boston last evening.

Jenkins and Miss Hayes came to Portland Oct. 22 and filed their marriage intentions. At that time they licenso immediately and be married ton that day. They were greatly disappointed when they learned that it would be necessary to wait five days. They decided to file the intention, however, and on the 25th a letter wan pears old.

PORTLAND, Oct. 28 .- A romance | received from the mother of the box

granted.

The matter was placed in the hands of the police and at the same time the parents were informed that the couple would probably call for the license on the 27th, the termination of the five days required by law. It was this information that brought the father to Portland yesterday.

In the meanting Inspector Oning of

In the meantime Inspector Quinn of police headquarters learned that the couple were staying at a lodging house on Newbury street, but did not disturb on Newbury street, them, believing It they made application for the license When they presented themselves be fore the city clerk yesterday a clerical phone to the police, who at one

PERSONS INJURED GOV. WALSH COMING Keep Your Lungs Strong

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO TRAIN

TRAINS DELAYED

Collision Between Two Locomotives Outside North Station, Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 28 .- A collision beveen two locomotives just outside the orth station today so deranged train schedules that thousands of commuters reaching the city. Some walked over the tracks to Boston and others for sook the trains at suburban stations and finished the trip in street cars.

SEVERAL MINOR PINES

SEVERAL MILTOR PARKETS

Box 69 about 9 q'eleck this morning was for a mattress fire in a dwelling house at 4 Hildreth street. The members of hose 5 responded and extinguished the blaze before any serious damage was done. Dwelling is ous damage was done. Dwelling l owned by D. F. Richardson. At 7.17 o'clock this morning a chim-

ney fire in a house at 211 Hale street necessitated a telephone plarm which

ige.
The members of hose 12 were called

ESCAPED FROM REPORMATORY

EVENING SCHOOLS WILL NOT GLOSE

his advice is doubly important with

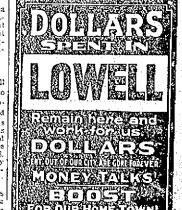
the knowledge that every three minutes some one in the United States succurity to consumption and many refuse to realize they are afflicted until it is too late. WILL SPEAK AT THE MACHINE

It is after colds or sickness, from over-work, confining duties or when general weakness exists that tubercular germs thrive because the resistive powers of the body are weakened.

Only with fresh air, sunshine and abundant rich blood can one hope to arrest their progress, and the concentrated fats in Scott's Ranulsion furnishing fuel for rich blood, and its rare nourishment helps strengthen the lungs while it builds up the forces.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or run-down Scott's Binuision is the most strengthening food-medicine known and is free from alcohol or stupe-

fying drugs. Avoid substitutes, Scott & Bowne, Elcomfield, N. J.]



FOR WESTERN RANCH HOME AFTER EXTENDED VISIT HERE

William J. McCarthy returns tenight to his home at Undereiff, near Puchlo Colorado, atter having spent a period er approximately eight weeks visition his aunts, Misses Nellie and Elizabeth McCarthy of LIS Cross street.

Mr. McCarthy is a years man and as tern in Lowell. It's father was D. A. McCarthy of Lowell, who moved itam, are son, was but three years old itam, as son, was but three years old. Many people of this city will remember in McCarthy, Senior, as one of the prominent residents of Lowell, a mistness man of ability. His many flowell titings will be pleased, no grant, as know that he has prospered since his departure to the west, and is now the owner of several large ranches.

When he has wort to Colorado, Me

owner of several large ranches.

When he hast went to Coforado, Mr. A. McCarthy entered mon the hade eage befores in which field he attained success. He have purchased a ranch and began to increase his land heldings. At present he is the owner of four monders, the hargest containing 1600 neits, and the argest containing 1600 neits, and the others being very continued on the largest ranch and operate all fear through agents or assistants later through agents or assistants. The meeting was held at 7.20 o'clock with a large attendance. Rev. J. E. Labessier, baster of the parish.

Jast now.

Mr. McCarthy will leave the South
stution, Boston, tonight at 11.15 et lock
and will arrive in Chicago Friday
morning shortly after 7 o'clock. He
will leave Chicago later Priday moning, arriving at his home sometime of ing, arriving at his home sometime a, saturday afternoon. The trip is a very pleasant one, he says, and the scenery along the western route is beautiful. Mr. McCarthy was shown through The Sun building and expressed his adminition of this large newspaper-home. He said that he has visited the offices of many of the large western stallies but that none of them can equal The Sun building and its facilities for acting out a live sheet.

A number of Mr. McCarthy's Lorent

A number of Mr. McCarthy's Lowell

SUPERIOR COURT CASES



There were classes in the Middlesex Village and Riverside schools last year, but they could boast of but 23 scholars, 16% to a school. The only schools to show a smaller attendance this year than last are the Colburn and Greenhaige achoofs,

Takes New and Less Formidable Name of Garde St. Louis

Holds Business Meeting and Elects Officers-Thanks Capt. Grenier

small grains, including wheat and harley.

Mr. William McCarthy, who was a
chila of three when his parents moved
to the west, is now a strapping fellow
end in many ways a styphal westerner.
He speaks very highly of the oppormanifes which the western part of the
country affords, and states that although he delights in visiting the east
again and has had an opportunity of
the west, it should be the street of
the will be speaked the state
as wonderful and said that this time
of the year is about the best of the
contrel is ments.

Mr. McCarthy, Junior, acts as foreman. He has the pleasing healthy and
frobust appearance of the man who
speads most of his time in the open lie
is very fond of the ranch life. Since
moving to the west he has pald several
visits to Lowell where he has a host of
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One of the prettiest marriages of the

WRONG SIDE OF STREET-NON-SUPPORT CASES

Waterman pleaded guitty to a violation his automobile on the wrong side of

The case of Coughlin vs. Keyes, tried yesterday, was settled.

MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES

Continued

Hanks street, and William W. Duncan, Stafford street. Thirteen men up to the present have taken out papers. The manager of the Waldorf Lanch of No candidate for nomination to the standard and he was ordered to pay to condition papers.

The condition between two Mean of the pasted in all preciacts of the city.

The Evening Schools

MATRIMONIAL

FINED FOR DRIVING ON place this morning when Miss Anna Eliano Sourassa of this city and Mr. Que, were united in the bonds of mat-In police court today William M. rimony. The ceremony was performed of the city ordinance in that he drove chapet of St. Joseph's rectory at 8 nery ever seen in Lowell. o'clack by the paster, Rev. Dr. J. H. the street white passing through Merlinack square. Patrolinan Leighton well known in musical circles of this rimack square. Patroinan Leignton testified that he saw the defendant on the left hand side of the street and shouted to him but he failed to ston. A line of five dollars was imposed.

Non-Support Cases

Four months in the house of corfection was the scalence meted out to Joseph P. Twemblay, who was found guilty of non-support of his wife. The couple brake up only last Saturday, the wife sold the bridgation was esconted to the the wife claiming that he did not the claiming that he did not the prepared to the home of Dr. and the wife claiming that he did not the repaired to the home of Dr. and the claiming that he did not the prepared to the home of Dr. and the claiming that he did not the propried to the home of Dr. and the wife claiming that he did not the same of Dr. and the claiming that the Market B. Mignault acted as flower girl. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of Dr. and SUIT GROWNN OFT OF SHUARIBLES

ONES MIKE RIFFLES ON THAT

CHAIN

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A very pleasant surprise party was hold last Schuday evening when Miss Marlon Shelters was surprised at her forme in Stevens street by about 40 Intuate friends. The young lady was presented a beautiful white sapphire ribg, the presentation speech being made by Mr. Arthur Killpartrick. Although taken unawares, she responded in a graceful manner, Refreshed in a graceful manner. Refresh-ments were served by Miss Laura Shelters, Mrs. Anna Dupeo and Mrs. Shefters and the evening was spent enjoyably in games and a carefully arranged musical program,

\$303,000 IN DESPERATE STOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—An inventory of the estate of Darius Miller, chairman of the Burlington raffrond board, filed yesterday, shows that out of \$1,079,000 left \$303,000 is in stocks listed as "desperate" and \$507,000 in good se-

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

Democratic Rally This Evening With Several Noted Speakers

All up for tonight's big democratic

Owing to the fact that a hall could not be secured, ionight's rally will be held in the open at city hall steps at 8 o'clock and Humphres O'sullivan will preside. There will be no rally at the Washington Tavern as was announced, and all the speakers advertised will appear at city hall steps. Among the speakers of the evening are Hun. Frederick W. Mansfield, sinte treasurer; Hon. Frank H. Pope, state auditor; Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, land, lames H. Vahey, former demorstate candidate for governor. Every one of the above named is a noted compaign orator, who will surely entertain. As soon as the speakers finish they will be carried to Woburn in notes where another rally is to beld.

How, Walsh Here Friday Goy, Whish Here Friday

Hon. David I. Watsh will speak in Lowell on Friday moon and not tomor-now, so was previously announced, for. Walsh and Hon. Thomas J. Boynton, attorney general, will address the citizens of Lowell at the machine shop gate in Dutton street during the moon hour Friday. Everybody is invited and there is ample space for a tremendous crowid.

the place over. motor in the hig truck ceased its place this morning when Miss Anna learn to crow in unison. Hens were cackling and it's the day's best bet Eliane Sourassa of this city and Mr. that the movers will not have to go Alfred Joseph Lemieux of Waterioo, short on eggs. The man at the wheel Que, were united in the bonds of mat-sali he didn't know just how many rimony. The ceremony was performed at a nuptial mass celebrated in the noisy. It was the first interstate hen-

DEMOGRATIC CANDIDATE HEARD BY A LARGE CROWD AT LAST NIGHT'S RALLIES

J. Joseph O'Connor, Esq., democratic candidate for congress, was a very basy man last evening for he addressed large gatherings at four different places in this city. He was distened to with—great interest and big remarks were well received. The evening was cool, but, nevertholass the attention.

GALESBURG, III., Oct. 23.—Crazed by ilquot, W. W. Stromgherg today shot and killed list three children and wounded himself and his wife. Mrs. Stromberg's hand was shot of. Strom-herg, who is proprietor of one of the largest confectionery stores here, will die.

STUDENTS JOY COST \$135

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A bill of \$135

for damages was presented to the
student heard of representatives at
a Columbia yesterday by the manager of
the Columbia Commens which served
1300 disers at the crew dinner held
in the gymnashum last Wednesday
evening. The faculty and speakers
left rather early and many wonder
what damage the bill represents.
Little has been written concerning
the latter part of the crew dinner, but
for many it was a lime for hilarious
ecclebration. Glasses, chima and lables all went down in the nedee.
The student heard has turned the
hill over to Levering Tyson, chairman
of the dinner committee, and secretary of the Columbia Alumni association. STUDENTS' JOY COST \$135

FORGERY BY A MALDEN MA

BOSTON, Oct. 28-Judge Parmenter in the municipal court resterday afternoon declined jurisdiction in the case of James A. E. Maroney, 'a lawyer, charged with larceny and forgery Owing to the fact that a hall could \$5000 bonds for the November term of

The Spellbinder ands from observation that the G. O. P. locally is in a bad way and that Lowell may be ex-bected to give the democratic unid-dates a handsome vote on next Tues-

Lowell on Priday noon and not lomorrow, was was previously announced, Gov. Walsh and Hon. Thomas J. Boynton, alforney general, will address the citizens of Lowell at the nachine shongate in Dutton street during the monhour Priday. Everybody is invited and there is ample space for a tremendous crowd.

Punn at North Billerica

Henny P. Dunn, senatorial candidate in the seventh district, will speak at the Talbot mills in North Elliprica or Thursday during the noon hour.

A PORTABLE HANTEN WAS CARTED THROUGH THE CITY STREETS

TODAY

One of the sights in the down-town streets today was a portable hennery file hens were being removed from Nashua to Methuen. A big motor truck, loaded with hen coops, drew up at city hall shortly before the noon hour and remained just long enough for the three men on board to look the place over. No soonar had the motor in the hig truck ceased its sacreting than soveral roosters were leaded to give itsed to give itsed to give a handsome vote on next Theaday. Mr. O'Comer and Congression and the day. Mr. O'Comer and Congression and the gay. Mr. O'Comer and Congression the day. Mr. O'Comer and Congression the conditions in the proposition. Commissioner Ecown makes a hrades on enterty for makes a hrosty can dealth and condensation on sext flead day. Mr. O'Comer and Congression makes a hrades on extinct and the gay. Mr. O'Comer and Congression the makes a hradesome vote on sext flead day. Mr. O'Comer and Congression makes a hrade day. Mr. O'Comer and Congression makes a hradesome vote on sext flead day. Mr. O'Comer and Congression makes a hradesome vote on sext flead day. Mr. O'Comer and Congression makes a hradesom thogers waste a lot of energy on a triding proposition. Commissioner Boy, Mr. O'Comer and Congression the makes a hradesome

of valuable information concerning the care and proper bringing up of children in "Your Soys and Girls," which will be a feature of tomorrow's Sun. This article will contain many valuable fittle bits of information that will be of real help.

Perhaps you might be interested in a "butter lesson," or in other words in knowing how you may cut down your butter expense. Marte will tell you through the medium of the article on-

butter expense. Marte will tell you through the medium of the article entitled "What the French Maid Said" in The Sun Thursday. The reader is now well aware of the great store of information on many subjects which the "French Maid" possesses and which she gladly gives to all in her daily lassans.

lessons.

In considering the electral question of "beauty," eyeglasses are another important thing to be considered, as will be found in a discussion in "The Rabbit's Foot" tomerrow. Head the warnings of how not to wear glasses.

Grace's clever little killen was fond
of play and this caused the pet in give
the family a surprise one night. Rend

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—Shar tenberg & Robinson, one of the New Haven's principal department stores, located on State street near Chapel, have angered their men and women clerks by posting a notice on the but-

Do You Want to Own a Business

Owners of a small manufacturing business are disposing of their property on account of demands of other lines. Small eapital required. Investigate. Write Box 535, Lowell, Mass.

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GREAT SPECIAL

Here Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Ladies', Misses' and Children's High Grade Coats, Dresses, Furs, Etc., Etc.

Also the Finest Line of LADIES' and MISSES' SUITS at the Lowest Prices Ever Shown In Lowell

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Ladies' Fine Tailor-Made Suits \$10.93, \$12.93 and \$15.96

A saving of \$3.00 to \$5.00 on every suit you buy from us. All alterations free. Fit guaranteed.

Ladies' Long Black Cloth Coats, from \$6.50 to\$3.98 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Balmacaan Coats, from \$6.50 to

Ladies' \$10 Pancy Mixture and Boncle Coats, each\$5.98

Ladies' Extra Large Size High Grade Coats, sizes 39 to 53, best materials, in plain black cloth, astrachan, boucle, etc., finest assortment in Lowell.

\$5.98 up to \$25.00

Ladies' Extra Fine Black Astrachan Coats, all sizes, value \$17.50\$10.98 Ladies' Finest Electric Silk

Seal Plush Coats, value \$20, 175 Ladies' and Misses' Heavy Winter Coats, value \$7.50 ... \$2.75

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ge 15c, a pair................7c Ladics' \$1.00 Camels' Hair Pants and Vests, each, a piece 500

vear for Ladies and Misses in the city. Kimono Aprons, from 39c

The Best 25e Jersey Under-

Ladies' Cardigan Jackets cach\$1.00

value \$5.00 \$1.69 SWEATER SALE FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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Into the store with the odors of onlone or garlie on their breaths will be sunmarily dismissed

The men clerks are instructed they must not use tobacco nor liquer, even off duty, and all employes must bathe at least once every week, must manicure their finger nails and keep their shoes shined and their hair neatly combed. Cosmotics and rouge on the faces of the girl clerks are forbidden, mandery, Knights Templars. Historithe clerks meet daily and discuss the rollers were held this afterment rules, but so far there has been no and there will be a lanquet, concert open mutiny.

MASONIC GRAND OFFICERS

Celebrate 50th Applyersary of Bethany Commandery, Knights Templars, in

RESEN

Sun readers look for the MARKET DAY ads. each Thursday. They want to know the dealers who are quoting best goods and prices.

Let your ad. answer "Present!" for you in this roll call. Den't be among the missing

IF YOU HAVE BARGAINS, TELL THE PEOPLE ON MARKET DAY,

Buy and Sell Wall Who Can Papers Cheapest? Who?

A store huying a little from several places through several middlemen, etc., with several heads drawing on one store, or a wall paper specializing his own mills (100,000 rolls daily production) immense line actually acting as a mill distributor, with one specialist at the head of several stores, with efficient assistants? The Lowell public knows

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MERRIMACK SQUARE, OPPOSITE SUN BUILDING

HE IS STUMPING PENNSYLVANIA FOR THE PROGRESSIVE TICKET -- ASSAILING THE OTHERS

ADTOONA, Pa., Oct. 28.-Continuing ALTONA, Pa., Oct. 28.—Continuing his campaign tour of Pennsylvania in the interest of the Washington (progressive) party ticket, Col. Theodore Rossevelt, in addressing a meeting here last night, declared that the republican and democratic leaders were slow to recognize changing conditions.
"I know, for I've worked with them," he said. "During the 30 years of my public life I've had to hammer

"I have time and time again said to

at those men.

"I have time and time again said to them, If you don't do something for the people, you'll catch it." The most I could get out of them was an occasional I guess you're right."

Col. Roosevelt spoke of "certain men who like to talk about demagogues."

"If they feel sovere toward me," he declared, "they call me a demagogue; if they regard me severely, they call me an anarchist. To my mind, the saddest thing about Mr. Penrose's candidacy is that these, my critics, pillars of the religious, tinanetal and social world, support it.

"I am not a demagogue, nor are those working with me demagogues. We are, on the contrary, trying to prevent the provide of a wild and vicious discontent in society."

Mr. Roosevelt's schedule included speeches in it cities and towns.

Col. Roosevelt spoke from a stand in front of a drug store in Morgantown. He was to have spoken from the court house would be ruined.

Col. Roosevelt and his party left here late last night for York.

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HURT IN ACCIDENT ARE DOING WELL AT THE NORTH ADAMS HOSPTFAL

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 28.—Secretary of State P. J. Donahue, who was injured in an automobile accident near here last night with two other demoratic campaign speakers, Senator John N. Mack of North Adams and Thomas P. Riley of Pritsfield, candidate for county commissioner, and J. B. O'Hearn, a newspaper reporter, showed improvement last evening at the North Adams hospital. He will be able to leave the hospital in three or four days.

See. Donahue slept the greater part of the afternoon and awoke about 930 NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 28.-Secretary

Sec. Donahue stept the greater part of the afternoon and awolte about 9.30 hast night greatly refreshed.

Mr. Rifey will probably recover. He has perfods of consciousness and hopes are entertained that what was first between the hove been a fracture of the leved to have been a fracture of the kull is only a bad brulse. Mr. O'Hearn, who is suffering from

neussion of the brain bruises, was more cational last

ght...
Senator Mack suffers considerable
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oken arm, and will have to remain
the hospital for at least a week.

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We have a New Method that cares
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DOWN DECISION ON THE LIADIL. TTY LAW

BOSTON, Oct. 28,-A decision of cision Adelaide Grenier of Millville ad- the federal reserve board. ministratrix of the estate of her hus-

Left in Cold Room

sault by anyone to whom the defendants had furnished liquor.
The trial justice ordered a verdict for the defendants. In its opinion the full bench says: "We are of the opinion the full bench says: "We are of the opinion the full bench says: "We are of the opinion the full bench says: "We are of the opinion the third there was evidence of unpermitted violence to the person of Grenter by one or both of the defendants in removing him without his consent to a place of danger and leaving him an protected there, white he was virtually in a stupor and incapacitated of looking out for himself. It could be found that this constituted an nessult for which they would be liable."

The case will now be heard by a jury.

A guarantee fund is to be created by also to provide funds for the payment of expenses of administration, estimated not to exceed one-eighth of one per cent. of the fund.

ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF ALBERT L. BACHELLER, FOR-MER MEMBER

The members of the Lowell Historieal society held an adjourned meeting in Memorial building last night with olon W. Stevens, Esq., president, in the chair. The meeting was called for the purpose of electing a treasurer

MASSACHUSATIN OF The Longith to which some private detectives will go in securing evidence by the death of the componitability and the Science of Agriculture of Agricultur

so faithfully served.
"We desire in this connection to express our sincere sympathy with the afflicted family in this hour of their ereavement, in the hope that couse lation may be afforded by him of whom ve are taught to believe, 'Ro doeth all things well.'

"Respectfully submitted, in behalf of the Lowell Historical Society.

"Solon W. Stevens, Pres. Horace S. Bacon, Sec."

many have been heard to say that it would be better for one injured as badly as Kenney to die, but Dr. Smith is of the very opposite opinion. "It have heard quite a number make that statement," said the doctor, "but 7 tonsider it a very wrong statement to make. Take it in Kenney's case. He will have a good right leg and arm and enough of the left leg to handle an artificial limb. Life is toe sweet for one to want to give up at the age of 16, under any circumstances."

The state police were expected to narrive in Lowell today for the purpose of resuming their investigation in connection with the accident at the Mann school, but they did not put in an ap-

nection with the accident at the Mann-school, but they did not put in an ap-pearance. The investigation, how-over, is pretty nearly complete and it will take but a short time to attend to the few details that remain. It is necessary to make the examination very complete in order to be prepared for the court actions that will, in all probability, follow,

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT HANDS WILLIAM A. GASTON OF BOSTON ON THE RELIEF ADMINISTRA-TION BOARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Full degreat interest to saloon keep- tails of the plan for a \$135,000,000 loan ers was hunded down yesterday by fund to take care of the surplus cotton the supreme judicial court. By the de-

ministrature of the eather of neu cus-band, has received another chance to recover damages from Michael Ordara and Nicholas O'Neil who operate a sa-loon in Millville, which is a part of the town of Blackstone, for the death of Grenier.

The board's outline of the plan was sent to Clearing House associations throughout the country. Responses are expected to reach the board before the end of the week and officials were inpeful last night that the plan would meet with sufficient banking support The board's outline of the plan was to make its adoption certain.

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It appeared from the evidence that Grenier was in the habit of drinking to excess and had used liquor in more or less sizable dozes for upward or less for less for less for less dozend. Actual administration of the formulitee, to be composed of the indiActual administration of the formulitie, to be composed of the indiActual administration of the formulitie, to be composed of the indiActual administration of the formulitie, to be composed of the indiActual administration of the sidual members of the vard downling the formulitie, to be composed of the indiActual administration of the sidual members of the vard downling individual memb

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per cent. of the fund.
All applications for loans must be made before Feb. 1, 1915. The loans will have a maturity of one year, with a promise of renewal for six months on approval of the central committee. In the repayment of subscribers to the fund, the class "A" certificates will be taken care of in a proportionately larger degree, until the outstanding amounts of each class become equal.

THE MASSACHUSETTS CONFERENCE

l'or Industrial Development—Program For Priday's Meeting at Copies Pinza

for the purpose of electing a treasurer to succeed the inte Albert L. Hachelier and Charles C. Swan, a member of the executive committee was unanimously cleeded to the position, while Dudley L. Page was chosen to succeed Mr. Swan on the executive committee.

The Resolutions

The following resolutions were adopted on the death of Mr. Racheller: "At' an adjourned meeting of the Lowell Historical Society, held on Ortober 27, 1914, the following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted:

The meating was calted plant of the Chair, and the state board of labor, and industries made public today the complete projects of manufacturers, wholesalers, exporters, bankers, representatives of commercial organizations and wage-earners, will lake place at the Copley Plaza. It is called jointly by the governor and the state board.

Governor Walsh will open the morning meeting at 10 o'clock with an address on "The Advance of Massachus setts"

and the state board. Governor Walsh will open the morn-ing meeting at 10 o'clock with an ad-dress on "The Advance of Massachu-

signed to carry on.

At the time of his decease he was the oldest graumear school master to this city. He was by temperament and teaching eminently fitted for the mission of an instructor of youth in the formative period of their meetly. He was by temperament and teaching eminently fitted for the mission of an instructor of youth in the formative period of their meetly. He was by temperament and teaching eminently fitted for the mission of an instructor of youth in the formative period of their meetly. Among others who will assist at the question text are F. I. Roberts, the commercial agent of the federal bureau of foreign and domestic commerce statements with the society, which he so long and by this society, which he so long and so faitfully served.

ASTHMA SUFFERES the American Express company, and representatives of banking, shipping and commercial-agency companies.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary A. Carr of 975 Central street has gone to Los Angeles, Cat.

Mrs. J. Coleman of 428 Rogers street is visiting in Providence, R. I. Mrs. E. E. Smith of 206 Wilder street

is visiting her niece at Green Harbor. Roy, D. A. Sullivan, O. M. I., of the Immagniate Conception church has turned after giving a very successful three weeks' mission at St. Mark's

"A Nautical Knot"

AN OPERETTA IN TWO ACTS By the Shered Heart Choral Society, assisted by Borles' Orchestra. AT THE

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CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One Seventh District

COUNCILLOR, Vote for One Sixth District

SENATOR. Vote for One

Fifth District

Joseph O'Connor of Lowell, Demo-

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resilon Patrick Mulligan of Boston, Social- nublican:

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two Percy B. Ball of North Attlebor-jugh, Socialist. Frank J. Donahue of Boston, Democratte.

James W. Holden of New Bedford,
Socialist Labor.

Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, Re-Atlere F. Balkey of Springaeu, Re-milliam G. Merrill of Malden, Pro-libition. Russell A. Wood of Cambridge, Progressive Party.

TREASURER. Vote for One Charles L. Burrill of Boston, Republican.
Joseph M. Coldwell of Milford, Se-cialist.
Frederick Fosdick of Fitchburg, Prossive Parly. homas A. Frissell of Hinsdale, Prohibition.

Kari Lindstrand of Lynn, Socialist Frederick W. Mansfield of Bostor Democratic.

AUDITOR. Vote for One Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Repub Daniel R. Donovan of Springfield. Dantel R. 2015 Socialist. John Drysdale of North Adams, Pro-hibition. Frederick P. Glazier of Hudson, Proessive Party. Fred E. Oelcher of Peabody, Social-Lahor. Frank H. Popo of Leominster, Frank I: Democratic

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for One Reary C. Attwill of Lynn, Repub-Hean, Thomas J. Boynton of Everett, Democratic, Loin Hildreth of Holyoke, Progressive Parly, Boward B. Rand of Haverbill, Frohibition, Weaver Sherman of Boston, John Weaver Sherman of Boston, William Taylor of Weaverter Services Socialist.

William Taylor of Worcester, Socialist Labor.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One Third District Tourd District Jonas Bemis of Chariton, Progressive Party. Owen A. Hoban of Gardner, Demo-

Winthrop H. Fairbank of Sudbury, Doseph S. Hart of Lincoln, Progressive Party, Immanuel Pfeiffer, Jr., of Bedford, Republican.

cratic.
William N. Osgood of Lowell, Pro-gressive Farty.
Stand Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Repub-lican. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One Fourteenth Middlesex District John W. Brennan of Dracut, Demoratic. Arthur W. Colburn of Dracut, Re-

publican.
Michael A. Lee of Lowell, Progressive Party.
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One Lynn M. Ranger of Lynn, Progres-sive Party.

John J. Hogan of Lowell, Democratic, Harrie C. Hunter of Marlborough, Progressive Party, Henry C, Muiligan of Natick, Repub-

Seventh Middlesex District Henry P. Dunn of Lynn, Democratic. Charles A. Kimball of Littleton, Re-publican. Seventeenth Middlesex District Henry Achin, Jr., of Lowell, Repub

Allen Brooks Parker of Acton, Pro-gressive Party.

Treache of Lyan, Republi-can. Progressive Party. Michael H. Cotter of Lyan, Demo-cratic. Chartes E. Light of Saugus, Progres-sive Party. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, So-Save Farty.
C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, So-cialist.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One Tenth Middlesex District George II. Creighton of Maynard. Republican. Bernard II. Garrigan of Maynard. Denneyatic. Affred E. McCleary of Maynard, Progressive Party.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for One Eleventh Middlesen District Edgar II. Hall of Acton, Republican Charles F. Johnson of Littleton Democratic.

Jahn L. Kennison of Ayer, Progres siya Party.

SO- COURT. Vote for One
Twelfth Middlesex District
Parker J. Kennp of Pepperell, Democratic.

Joseph A. Saunders of Popperell,
Reprindican.

Arthur P. Wright of Pepperell, Progressive Party.

Calvin D. Palge of Southbridge, Re-REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One Thirteenth Middlesex District

William R. Henry of Lynn, Socialist, Charles Cabot Johnson of Nahant, tepublican. Michael F. Phelan of Lynn, Demo-

Fifteenth Middlesex District Dennis A. Murphy of Lowell, Demo REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One

Sixteenth Middlesex District. John J. Gilbride of Lowell, Demo REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two

grossive Party.

SENATOR. Vote for One Eighth Middlesen District
Henry J. Draper of Lowell, Democratic.
Clarence B. Livingsion of Lowell, Progressive Party.
George E. Marchand of Lowell, Republican.
Joseph H. Jodoin, Jr., of Lowell, Democratic. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One

Essex County Edgar M. Earley of Andover, Demoratic. Thomas A. Eastman of Beverly, Pro-

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

"Shall an act passed by the general court in the year nincteen hundred and fourteen to make Saturday a half-holiday, without loss of pay, for laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the commonwealth and otherwise to regulate their employment, be accepted?" YES

To vote on the following, mark a cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

"Shall the act passed by the general court in the YES year hineteen hundred and fourteen, providing for the abulition of party en-rolment at primary elec-tions, be accepted?"

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:—

"Shall the city of Low- YES il acquire or rent sultable structures for a municipal market?"

NO

LEGAL NOTICES

Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One
Eighteenth Middlesex District
Peter Caddell of Lowell, Progressive County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents Wiktorija Milefska, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lowell in said Thirteenth Essex District
George James Arroll of Lynn, Democratic.
Arthur W. Barker of Lynn, Republican.
Rudolph W. Currier of Lynn, Progressive Party.
Max Damm of Lynn, Socialist.
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John Doherty of Lynn, Democratic.
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Her WIKTORIJA (X) MILEFSKA Mark Witness to mark, John Chaderowski, 5 Reed's Court, Lowell.

Edgar M. Earley of Andover, Democratic.

Thomas A. Eastman of Boverly, Progressive Party.

Edward J. Hoar of Swampscott, Socialist.

Moedy Kimball of Newburyport, Republican.

COUNTY COMMISSIGNER. Vote for
One
Middlesex County
George A. Goodwin of Cambridge,
Progressive Party.

Lev! S. Gould of Melrose, Republican.

Charles F. McCarthy of Mariborough,
Democratic.

To vote on the following, mark a
Cross X in the square at the right of
YES or NO:—

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SUPPORT THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

After hearing the arguments of all parties during the present campaign, the conviction must come to the disinterested observer that the country made no mistake when it confidently placed the administration crime. The birch red will heave them of national affairs in the hands of the democrats. Their record has been a record of the most remarkable achievement, designed to remove the trammels of private control from the machinery of government and justifying its existence daily. Not one large reasure of recent reform interior I weither with his career nor can be criticized on the ground of inexpediency or ineffectiveness, and the positive benefits at this time of critical political and business relationships with all the nations of the earth are apparent to the most superficial observer. The democratic party has well steered the ship of state through troubled waters and it merits the fullest measure of public commendation and support.

It has just been announced that the federal reserve banks provided for by the new currency bill will open in a few weeks. This aunouncement should serve to call attention to a reform, admittedly one of the greatest in American history. The currency was considered so complex and so delicate and tampering with it was trangit with so many dangers that for years all parties contented themselves with deploring its inadequacy, fearing that any attempt at reconstruction would result chamse. Municipal government is esin panie and disaster. Far slighter things have started panies under other regimes, the republican panic of 1907, for instance, but under the wise and prudent leadership of President Wilson, the currency bill was passed without causing a ripple of disturbance on American finance or business. So apparent were the advantages of the measure and so sincere were its supporters that at the last moment the strongest men in all parties became its ardent champions. With the general disturbance of the world finances following the declaration of war, the influence of the new currency bill was reflected in American financial stability. By its agency America is acknowledged to be the financial leader of the world. The currency bill of itself has entitled the democrats to the fullest measure of support, but their achievements have not ended there.

The tariff bill is unother reform promised by the democrats before twis in the council do not count for their election and carried out as promised. It was inevitable that any much. When we have not even the measure directly affecting practically every industry in the country should have temporary disquieting effects, but all this had been anticipated. Despite the doleful predictions of party prophets and the juggling of tariff figures, no indications of depression were evident, except those due to world conditions, and the now tariff went into force under most promising anspices. The outbreak of war makes it impossible to its worse than active extravagance. judge of its effects, and it cannot be rightly used as campaign arguments until time has thoroughly tested its provisions and effects. Recently President Wilson declared that private great finds its most convenient hiding place in the tariff, and this is evident from the insidious attacks made on the democratic tariff bill during the present ago feel intensely disappointed at the

Republicans, progressives or other aspirants to government control, whether state or national, cannot be expected to approve of democratic policies, and their accusations are to be discounted. They prate of reform and promise better things merely as bait to catch the voter. Their claims are unusually hollow and neither in their attack on the democratic administration or forecast of what they would do if elected Surely the European war has not at do they advance one good argument for a change. They use specious arguments because they want to fill the positions, but the public should not be fooled. The democratic party, state and national, has given a record of most remarkable achievement; they have been true to their trust; they have kept their promises and have kept them well. It is the enument heads merited the ridiente, duty of the public to vote the democratic ticket, giving honor where honor is due and rewarding the faithful performance of duty. The democrats should be shown in what they falled, were faithful to their pledges in the past and they promise greater fidelity for the future than any other party in the land. That is why the administration in Washington should be endorsed by the election of the state ticket in Massachusetts. But apart from this the democratic administration in this state has claims of its own which entitle it to support and reelection as will be seen from an examination of its record.

on Monday have served to clear the nists of doubt from a little-understood situation and have undoubtedly brought joy to the heart of the American leaders in all international business. One of their first results will be as it is clear. It merely demands fair the restoring of combine in the cot-play and open dealing and promises and sea, others, they prepare the country for attitude of England, the notes complathe immense trade extension that most size the fact that in dealing the war. They also show the state department and American business phends what must be done if we would escape further trade complications with Britain.

One of the first and most specific statements of the English government -acting through its American reprefentative-is that cotten has not been free list. Cotton may be shipped consequently from this country, not only to neutral ports but even to the belligof all exports on bills of fading.

is not marked for final destination to jurious thrashing. "If you cannot do tions that for the past few weeks the said, "get someone else to do it for exparts of many articles to neutral you." That he knows the value of ports have increased materially, Indicating their final destination to a belligerent. It calls attention to the facthat the supreme court of the United States ruled that the character of th eneds transported is determined by their uitimate destination, and declares their ultimate destination, and deciares that it will not consider shipments sent. Bears the to a neutral part for transmission to Signature of Charly Withhus one of the fighting nations as neutral.

There is great significance too in the The notes delivered by Sir Coell part which calls attention to the mill-Spring-Rice to our state department tary possibilities of many commodities not hitherto considered as contraband. Such things mark the progress of the awful art of war.

That the state department is satis fied with the English profession is not surprising for the document is as fair ton trade; in this industry and most the same in return. To illustrate the people have anticipated as a result of America up to the present, as to war the war. They also show the state de- misunderstandings she has respected our rights without exception

THE BIRCH ROD

These up-to-the-minute faddists who rave over the virtues of moralspasion in the development of youth will certainly condemn a recent senput is any of the lists of contraband the superfor court bench at Plymouth tence et Judge Hugo A. Dubuque in and will therefore be considered on the Possibly there will be old fashloned parents enough to offset the condemnation with their hearty approval The discrimination hader had before erents. It must, of course, he shipped him three small toys who had broken in neutral vessels, like all other into a summer camp and also into Anarican merchandias. Our shippers store; their ages ran from 9 to 13. are barned to specify the consignors limited of sending the boys to a corrective inclination the judge invited The other important declaration of the parents to the front of the bench the British policy is that trade will be and, after getting them to promise that Considered neutral only when the article of commerce is shipped to neutral them to get a blich red and to give ports, is not contraband of war, and the wayward boys a sound but uninany of the warring powers. It men-it yourself without setting angry," he

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Those who may be inclined to condenn this advice had better pause and pender on the effects of institutional striction on Juycolle delinquents Had those three boys-who in all probability are not had at heart-been est to a reform school they would come out with an impaired moral scope and a still preater propensity to no worse than before and the chances if followed by close vigilance,

The state catepulgn is the overical situation at present; but the people have by no means lost sight f the municipal moninalions and elecdons so soon to follow. Candidates early being made. It is a matter for eratification that the Lowell public her felly in tolerating some flagrant ears and are making plans for a sentially a business proposition, de nanding men of business or of a sound t the public money is being wasted r If there is no adequate return for it overnment, secondary virtues and perctions in the city heads will not go ery far. When the tax rate sours up plo the clouds, when we have a cretebed lighting system, a water collem of long standing, insufficient chool accommodation, faulty financial systems at city hall, absolute stagnacon of civic enterprise and such things, empty claims of personal virpretext of personal filness, the need change becomes imperative. Lowell stands in need of a municipal ocard that will not drag the regulation of the city in the mire and that will combine initiative and ability with conomy of the real brand. Inactivity et us have activity and prosperity.

THE FOREIGN POLICY

Those of us who read forecasts the present campaigns some months dropping of one point that was mean to furnish destructive ammunition from the president down. Who does not recall those fulminations at "the cilically designated the Mexican poltered the principle of the thing. President Wilson and his state department blundered in watchful waiting; fight between England and Germany criticism and rivald carleatures which should be shown in what they falled.

The public will not be shown, however blew up a college, a library, a cathemat least not at present. The foreign draf, three hospitals and a tent of kied policy may for a time have been an policy may for a time have been an "Cross nurses." "Bully for you, old chap! You al-unpopular policy but at present it is ways make the rest of us look like 30 a very popular policy, and republicans. "From Life." progressives or others do not con sclously attack a popular pulicy. Our national administration preserved us in peace and he who would attract votes in this country at present by as-

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the rod from experience was indicated sailing peace would be more eligible to lie overalls and cotton shirts, in order when he said: "I am sire those of us a padded cell than to political office to been the cotton clothes movement who got some good sound thrashings The foreign policy figures in the came. Why would it not be a good idea to when we were boys are better men for paign only when the democrats produc exchange barrels of apples for bales of it—and well they may,

RED AND BLACK FLAGS

handed down a very important deel-sion in stating as its opinion that the in todays of Mississippi? acts of 1913 including a law probibiting red or black dags "make no exception in favor of political parties, so rush at the Yser and the German losscial organizations, secret societies or es have been reported as terrific. The beneficiary or other associations," Acblack flags nor any farmer bearing an land artiflery. The fleet is of no use inscription opposed to organized government may be carried in parade are within its range. Apparently the within this commonwealth. It is too Dritish fleet was within reach of the had that the flag of any party should German army for a short time and invite such a sweeping prohibition but made the most of the opportunity. those who recall the abuse of previous reedom in such matters will approve-A government can scarcely be logically asked to permit the carrying of a flag summer's supply. It is the interest or the flaunting of a banner that in- that one finds in dying tanguage, debarriers between liberty and license are working qui-tly but effectively and have been altogether too slight in the

> along smoothly. Last Munday the won't be happy till they get it. of the Mississippl supreme court heard arguments while dressed | High tax; get the axe.

Scetton, proportionate to respective cost? The south could cat the apples (even the judges in overalls could ref-The supreme court of this state just (s) a few) and we could hold the bales

The aline have stopped the German cording to this decision neither red nor have driven off the British fleet with

> There is more food for reflection and caying arts or a vanishing race. The closeness of extinction gives it a glamor that lusty life cannot impart.

Municipal surveys come high, but so These special booms in favor of this, do economic administrations. Yet, that and the other industry are going like a certain brand of soap, the public

SEEN AND HEARD

Inght you are. Mr. Shubert. The perch."

Ilight you are. Mr. Shubert. The "good old gallery" in the Bowery of Theatre was a school of Horal education. "Wake me up when Kirby dies." shouted the newshoy and the boot-black. The gallery in the Academy of Muste, New York, and in the Boston Theatre of years gone by, held the true connoisseurs of opera muste. The students in the gallery of the Chatcle corrected in no uncertain tones the bourgeois judgments of the subscriber on the floor at Colonne's concerts. Long live the gallery, or "Paradise," where sit the gods! No less a man than Garrick gave the name "gods" to those in the gallery, on high and close to the sky-mainted celling. The slamp terms in French for the gallery are "He is a self-made man, is he not?" "Yes, except for the alternions nade by his wife and her mother."

'I don't understand!' 'A flank steak."

"How did you get along with it?"
"I gave it a tough hattle, but it resisted my attack."

sition."
"I'm not." replied Miss Cayenne.
"Telling a girl she has a levely disposition is usually a sort of apology for not being able to say she is either

good looking or interesting."

She was a beautiful woman—and his we are not whose the victory, wife, but one night getting home late we must preserve neutrality! with her in the ball, he said to him-

"A thing of heauty may be a jaw Or

little five-year-old "To Copp's Hill burying ground." "Is that where all the policen ire buried?"-Youth's Companion,

"Well, old chap, what luck today?"
"Nothing but a couple of churches
nd a peasant's barn. What did you
ot?"

CONTENTMENT

When I could boast of thirty walst And forty chest. I wore The bottom buttoned, in The way young men adore.

ing little dear you are accustoment to, in all probability the digestion has become deranged and the howels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispet the firstability and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

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terms in French for the gallery ar "poulailler" (the hen roost). Olympus

NEUTRAINTY
We darp not buy a hat from France
We dare not slep a Russian dance,
We dare not siep a Russian dance,
We dare not praise a Belgian deed,
For we have many friends you see,
And must preserve neutrality.

We dare not praise Dentsch Kaiser Bill No foaming wine of France dare spill

-New Orleans Times-Picayone.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

AS TO CANADA

tinue to maintain and uphold it in future. .- Boston Herald.

A black eye is one color scheme the gallery, and learned their first leshat requires more explanation than a sons in stage technique from this lefty picture.

The "first snow" of the season fell yesterday morning. Just a few flatres, but enough for the exclamation "See it

"We had a military dinner today."

"Do you think a woman should regard her husband as an oak and herself as the ellinging try?"
"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "I'd rather take a chance on being a cling-ing ivy than a wall flower."

"You don't seem pleased when I uggest that you have a lovely dispo-

front
That praises some bold allied stunt,
Or tells of Tentons in the van,
Or doughty deeds Hung-Austrian,
We dare not weep, nor shout with glee
For sake of our neutrality.

NO MY, DEAR

"Where are you going papa?" asked little five-year-old.
"To Copp's Hill barying ground."
"Is that where all the policemen."
"Is that where all the policemen. HIBERT HE TO THE TRANSPORT HIBERT HIB

THE BOMB-DROPPERS

hold my coat together. The button at the top. Don't pity me for huge waist line

England didn't wait to hear from our state department, at the instance of southern senators, about what it proposed to do in the cotton shipment matter. Before Washington could speak. Sir Edward Grey had told Ambassador Pago that England would not interfere with such shipments. Our people may therefore sell and deliver the stade to the other side—even to Germany—without fear of a holdup by British warships. This opens a way for increased business for the marine insurance companies. They were attaid to take cotton risks. Now they may do so, with a fair assurance that they will not have to pay the policles.—Lowell Confer-Citizen.

A REALTY BOOM

COTTON SHIPMENTS

A REALTY BOOM

Haverbill real estate owners will be interested in the prediction of a New York expert in realty values that as one result of the European war there will be a facility loom in real estate in all the ritles in the castern part of this country. He says this been will set in within six months, whether the war is over then or not—Haverbill theory.

Whalever else may be forbidden to the solders, they are apparently aflowed all the tebacco they wish. In Berlin there are even receptacles in which people can place elgars which are later collected and sent away to the solders, it seems that something is necessary to quiet the racked nerves,—Lynn News.

CARRANZA

CARRANZA
Carranza is still defiant and refuses to recognize the convention that is trying to rereighten out the whole Mexican mess. So was Diaz and Madero and Huerta and for a little space Carbalal. Fur all have bowed to the inevitable is Carranza must and have let the presidential merry-go-round continue its whirling for, the edification of the Mexican poople,—Newbury-port Herald.

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C HESTERFIELDS, the regulation coats for business, the only ones for dress. Made from fine black or exford materials, serge lined or lined with silk and faced with silk to the edge......\$15 to \$30

S PECIAL price for a few large and stout sizes of Chesterfields, were \$15, but now

\$11.50

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m \ the \ heather \ on \ the \ hills}^{
m \ ALMACAANS, \ as \ Scotchy}$ as Scotland-waterproofed to make them doubly useful, \$10 to \$20

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WINTER OVERCOATS? Yes, they're all here-

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MARIE ON MENDING

"Why do my stocking tops wear out so quickly," asked Marjorie petitishly as she tunred aside in her aum's bondolt to refasten her garler. "What you are doing now," replied Marie smilingly, "is doubtless what wears them out. Silk stockings are a luxury anyway, but I have a splendid scheme. I wear two pairs together. In summer I buy very thin ones, and two thins look like one good heavy pair; in winter the under pair is always an old pair, but the inending does not show through. It is a great saving.

"I never attach a garter to a good stocking. This is my way: I affix my sittle garters to the under pair of slockings and they have all the strain. At the bottom of the two from supporters I sew extra catches on pieces of elastic, and these I attach to the outside to keep them from when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I when gloves are no longer fit for when I way to mend there."

AS TO CANADA

Undoubtefly Canada is now as much open to attack by Germany as is Australia or India. The mere fact that Canadian troops are fighting in northern France at the present time dues not affect the situation. The Monroe-Roctrine has been construed in many different ways in Europe since it tecame a living decirine, and unquestionably the forces that have made it a vital and significant national policy in America since it came into heling, will continue to maintain and uphold it is

AFTER MANY YEARS
It sounds almost like a living voice from the tomb—that announcement by Chairman Hilles of the republican national committee that the call for the convention of 1916 will be on the new basis, which reduces the number of delegates by 89, most of the loss failing on the south.

So after many years the scandal is about to end. After many years comes refurn through chastisement, a reform that might, had it been brought note the relief laws changed the whole trend of national politics and perhaps the national destiny itself, but hardly for the better.—Boston Post.

on piaces of elastic, and these I attach to the outside to keep them from shipping.

"It is the very best scheme—and I've in the workbasket to use for mend-

"It is the very best scheme and I've iried dozens."

"That's a great idea Marie," answered Marforle, "and I am going to try it. Now won't you tell me how to mend this worn, puckered place in my waist under the arm," and Marforle iried held up her pretty arm that Marie might see the worn spot.

"That is easily fixed," said Marie, "Make a thin starch with nice clean water. Lay your waist on a clean water. Lay your waist on a clean ironing heard, nicely smoothed out. Measure and fit the patch. Now wet ing the buttonhole together. A tear the edges of the patch and all the iso mended will never give again."

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PRENCH LOSS/S IN BATTLE BETWEEN TOUL AND VERBEN 40,000 SAYS BERLIN BERLIN, Oct. 28—By wireless to

Paid Commissionerships in Demand But No Great Rush for School Board-Evening Gram-

203 Over That of Last Year

City hall has a way of getting along that is peculiarly its own. It is either vibrant with excitement or as silent and increase from the state of America.

Brown and Donnelly were the only mes in sight. Commissioner Stores, it is either vibrant with excitement or as silent and incrt as if everybedy was alleen. The man at the clevator had little to disturb his stumbers albeit an occasional candidate tapped him on the shoulder and usked to be taken up to the mayor's office. Neverthicless, Allik Inspector Master, way up in the tower, was analyzing the samples of milk coralled last night by Nixey Compiling and down in the treasurer's office diverse clerks were checking up the incoming taxes and computing from the temporary lean. Yes, of course liverything were severything were severy thing were severything were severy the severything were severy the severything were severything were severything were severy the severything were severy the severything were the temporary loan. Yes, of course, werything was extremely quiet; there

was not a ripple of excitement, no swear words echoling through the corridors, no brickbats flying through the air.

The parties responsible for the fittle fluries that have added to the gaiety of nations seem to have the gaiety of nations seem to have flex inaugurated a "watchfut, walting" derman are James F. Miskelle, 56 polley. The mayor's office was as si-

WOMAN OUT ON DAIL AFTER DIS-

AGREEMENT OF JURY IN MUR-

DER TRIAL SHOWERED

284 RESCUED ROYALTON, ILL. WAS

ROYALTON. III., Oct. 28.—Fortyseven bodies had been recovered at 5
o'clock this morning from the mine of
the Franklin Ceal & Coke Co. that was
wrecked by a gas explosion yesterday.
All but two or three of the miners who
entered the workings yesterday morning have been definitely accounted for
and if they perished the death list will
of the item have been identification may be impossible. The number of rescuers was
284 or 285 miners, seven of them in-

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 28.—Stockhold-ers of the New York, New Haven & Hurtford R. R. Co. met in annual ression here today and east their hal-of for a board of directors of 17 which is less in number than formerly upon the question of approving action of the directors in execut-

AGREEMENT OF JURY IN MURthe action of the directors in executing an agreement settling and terminating the suit of the United States
against the company.

When a recess was taken to permit
the counting of ballots, the expectation was that the following direction building and the college waiting list might be accomtion directors, the
tion the following di



MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES NOV. 26 THANKSGIVINGLATE AND NEWS

mation Designating Nov. 26 as port that since the capture by the Ger-Thanksgiving Day

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- President peace, their carnest plty and disinter designating Thursday, Nov. 26, as

change which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessings for vs.

It has been vouchsafed to us to remain at peace, with honor, and in sumply the needs of those who are in want. We have been privileged by our own peace and self chartol in some degree to steady the causals and shape the hopes and purposes of a day of fear and distress. Our people have looked on their own life as a nation with a deeper comprehension, a fuller realization of their responsibilities as well as of the pioral and practical significance of what their part among the nations of the world may come to be. The huriful effects of foreign war in their own industrial und commercial affairs have made them feel the more fully and see the more clearly their mutual inter-dependence upon one another and has stirred them to a helpful cooperation such as they have seldom practiced before. They have been guickened by a great moral stimulation. Their unmistatable ardor for

fering, their readiness to help and to

|100,000 ARE STARVING|EDISON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.--The Ameri

The renovations in the Administration of the Resides election of interior, the based in the based of the stackholders would be accomplished to the stackholders with an approval of the stackholders would be demanded for based of the stackholders would be demanded for the Residual Stackholders would be accomplished to the stackholders within a stackholders would be accomplished to the stackholders within a stackholders would be accomplished to the stackholders within a stackholders would be accomplished to the stackholders within a stackholders would be accomplished to the stackholders within a stackholders within a stackholders would be accomplished to the stackholders within a stackholders within a stackholders within a stackholders within a stackholders would be accomplished to the stackholders within a stackholders would be accomp

Vilson today issued a proclamation ested sympathy for those who are suf-

SCENE OF HIS BOYHOOD-CENDS MESSAGE TO CHILDREN

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—One hundred thousand inhabitants of Jerusalem are tacing starvation, according to Samuel Edelman, American vice consul in that city, who reached here today on the steumer Ancona. Two-thirds of the residents of Jerusalem are Jews. For many years they have depended upon their living from tourists and upon charity for support and the war has cut off all their sources of subsistence. There are no industries in the city and little cultivation of the surrounding territory. The cold and rainy season is now approaching and indications are that the suffering there will soon be intense, Mr. Edelman asserted.

MESSAGE TO CHILDREN

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 28.—It developed today that Thomas A. Edison, the open today that Thomas A. Edison, the poped today that Thomas A. Edison, the poped today that Thomas A. Edison, the roped today that Thomas A. Edison, the open today that Thomas A. Edison, the poped today that Thomas A. Edison the poped today

Ford, a local manufacturer,
As the famous inventor passed
through Mount Clemens he stepped
into the telegraph operator's office and
tapped off a message to his children in
New Jersey. The message was interrupted, however, when the Mount
Clemens's operator' trend to M. Edine. rupted, demens' operator turned to Mr. Edison with a smile.

"An operator on the line is com-plaining. He says there is a boy on the wire whose practicing is gumming things up."

things up."

It was not reported what the operator said when he was told that Thos. A. Edison had caused the trouble. At Port Huran Mr. Ford insisted upon equipping his gurst with all the equipment of news butcher.

Mr. Edison appeared to take keen delight in the situation and he was soon selling fruit and candy to his friends. Gum brought as high as 5 cents a package and when the inventor stopped off the train he poured the proceeds of hig day's business into the hat of a grinning porter.

WIDOW OF THE LATE RECTOR OF ST ANNE'S CHURCH DIED TO-

ed girls, build in tee half widow of the late Rev. A. St. John Chambre, D. D., dled at 11.15 o'clock this foreneen at her home in Nesmith street, aged 55 years. Mrs. Chambre had been alling since the death of Dr. Chambre, who was for years rector lone the led, and faculty his exi
this exi
Chambre the couple and his death so weighday and was never her former self again. Their children died in Infancy and Mrs. Chambre leaves no Immediate relatives in this city. tives in this city.

DR. THOS. G. WALLER GRAND SEN ECHAL OF SUPREMOL COUNCIL OF SCOTTISH RITE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Dr. Thos. G. Walter of Lowell. Mass., was elected to the position of grand senechal at the annual conclave of the suprema council of the Scottish Rite, 33d degree Masons, held in this city yesterday.

GREECE'S ACTION CAUSES ALARM PARIS, Oct. 28.—The action of Greece in occupying the southern end of Albania is regarded by competent observers here to be news of great moment and which may cause Italy also to occupy a part of Albania.

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RENCH LUSS IN BATTLE BE-

Sayville, L. L.-Swiss newspapers remans of Camp Des Remains the French lesses in the battle line between Tout and Verdon lave keen more than 40,-200 men. The French officers, accordand Verdun have been more 000 men. The French officers ing to statements in these ne complain of the inferior quality of the new French troops.

RELEASE OF AMERICAN TANK STEAMER SUN AT FALMOUTH ANNOUNCED WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Official word

was received by the state department today of the release by the British government of the American tank government of the American tank steamer Sun at Falmouth last Sun-GERMAN AERCTLANE DROPPED

BOMB ON SWISS TER-

RITORY FARIS. Oct. 23.—A Havas news agency despatch from Belford mays that a German aeroplane flew over the fortess of Bellfort on Friday and into Swiss territory dropped a bands which fell in Switzerland. Much irritation it is added, was caused there against

PRENCH OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS

the fighting extends from Rawa to the junction of the River IIza with the Vistula on a front 100 kilometres (25 miles) long. In the region to the northeast of Rawa, the Russians have inflicted heavy losses on the Germans.

garian Honvd, together with detach ments from the Landsturm and de stroyed them completely capturing 21 pieces of artillery and a quantity o.

war material. "In east Prussia partial atlempts al a counter offensive movement part of the Germans resulted in fall ure."

BELGIAN LOSSES IN THE FIGHTING ALONG YSER CANAL NUMBER

BERLIN, Oct. 28,—(Via wireless to ayville, L. I.)—English newspapers, cording to information given out here

the fighting along the Yser canal number 10,000 men. GERMANS LOST AT WARSAW BY DELAY AFTER FAST MARCH

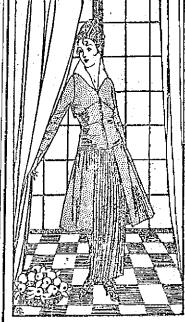
PETROGRAD, Oct. 28.—Reliable in-mation received here from Warsaw

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Quite different from a great department in the poorlighted and crowded stores, where you must pick over a mass of garments and at length compelled to take what you can get.

I am going to lose money on most every suit sold here this week and will gladly do so to gain space for my new dresses and gowns which I expect will be ready for display very soon.

No Memos or Approvals during this suit sale Free alterations by expert needlewomen All sales must be final and for cash

GERTRUDE A. GILDAY

J. Edw. Sullivan Leads Auditor in Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 28.-J. Edward Sullivan of Bangor, the democratic callty of 472 votes over Timothy E. Cailahan of Lewiston, the present republican incumbent of that office, according to the report of the tabulation of official returns, submitted to the governor and council today,

HORSES SOLD FOR \$7000 No Headache, Sour Stomach, Bad

3000 WAR HORSES

First Shipment Sent From Fort World fo Montreal, Canada, Today-Trains Follow at Intervals

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 28.-The first shipment of three thousand was horses from Fort Worth to Montreal, in Contest for State Canada, began today. Trains will fol-

COSTIVE BOWELS. TAKE CASCARETS

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the regular meeting will be held on Monday night. Frank Lincoln reported on the work of the social committee on the work of the social committee interesting remarks were made by, Frank M. Brogan and William Ryan.

Thurs, eve., Asso., Bachelor Girls.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. P. REITIPS THEATRE

The regular inceining of the Mathew
Temperance Institute was held last
evening at its headquarters in Central
street with President Walter T. Powers in the chair. Considerable business of importance was transacted. The
carrival committee was regarded with
Walter T. Powers, chairman and
Frank Uncela as sceretary. One of
the famous old time one night events
will be held with three tables to be
Rhown as the "officers," the "married
men" and the "single men." Walter T.
Powers, Patrick P. Noktor and Edward
A. Welsh will be the respective chairmen. The printing committee consists
of William H. Carey, chairman, Edmard T. Drafer and Henry Mellaugh
lin.

The literary committee reported that
arrangements were being completed
for the sonoke talk to be held Nov. 16.
The committee also received acceptances from several preminent speakers
who will come before the society dur-

HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS—25 CENT DANDERINE

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Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, your can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling thair and year scale will not stell, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair, fine and dewny at first please you really new bair-growing all over the scale.

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Chinchilla cloth, in blue and gray. Made with

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in all new plaid, in all new colors, for hoys of

5 to 17 years. \$5.00 garment, at\$3.98

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A New Yorked a wide experience has written a bot ar wide experience has written a bot ar wide with tobacco or saud it it may be easily and completely burn id in three day, with delightful beneat. The author Edward J. Woods 1941B Retation E. New York City, will mult his book free on request.

towards making the whole show doubly acceptable. Sears for all per-formances may be secured at the lox towarda office, which is open from 10 a. m. the management again calls attent to the subscription by

A big rester of new features has been booked for today and temurrow's performance at the Royal theatre. Thou Shait Not," a magnifecent fouract Ramo production, full of stirring scenes, with a splendle cast of actorists to be glown. It is a play of vigorous action, with many new complications, that are especially adopted to the steel. Among the other good features healted are "The Derelicts" a two-net biograph photo-play. The "Gambler's Reformation" is a Kalem western drama; "The Ucrils of Pauline," the sixteenth cpisoid is also one of the sensational illust to be shown; The Shevry of Poxicus," a Kalem onedy and many others will complete this excellent program.

Robert Edeson, the American notor whose romentic perturyal has placed bim emong the leaders in his profession, is seen to rare advantage in "Where the Trail Divides," one of the Lacky contributions to the Paramount pictures. It's a live not play with a spicadid, cast, no more need be said. Five other plays in pictures are also shown bestdes this his features. Coming. Thursday, Friday and Satorday, "wilddower," with Marguette Cark.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the treasurer, Raymond C. Loyland; cording secretary, Gerald B. Du corresponding secretary, Chas. Bahr.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

to reports it never was sung better than by Mr. O'Brien, who jossesses a rich tener voice.

William Liston of the American Hide & Leather Co. Is of the opinion that the coming smoke talk to be held Monday night under the ausgices of the Leather Workers' union will be an unprecedented success. Mr. Liston Is the hustling secretary of the union and has arranged for many features which will add greatly to the enjoyment of the affair.

Frinters in Pretoria, South Africator are paid \$23 a week.

Bartenders throughout the country and union.

Saxony has \$3,355 factories with \$01.408 cmployes, of which 275,710 are workers.

An organization campaign is in organization campaign is in organization among Worcester (Mass.) garment workers.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union

The Sheet Metal Workers' union held a short business assisted last night in Odd Fellows building. Two propositions were received and favorably acted upon and plans were form ulated for several sociables to be held during the winter months. Several members spoke on the good of the union and their remarks proved very interesting. The secretary's report showed the union to be in an excellent financial condition.

Mackswiths' Union

Blacksmiths' Union

The Blacksmiths' union, composed of employes of the Boston. & Maine repair shops, Bilterica, held a largely attended meeting last night in Old Fellows building. Business of considerable importance was transacted and eight new members were admitted. Several applications for membership were also received. Communications from many sources were read and referred to the secretary for disposal. Committee reports were accepted as read. On the good of the union remarks were heard from several of the members and the secretary-treasurer reported the union to be progressing rapidly.

Carpenters' Union

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A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Carpenters' union, local 49, was held last evening in Carpenters' hall in the Runels building, largest of very important business was disposed of and three new members were initiated. Four applications for membership were also received and turned over to the investigating committee. Several standing committees submitted progressive reports. Business Agent Michael Lee reported that the local contractors are favorable to organized labor and said that for this time of year work is excep-

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell and that mills even in non-belligerent shops maintains the high everage of contries are not overcrowded. Germany and Austria are doing nothing at experting. It used is meeting contracts for the coming manager of the A. C. Pollard Employes' Mutual Benefit association. producing.

The Carpenters' union will meet tonight in the union headquarters in the
Runels building and considerable inportant business will be transacted.

Arthur Noval of the American Hide
& Leather Co. will soon leave his fellow workers to join the English motor corps, that is, it he keeps his
word.

The Menra Adams bewiling team is
out with a challenge to any shoeshop
team in the city. Send challenges to
Ams Shoo Co.

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The Accounting head of an important
mill concern says: "The New England
totton ladastry is beginning to get the
first tangulde evidence of war orders
for cotton 1900s. Within the last two
ducks there have been placed orders
for a trung Mer black there have been placed orders
for training. An order for 500,000 yards
of crash for France was placed in New
England: Otter big orders are inevitable. In dollars and cents the value
may not be stupendous, but it is helpling, and as a sign of more to come is
devidedly koppfair.

It is understood that the Pacific mills

Jeremiah O'Brien and George Williams, employes of the Saco-Lowell shops who were backy burned while at their work last week are improved by the stuffs shortage countries to describe the dyeling rapidly. at their work hast week are improving a rapidly.

Chester Hartigan of the Federal Shoe Co. will have to look about for another manager now that Michael Wrenn has announced his intention of accepting employment in New Jersey.

The Hallowe'en party to be held Friday night in the town hall in North Chelmsford has the employee of the J. L. Chalifoux store keyed up with extrement and it is a safe hat every one of them will attend.

Fred Finnegan of the special delivery department at the local postofice thinks well of Hank O'Day's chances of becoming a champion in the featherweight class. So do we, Fred.

Frank O'Brien of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. won much applause at the party last night with his rendition of "Just a Little Cerner Lot and You." This ballal is the latest from New York and, according to reports it nover was saus better than by Mr. O'Brien, who possesses a

In London (England), 45,000 womer and girls are unemployed. Printers in Pretoria, South Africa are paid \$25 a week.

Bartenders throughout the country are advocating a separate internation

Saxony has 33,555 factories with \$01.408 employes, of which 275,710 are women.

International Typographical union gained 2000 in membership in the past year.

There are \$50 cities in which union compeniers work eight hours a day.
The standard daily wage in Johannesburg and the Wiwatersrand is \$4.56.

Belgium maintains at the public ex

pense a horseshoeing school On November 3 at Philadelphia, Pa. American Federation of Labor will convene.

Missouri Federation of Labor defeat ed the move for a referendum election of its state officers.

Of the total of 1190 female store employes in Iowa 38 per cent. are less than 21 years of age.

German trade unions are paying ra-ilef to the unemployed and in some cases war relief. Boston freight handlers have started an organizing campaign to extend throughout New England,

"Mother" Jones is once again among the miners in the tent colonies of Southern Colorado.

Sixty-one numbers of the Belfast (Ireland) city police force have left the city on active service.

An effort is being made to organize the workers employed in the smoking pipe trade of New York city.

Unring the 15 years, 1898 to 1912, Inclusive, there were 778 cases of lead poisoning in the Staffordshire (Eng-

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Each **5c** Dozen **50c** With a dozen of these candles we in-clude a special glass holder.

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The Democratic Candidate for Senator in Seventh District Addresses Two Local Rallies

Henry P. Dunn, the live-wire demo- is unalterably opposed to it, and the watic candidate for senator in the gentleman from Littleton voted for its seventh district addressed two well retention. attended rathes in wards five and alno last evening and aroused the enthusi- the many acts of my opponent when asm of all his heavers. Mr. Dunn he was in the house, which demonimpressed all by his straightforward-ness and sincerity and his personal unwillingness to understanding or nonularity and good standing among of the common people." his neighbors was testified to by Hep. Kieley of Lynn, H. F. Canningham of Saugus and several other Lynn men Sangus and several other Lynn men who braved the cold and came here The Safe Way in automobiles to say a good word for

Among the other speakers at the Among the other speakers at the Dum callies were J. Joseph O'Connor, who left early to address another meeting in Hudsen, Rep. Kiggins, of the 19th district. Rep. Gillutde, ward five's nopular hustler and Senator Edward Fisher, who was well received at both rallies. Senator Fisher spoke on the national administration and that of the stale and urged all to vote the entire democratic ticket. The national administration needs a democratic congress to assist it in carrying out its policies, while Governor Walsh, whose re-election he predicted beyond any doubt, needs a friendly senate and any doubt, needs a friendly senate and makes the true fur specialist, house to assist him in carrying out his

their friend and neighbor.

any doubt, needs a friendly senate and house to assist him in carrying out his wise and human policies.

Mr. Dunn received an ovation at both meetings and proved to be a most interesting and aggressive talker.

"In this campaign of mine, I am not going to throw mud at any one If I cannot go to the legislature by fair means, I do not care to go at all. But I wish to bring to your attention the vote of my opponent from Little ton on a few measures and I think you will see that he is not the man to represent the majority of working men.

"I have no platform of the quality of gens and the precious metals. But in buying furs trust to far specialists long established and of good repute.

Our business was calablished in 1858 and is the oldest exclusive furbacies in Boston.

Buying most of our raw furs direct from the trapper, manupaign premises, and everything can be summed up in the two words. For Humanity.' If you will think that everyou will see that a platform of those two words ensures to the great mass of workhumen who comprise the vast majority of humanity, a representative always vigilant in their interests.

"It is because the gentleman from a first meeting and other tests by which anyone can learn to judge the quality of gens and the precious metals. But in buying furs trust to far specialists long established and of good repute.

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ests.
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"It is because the gentleman from the small town of Littleton has not lived up to such a platform, that I claim he should not be sent to represent you in the senate. I will take up his votes on four distinct measures. "Gentlemen, he voted against the initiative and referendum has proved to be one of the hendicial places of noonone of the beneficial pieces of popu-lar legislation and it is coming to slay

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Bachelor Girls, Associate, Thurs.

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PRETTY HANDS DESPITE HOUSEWORK

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About the first thing to do to an
ansightly pair of hands is to whiten
them. For this purpose there is nothing better than almond meal that is
reduced to a fine powder. There are
various ways of applying the meal.

A very convenient method is to
make a small white audit hag that
many ho kept on the weighstand and
rabbed into the hands before they are
dry, immediately after the soap has
been rinsed off. Buitercalls too, is a
whitener that is not to be despised.
It is a most inexpensive beautifier
and a reliable one.

If you have a quantity of it, wash
both hands and face in it daily, and
the many in the property of the
property in well soon notice a great improvement.

Mutton tailow is an old-time remedy for rough and chapped hands.
This should be applied at night and a
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Made and your Floors, Woodwork, Bathroom, etc., will turn white. Test it, and then test

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REGULAR MEETING PLANS PUTCRE EVENUS OF INTERUST-NEXT MEETING MONDAY

The regular incening of the Mathew
Temperance Institute was held last
evening at its headquarters in Central
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work,

The literary committee reported that arrangements were some completed for the smoke talk to be held Nov. 16. The committee also received acceptances from several prominent speakers who will come before the society during the winner months. The old time delayers bid fair to do a come back stunt and it is to be hoped that after next month debates may be held at each meeting on the current tories of the day. During the carly day, the debaters under the supervision of the literary committee proved both entertaining and instructive and the old timers are especially eager to see the debaters in action.

As next Tuesday will be election day

Save Your Hair! Make It Soft, difference how doll, faded, brittle and serings, just indicted a cloth with Dandgrine and carefully draw it

New York City, will multiple book free on request.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calaimas, tranquil steen, clear eyes, normal appatite, good discretion, mently vicer, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous feeling; no more need of pine clear, digarotte, sand or chewing tebacco to pacify morbid desire.

Sherwood club resulted as follows: President, Charles E. Lallme; first vice-president, Walter J. Wilson, sec-ond vice-president, William B. Healer;

Don't forget Eachelor Girls, Thurs.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

most enthusiastic rallies that the democrats have ever had here was held ton. Gov. Walsh was the first sneaker speech was frequently interrupted by

Walsh started by auto for Mertimae, Amesbury and Newburyport, where he

was and sendented to Speak.
Joseph Donovan of Lawrence advocated the election of E. M. Early of
Lawrence for the county commission.
George A. Schoffeld, candidate for congress, made a brief address indersing
the administration of Gov. Welsh.

Gov. Walsh in his speech said in

of the reorganization of the state board of insanity.
"For some years past the 13 institutions for the care of the insane, now containing approximately 15,000 beingless patients, were managed by unpaid boards of trustees, seven for each institution, who met quarterly and who were charged with the responsibility of appointing and discharging the superintendent and employes and all other managerial and administrative duttes.

erbitendent and employes and all three managerial and administrative intes.

"The board of insanity, also unpaid bonsisted of five imembers, had limited recommendatory powers amounting to little, and served the state in the carpadity of advivers to the trustees. It was the same system that Massachusters bit a few hundred inmates and only one insante bospital. Conditions were unsatisfactory.

"Many public apirited men served the state upon the board of insanity and as trustees, but the system was absolutely wrong and inadequate for intelligent and efficient management.

"The state board of efficiency and commonwed the system and caronomy condemned the system and charged that the institutions were untable bospital and of the corporation for the state was doing nothing in a system the same and of a "nearly perfect political managed commonwed the system and chairm of the latter commission, in a report of April 14, 1914, charged that the unpaid boards of Massachusetts constituted a 'nearly perfect political managed commission, and accommon condemned the system and chairm of the latter commission, in a report of April 14, 1914, charged that the institutions were not being managed economically or efficiently. How John N. Cole, republicant managed commission, in a report of April 14, 1914, charged that the unpaid boards of Massachusetts in many of the latter commission, in a report of April 14, 1914, charged that the unpaid boards of Massachusetts in many of the latter commission, in a report of April 14, 1914, charged that the unpaid boards of Massachusetts in many of the latter of the mentally it for the care of the mentally it for the care

food will soon prove

AT FITCHBURG LAST NIGHT

FITCHBURG, Oct. 28.—Samuel W. McC.H. republican candidate for governor, spoke at a rally in city had in the town hall last evening. Mr. McChil said in part:

"Gov. Walsh is reported to have side the state tax always represents that the state tax always represents the difference between the expenditure and the revenue; and that "therefore this sum can be kept down most sub-stantially by increasing sources of issues. He said in part!

Waste of Food

people to save and utilize every article of food value, including the bran coating

Apprehensive over food shortage, the London press is advising the English

Awfully Sick But Had to Work

Was So Worn Out Had to Get Help or Die. Everything Failed to Help Until He Got Vinol. Read

All up for Bachelor Girls, Asso., Thurs.

Held Last Night by St. Patrick's Holy Name

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's parish held its first smoke talk of the senson last evening in the parochial school hall. Suffolk street, with a large and enthusiastic attend-

alrous Ringelt, battling for zellgion and nationality, and is that own way the members of the July Name social to the special special

JURY—SUSPICION OF MURDER

HALLOWELL, Me., Oct. 28.—James E. Keiso came to his death from strychnine placed in his bottle of medicine by parties unknown, according to the verdict of the cereuer's jury last night after a public Inquest held at city hall under the direction of Coroner, Attributed the Inquest held at city hall under the direction of Coroner, Attributed the Anson J. Bacon. County Attributed the Anson J. Bacon. County Attributed the shown, as a result of the analysis, that six grains of the poison had been placed in the bottle of medicine which the aged gate-tender of the Maine Central rultroad had been in the habit of keeping at the gatehouse.

If. B. Clebrwater, M. B. Clement, George H. Willis, M. E. Shea, James Burns and Charles B. Hobbs formed the jury.

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Mrs. Kelso is of the opinion that her husband was poisoned by the hand of another. Mrs. Kelso snid she never know, her husband to put, any drugs into the medicine or try to change the preparation. None of the drug stores in town are able to throw light on the case,

local pulliles were different than of to investigate. Upon reaching a An Inexpensive, Easily Used and they are now, a story though old barber shop they looked in and be-which loses none of its humor because held the culprit in the barber's chair with his face lathered. A committee

stirs of their fellow bauqueter. In a prear as soloist with the Chicago stirs of their fellow bauqueter. In a great degree it lessened the disappointing features of the experiences carlier in the evening and became as a recital in Colonial hall early in Dedicting the banquet, a story that probably has taken on little additions every time it is told.

But the ferrescion is a second of the parameter here. But the foregoing is the true ver-

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I have noticed that my young friend, the poet, has been sort of district and pensive of late, yet I said nothing, trusting it would wear away. I heard he was sick and so visited him, findk that's as good a title, as any his lines, which follow:

GUITING BETTER Doth come a day when she Passeth not by, E'en though the skies be bright Clouds fleck my sky.

I do not know her name; Her sadding face She lifts to inlue, I mark Her "nameless grace."

I've seen her many times Pass by my door, 'Till now it seems I'd know Her evermore. sympathy I feel-

Her beauty see.

I think her love e'er long
Will turn to me.

Thus buoyed by hope, I wait Returning health, When something tells me, sho Shall share my wealth.

Here in my helpless state I count the suns, and recken them as lest Unless she comes!

THE MAN IN THE MOON

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CRATIC CANDIDATES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.--With the WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—With the exception of Secretary McAdoo and Attoiney-General McReynolds, all the members of the cubint are today in various parts of the cuntry, making specches in the closing week of the

paign.

Secretary Bryan and PostmasterGeneral Burleson and Secretary Rouston are speaking in the middle west;
Secretary Garrism is on a speaking
tour in the cost; Secretary Daniels has
gone to Missourt to aid in the compaign; Secretary Lane is in his home
state, California; Secretary Reddield is
siumping in New York for Gerard and
Glyrn, and Secretary Wilson is in his
home state, Pamerylvania, aiding Representative Palmer in his campaign for
the United States sonate. the United States senate.

McMAHON—The functal of Thomas McMahon will be held Friday morning at 5 o'clock from 2 Concord Place, and a functal mass will be suns at the Innearclate Conception othered at 9 o'clock. Functal in charge of J. H. McDermott. GRAY—The functual of James J. Gray will take place Taursday morning at 9 o'clock from his but home, 19 Tolman avenue. Solumn high mass will be suny at St. Columbas church at 10 o'clock. Burlial will take place in St. Partick's cemetery. Functal arrangements in charge of Undertakers linglins Bro.

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DelOUGHIJN—The funeral of the late
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place Friday aroning from the home
of her daughter, Mrs. John P. O'Malley, '14 Central street. Requiem
mass will be sung at St. Patrick's
clutch at 0 o'clock. Burlal will be
in St. Patrick's cometary. Undertakers Higgins Bros. are in charges
of the funeral strangements.

MANSTHELD—Bed in this city, Oct.
21, at his home, 12 White street.
William S. Mansheld, oxed 51 years
and 3 months. Funeral Friday afterneon at 2 o'clock fram his home, 12
White street. Friends Invited without further notice.
BIGWINELS—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Josephine C Brownell will take
alkee Thurslay afternoon at three
'o'clock from her late home. Triend
Centre. Friends Invited without further notice, Buternoen in Oak
Grove constants. Sectionated.

MONROE—The funeral of Miss Daisy S. Monroe was held Wednesday foremoun at 9.20 o'clock at the rooms of business, try The Sun "Want" column

CABINET MEMBERS BUSY

Undertaker George W. Healey, No. 79

Branch street. The services were conducted by Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the First Trintarian Consergational church. Further services were conducted at the graveside in Mt. Feako cemetery at Waltham, Mass. The fineral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Tilleatey

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OBRIEN—The funeral of the late
Miss Catherine O'Brien took place
this rearning, at £29 o'clock from the
funeral parlors of M. H. McDonough
Sons and was largely attended. Thei
funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a high
mass of regulam was sung by Rev. W. varieus parts of the country, making ter's church where at 9 o'clock a high campaign.

In addition several resistant secretaries at a part of the string filling speaking tributes was a large wreath from Missing engagements. The secretary of the work and the attorney-general have fat was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where found the work of their departments the final prayers were read by Rev. too pressing to take part in the campaign.

Secondary forms and destination.

Dorough Sons had charge.

COURTNEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney who died Oct. 24th, in Jersey City, N. J., took place g this morning at \$45 o'clock from the chagel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at \$ o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Joseph Curtin. The dearen were James Moran, Patrick is Brown, William Fleming and Joseph Gilley. At the grave Rev. Father Callaban read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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Fred Butter of St. John, Newfound-land, and Miss Jessis T. Muir of this city were married Sunday at the home of Rev. J. M. Craig, paster of the First Presbyterian church. After a brief wedding tour the couple will make their home in this city.

ARMSTRONG—PEGH

Charles C. Armstrong and Miss Ella M. Pugh were married yesterday at the home of Rev. Ernest A. Trites, pastor of the Chelmsford Street Bap-list church. They will make their home in Titten, N. H.

MOTHER ARRAIGNED IN COURT FOR TRYING TO RECOVER HER OWN DAUGHTER

BROOKFIELD, Oct. 25 .- A mother's

JARDIN—The funeral of Manuel S. Jardin was held yesterday afternoon from the charge of the funeral of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the trons of Undertaker George B. McKenad. The funeral of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the count of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the count of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the count of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the count of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the count of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the count of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the count of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the count of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the count of James Tully was held yesterday afternoon from the count of Undertaker George Coleraby of Davis Office of McLand James Tully, John Gleasen and Illehard McKahon, Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the cannotted properly shown of Ladertaker George Coleraby of Davis Office of McLand James Tully, John Gleasen and Illehard McKahon, Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the cannotted properly shown of Ladertaker George Coleraby of Davis Office of McLand James Tully, John Gleasen and Illehard McKahon, Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the cannotted properly shown of Davis Office of McLand James Tully, John Gleasen and Illehard McKahon, Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the cannotted properly afternoon of Chalertaker George Coleraby of Davis Office of McLand James Tully, John Gleasen and Illehard McKahon, Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the cannotted properly afternoon of Davis Office of McLand James Tully, John Gleasen and Illehard McKahon, Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the cannotted properly afternoon of Chalertaker George Coleraby of Davis Office of McLand James Tully, John Gleasen and Illehard McKahon, Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the cannotted properly afternoon of the late McKahon, Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the cannotted properly afternoon of the late McKahon, Rev. D. J. Heffernan read the cannotted properly afternoon of the late McKahon, R

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TIBE OF BATTLE SEEMS TO BE BOARD OF Directors In-SLOWLY TURNING IN FAVOR OF ALLIES

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The lide of the most stubbornly contested battle of the war seems to be slowly turning in favor of the allies.

The British, who for a week have

holding their positions at every point from the mouth of the Yser to the Lens district.

GERMANS RECEIVING LARGE BE INFORCEMENTS IN ALSACE-FRENCH READYO

LONDON, Oct. 27—A Times despatch from Berne, Switzerland, asserts that the Germans are receiving largo re-inforcements in Alsace and that the French are making great preparations for an attack on Belfort, which is powerfully entrenched.

INVESTIGATION PROVED THAT RUMORS OF HARBOAR RE-EXPORT UNFOUNDED

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 28 .- The question of British warships Intercepting teamers on the way from America to Denmark was raised in parliament on Eucsday , when a member asked Tuesday when a member asked whether the government could guar-antee that corn and loodstuffs import-

BELGIAN VILLAGES ARE RUINED
BY FIRE OF DRITISH WARSHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A Flushing despatch to the Daily Mail Eays:
"Several mines have been washed ashore along the coast below Ostend, and were in good working order, for they exploded promptly, doing, however, no serious damage.
"The German bave follow effective has been the fire of the British warships on Middelkeric, Londacretyde, Oslend and other coast towns and villages, and other coast towns and villages, and other coast towns and villages, and the karbor entrance.

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GREEK GOVERNMENT ORDERS HE-OCCUPATION OF ALBANIAN DISTRICTS

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PARIS Cet. 18.—The Greek premier.
M. Venixeles, questioned in the chainber of deputies concerning the Albanian situation is quoted by the Havas
correspondent at Athens who telegraphs under date of Oct. 27 as having
replied that the Greek government had
ordered the reoccupation by Greek
troops of the Argyro Casiro and Premoti districts in Albania. The aim of
the government, he said, was not that
of conquest but was districted by reason of humanity. These were simple
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WAR NEWS BUSINN & MAINE WELST TRING BALDWN BUSY NIGHT ON ALLEYS MARY INTERESTING CONTESTS DECIDED-SEVERAL LEADUR GAMES creased From Thirteen

BOSTON, Oct. 28 .- At the adjourned The Britten, who for a week have held their ground near Ypres in the face of an avalanche of attacks, me steadily pushing ahead. Yesterday they made a further advance between Ypres and Roulers, where there has been some of the sternest lighting of the light of this sangulary hattle, and where the British Indian troops have made their first appearance in the firing line.

Up until Monday the allies had been forced to give way at some point, but yesterday, according to French efficial communication, they have succeeded in heidling their positions at every point. meeting of the Boston & Maine R. R. The increase in the number of di-

to Fourteen

rectors was made on a motion of Judge Knowlton, chairman of the trus-

new directorate is made up as

follows:

James H. Hustis, Frederick Dumaine, Samuel Carr, James M. Prendergast, Charles W. Bosworth, Jame D. Upham, George H. Prouty. Frank P. Carpenter, Marcus P. Knowtton, James L. Doherty, Henry B. Day, Charles P. Hall, Charles S. Cook and

Chaires F. Han, Charles S. Cook and E. G. Eastman.

The directors who resigned were Richard Olney, A. W. Sulloway, Lucius Tuttle, E. P. Greene and Alexander

Tuttle, E. F. Greene and Alexander Cochrane.

Before the meeting Judge Knowlton made the following statement in behalf of the Boston & Maine trustees: "The purpose of the decree lately entered in the federal court of New York is to take control of the Boston & Maine from the New Haven and rest it temporarily in the board of frustees, whose duty it is to see to it that the Boston & Maine is operated and managed independently of other corporations with a view solely to the interests of its a view solely to the interests of its stockholders and members of the cor-poration and to elect officers for the accomplishment of this purpose. It is proposed ultimately to dispose of the stock to the best advantage under an interests of its order of the court in such a way as shall make the separation of the two corporations permanent and to the hes

corporations permanent and to the best advantage of the New-Haven company.

"The decree expressly authorizes the election of the trustees into the directorate of the railroad and it seems to contemplate at least to this extent a probable change in the managing board of the corporation.

"The directors elected at the annual meeting in 1913 were 15 in number. Some of them after having accepted office resigned at different times, several months ago, so that the present

MANIEUR LANDS

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of the Lynn club, yesterday relin- not say who the players were, but it "During Sunday 490 vehicles loaded with wounded soldiers passed through thend club, when his holdings in the club Harry Thompson and were transferred to Daniel A. Noonan, O'Connell or Del Howard.

The Germans have commandeered a large quantity of lumber at Bruges for use in building a giant airship."

FIERCE BATTLE RAGING ALONG

World's Champion Lightweight Gives Wonderful Display Boxing at Boston

FREDDIE WELSH

and the latter was elected president

Not the City But the Ball Club-

will be elected by the stockholders of according to Manager Pieper. There

the club, Messrs, Noonan, who holds a was a despatch in a Boston morning

in Down River Team

Nothing definite has yet occurred

MINOR DEAGUE MEETS

MINOR LUAGUE MEETS
At a meeting of the Minor league, held last evening at the Kittredge alleys, it was decided to roll the schedule in three rounds with one game a week. There is a vacancy for one more team and those represented at the meeting were: Polamas, Braves, Oregons, Martin Cubs, Olympics, Eurekas, and the Glee club. The officers of the league are: President, W. Chandlers; treasurer, P. Diette; secretary, W. J. Tickles; committee on prizes, J. Eastman, J. Taylor and F. Marshall. Pieper Relinquishes all Interests Manufacturers' League

The standing of the teams in the Mannfacturers' league to date is as follows:

pupils in the modern dances at the Thomas Talbot hall, North Billerica,

CIDED—SEVERAL LEAGUE GAMES

Last night was a busy night on the bowling alleys of the city, league games featuring on neary every alley, At the Crescent red hot games were played in the Manufacturers, Minors and Concord leagues, while

league teams also clashed at Kitfredge's and Les Miserables alleys.

The scores were as follows: Manufacturers' League

Pinsh Mills—Silcox, 235; McEvoy, 232; B. Silcox, 251; B. Mitchell, 271; Hamilton, 251 Totals, 1293.
Hamilton—Mosher, 251; Van Lant, 212; Mullon, 245; Paul, 283; Hudson, 253, Totals, 1391.

Minor League

J. P. S. Seconds—Choulnard, 219; Bell, 249; Bulley, 204; Perron, 229; Jo-doin, 230. Totals, 1131. Braves—Regan, 251; Keefe, 251; Car-ney, 247; Gendron, 272; McDonald, 268, Totals, 1299.

Concord League

Arlinstons—Bushby, 279; Hamilton, 225; Brown, 261; O'Connell, 283; Shaughnessy, 279; Totals, 1337.
Invincibles—Nap. 265; Teague, 276; Porbes, 287; Sub., 233; Rogers, 302, 20418; 1365.

Mercantlle League

D. L. Pane Co.: J. Grant, 293; W. Grant, 263; Lawn, 256; Ilrislgford, 245; Huntley, 293; totals, 1351.

Macattneys: Scanion, 261; Livingstone, 263; Latine, 268; C. Slipp, 279; Hebert, 273; totals, 1317. C. R. Coburn: O'Loughlin, 278; Rowe, 262; Gill, 236; Buckley, 271; Hurley, 280; totals, 1307.
Saunders: Harley, 264; Rogers, 233; Daley, 264; Vigent, 269; Campbell, 258; totals, 1268.

lotats, 1788.

Baraca Lengue
Centralvile M. E.: Markland, 200;
Fox, 227; Crandal, 271; Callahan, 247;
Killpacrick, 293; totals, 1331.
First Baptist: Herron, 271; Turner, 277; Davis, 235; Juhnson, 226; Chapman, 274; tolats, 1373.
Frimitive M. E.: Graham, 278; Barels, 285; Taylor, 251; Matthews, 271; Willis, 250; tolafs, 1366.
Immanuel Baptist: Kenney, 286; Envisite, 244; L. Fauly, 253; Whitelock, 341; Mason, 273; totals, 1357.

Of At the Y. M. C. A.

Troquois: Grant, 288; Groves, 294; Keaugh, 264; Kirby, 325; Callahan, 262; lotais, 1413. Montegans: Atkinson, 285; Mason, 233; Morrison, 245; Faucett, 233; Wil-son, 249; lotals, 1245.

fully or otherwise.

"I understand that some of the owners in the Natlonal league have talked with Federal league owners as to what might take place should organized. baseball, recognize the Federal league but I am sure that these meetings have only been from a business standpoint that each may understand what could be expected of the other. It did not mean peace, by a long ways."

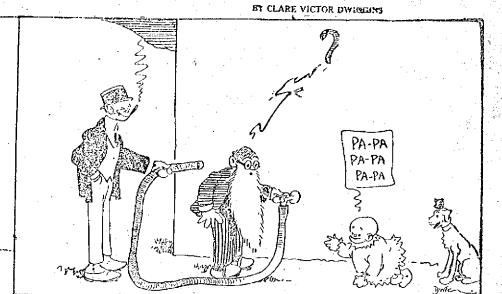
LAWRENCE, Oct. 28.-Louis P. players now reserved by Lawrence Pieper, now part owner and manager would be traded to Lynn. He would cuished all interest in the Lawrence is thought they are possibly Mahoney. either Dan

to succeed Pieper. The other officers towards the sale of the Lawrence club,

Teams
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U. C. Cartridge Co.
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Hamilton

Miss L. B. Perrin will receive

If you want help at home or in your business, iry The Sun "Want" column.



GENERAL DE WET HEADS FORCES IN ORANGE RIVER COLONY-PROCLAMATION

PROCLAMATION

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Another rebellion has broken out in South Africa.

General Christian De Wet and General Christian Frederick Beyers have taken the lead of the rebels in the Orange Free State and Western Transvaal.

Having put down the rebellion in the northern province of Capt Calony, ted by Lieut-Colonel Marltz, the gevennment of the union of South Africa is now faced by the more surious uprisings under Generals De Wet and Beyers, the latter of whom resigned the command of the Union forces when Premier Botha deedied to take up arms against Germany. Germany.

against Germany.

According to an official report received, armed rebeillous commandos are already in existence; the town of Heilbron, in the northern part of the Orange River colony, has been seized and the government officials have been taken prisoners, while a train has been stopped and armed citizens of the defence force have been taken from its and disarmed. disarmed.

and disarmed.

The union government has issued a proclamation to the people announcing these events and explaining that although it was aware of these rebelis preparations it had been taking teps to preserve peace without blood-

Government's Proclamation

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"Now," continues the proclamation, the duty of the government is clear, it is determined to deal with the matter with a firm hand and is taking all necessary steps to this end. The very great majority of clitzens in every province of the union are thoroughly loval and detest the very idea of rebeilion.

"When they are aware of the situation they will undoubtedly give the government every assistance in restoring order, and will carefully abstain from giving the rebellious movement any encouragement or support."

The clitzens are called upon to be on the alert and give the government information and assistance, and those who have been guilty of disobedience under the defence act are advised that in action will be taken against them if they remain quiet.

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE NAUGHTY CRICKETS

Once upon a time there were ten little crickets that crept very quielly out of the long grass that was their home. They knew that the cut is disnised so far they ought not to go away because their mothers had told them not to and they knew that their mothers knew hest, but one of the biggest crickets had said: "I dare to go out of here," and before they knew what they were doing they were following him out and down the path. They had never been away from home before and they found the stones in the street hard to walk on and once or twice they fell and bump, bump, they went over each other.

At last they came to a place that was very long, smooth and shiny. They walked along on the top and found it was quite as hard to stay on without slipping as it was to walk on the stones without bumping, but

without slipping as it was to walk on the stones without bumping, but it was all new to them and so they thought it great fun.
One of the crickets said: "I think this is what my father was

felling about the other day. He called it a car track and said it was very dangerous."

"Oh it's all right," said one of the others and so they walked along linging as hard as they could to the slippery surface. All at once the track began to shake a little and then more and

more until they were hanging on as hard as they could. "Oh dear," said the smallest one, "I wish I was home. I wish I had never come." Just then the track shook harder than ever, in fact so hard that they all fell down in the soft earth in a heap and a big noisy thing came tearing past right on the spot they had just fallen off.

Oh, how frightened they were and for a minute they lay quite still not daring to look around. At last one of them crawled out of the heap and said in a very frightened tone, "Are you all right?"

"Yes," said the smallest one, "and I am going home just as fast as I can go, I don't want to see the world. I have had enough."

"So have I," said one of the others. Home they started everyone of them and as they came in sight of the tall green grass each one gave a big shout for there stood their mothers chirping as only crickets can chirp for their lost children.

And the first of the French forces recommended in driving the German state of the French forces recommended in driving the French forces recommended in the French forces and the French

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 28.—John D. Rockefeller and his son, among those named in the government's dissolution suit against the United States steel corporation, were defended in the federal district court yeaterday and held innocent by their coursel of the charge that they were coconspirators in the formation and management of the hig steel concern.

Counsel for the ore interests, commonly known as the Bill interests, which leased ore deposits in the Lake 155 Chelmsford at

Superior region to the steel corporation, held his clients innocent of any monopolistic intentions when the Great Northern ore least was made.

In defending the Rockefellers, Geo. W. Murray said his clients had no hand in the organization of the steel corporation, and that they were merely sellers of property to the concern. They were only nominal directors and resigned from the board long before the government suit was brought. He

LEGAL NOTICES

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court.
To the hels-act-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate. The court of kin and all other persons interested in the estate. I make the court of kin and all other persons interested in the estate. I make the court of kin and all other persons interested in the estate. Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and one coded of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Truman Parker, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executar therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the lifth day of November, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if may you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publish notice, thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to he one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of caid Court, this twentieth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four-teen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

W. E. ROGERS, Register, 021-28-N3

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Intending hereby to sell all the same premises conveyed to the said Thomas Buey by Henry A. Jones by his deed dated March 23. A. D. 1897, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 254, Page 239, together with all existing rights of way across other iand now or formerly of said Jones to said road, and subject to all existing rights of way across other iand now or formerly of said Jones to said road, and subject to all existing rights of way across other iand now or formerly of said selsting rights of way across other iand now or formerly of said Jones to said road, and subject to all existing rights of way across other iand now or formerly of said selsting rights of way across other iand now or formerly of said Jones to said road unput daxes if any.

Frederic S. Harvey, Altorney for Mortgage, Lowell, Mass.

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regular session and elected Paul La vocational school. Perkins as principal of the Green school to succeed the late Albert L. asking that he be reimbursed for some Bacheller, Mr. Perkins is a Lowell man, of the expense to which he was put in

a graduate of the Lincoln and alight getting the premises at 40 Kirk street ready for his business, was referred to the committee on finance. These premises were used by the school department last year. the evening drawing school.

Miss Eva Craven was elected a kin-

dergarten teacher.
Miss Mary Mehan was elected teacher of millinery in the vocational school, and Miss Ruberta Brannhall was made head of the household arts de-

partment.
Edmund Pinault was elected to tune
the pianos of the school department at
a salary of \$200 a year.
On motion of Perry D. Thompson, it
was voted unantmously that one page
of the book of records of the school
department be set aside for a memorial
to Albert L. Bacheiler.

Former Teacher Relastated

It was voted to grant the request of Mrs. Mary Hartley, formerly a teacher in the Lowell schools, that she be reinstated, to be ussigned as occasion may require.

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The request of Miss Esther Donlan that she be transferred from the vocational school to the grade schools, was granted.

The following resignations were accepted: Ella E. Prescott of the Lincoln school; Ivals M. Connell of the Bartlett; Edith A. Andrews of the Bartlett Edith A. Alice L. Gookin was made head of the girls' department of the evening vocational school.

Clara L. Farrington was elected assistant to the principal for evening work at the vocational school, at a saltary of \$1.25 per evening.

The nomination of Ethel H. Church as assistant in the Bartlett school kindergarten was confirmed. The position was made vacant by the resignation of Miss Andrews.

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It was voted to arrange for a con-ference with the representatives of the electrical workers, in relation to al-

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It was voted to suspend all sessions of the schools on Friday, October 33, to enable the teachers to attend the Middlessa county teachers' convention in Boston.

The superintendent reported attend-

No School on Friday

Salarics to Remain Intact

The cut in subarries of employes of the school department, voted last March on recommendation of the com-mittee on finance, was rescinded on recommendation of the same commit-

tee.
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On matter of Mr. Thompson, the committee on rules was instructed to look into the matter of fixing a definite limit to leave of absence granted to eventing school teachers.

It was voted to make arrangements to open eventing cooking cheeks in the Buller school, in connection with the world is watching still sways back and forth in a little village of west Flanders where the allied forces are struggling to check the German with the provided for in the regular classes of the vocational school.

Mrs. Grace Stevens was temporarily appointed teacher in the household aris department of the vocational school, subject to the approval of the since beard.

INDIANS DEFEATED

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The indians first team of Lowell Journeyed to Winthrop Saturday and met defeat at the hands of the strong Orient team by the score of 25 to 0. The whiners are considered one of the fastest teams in the state and their sometiority in weight could not be overcome by the locals. Another rethack to the Lowell players was the fact that the large crowd would not permit much open play, for which the Indians are famous. They were obliged to depend on rushing and punting and the fact that they are a light team makes it impossible to gain by line plunges. Next Saturday the Indians will play the Fort Banks team at the Fair Grounds.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 31 AT 10 O'CLOCK

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Goods consist of one Reo car, I Bulck two-cyclinder truck, I Bulck model 16, electric drill, I steel clock, lot of tools, rubber hose and sundries. Auto Jacks, lot of battery connections, spark plugs, 1-2 barrel of soap, lot of soap and polish in cans, butterles, parts of cars, des, taps, oxygen tank, lot of leather belting, Presto-lank, 40 reamers' drills and nubbers, lot of electric wire, 2-4 bbl, of cylinder oil, bolts, nuts and potters' presses, lot of grease in cans and barrels, 2 office desks, chairs, etc. The sale will take place on the premises, Saturday morning, Oct. 21, at 10 o'clock.

Terms cash.

1. 11. COMERTORD, Assignee.

Swiss Papers Answer Attacks of the American Press, Saying Switzerland is in an Anxious and Critical Position -German Cruiser Emden Sinks Japanese Steamer - British Steamer Sunk by German Mine Off Coast of Ireland-New Rebellion in So. Africa -Allies Struggling to Check German Advance to Calais

PARIS, Oct. 28.-Telegrams received strated points claim attention.

ALLIES STRUGGLING TO CHECK GERMAN ADVANCE TO

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State Treasurer.

Mayor of Boston.

Hon, Frank H. Pope, State Auditor.

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Former

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Telegrams received in Basic, Switzerland, Tuesday night from Cologne and Coblenz, declares that the war on the German right Bank from Lille to the North sea has become a massacre. During the last six days, it is declared, many thousands of Germans have been killed or wounded.

Long trains containing wounded continue to pour into Cologne, Dussiellorf and Coblenz and the Red Cross declared and Coblenz and the Red Cross declared and Coblenz and the Red Cross declared are overwhelmed, it is stated.

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Africa. Whether this is true or not the despatch comes almost coincidal with the announcement that Manuel, former king of Portugal, has offered his services to King George and is willing to take the field against the Germans with the namy of the Portuguese republic.

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was struck is on the direct route of the great Atlantic liners from Liverpool and of the Clyde line steamers from New York and Canadian ports. The inference is that the Germans by penetrating this area hoped to reach the transports bearing Canadian troops to the British Isles.

Of the battle on the Year London has heard little new this morning. The German rush to reach the French coast would appear for the time-being to be held in check but the fercest righting continues with the Germans delivering hard thows on the line between Dixmude and Yres, following their failure hard blows on the line between Dix-mude and Yres, following their failure to make progress between Dixmude the coast. British naval guns, it is said, have resumed their bombardment along the coast and colessal German losses are reported. The Belgians London newspapers admit, have suf-fered terribly but of the losses of the French and the English no mention is made.

ress Cinimed by Allies

While the Germans are making their supreme effort in Flanders, the enemy has been quick to press the advantages offered at other points on the line by the removal of German troops to the German right wing. This probably ac ounts for the progress claimed by illies near Soissons, at Berry Au Bac ames near Solssons, at Berry Au Bactin the centre and to the east of Nancy, where the Germans, according to the French official announcement, have been driven across the frontier. From all these points, it is understood, the Germans look men and flung them into Belgium.

The crown prince of Bavaria is now old to be in command of the German forces on the Tpres and it is said he is

forces on the Tpres and was some wounded.

The weather promises soon to play an important role in the campaign in the eastern arena of the war. The risorous Russian winter is said alteady to have set in between Moscow and Warsaw and snow covers the ground near Minek.

Thomas C. Lee Co. carried Insurance on the household furniture in the name of George H. Lorman and the property in the name of Mrs. Mary Callahan, 872 Bridge street, damaged by the last wight. by fire last night.

Interest begins Saturday. Nov. 7 at he Central Savings thank.

EAGLES' NOTICE

All members of Lowell Acre are re-quested to be present at the home of bur late brother, Januez J. Gray, 19 Tol-nan avenue, this evening at 7.15 'clock where the exercises of our or-ler will be held. Per order, LUKE J. RILJEY, W. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Secretary,

WELCH BROS.

PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS CL Middle St. Tè), 372

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Capt. John Jacob Astor, 1st Life Guards, son of the Milliam Waldorf Astor, was wounded in battle in France. His name opposers in the list of casualties underpublic last evening.

John Jacob Astor is a great-great-grandson of the founder of the family, whose full name he bears. Ho is 25 years old and was born in this country, but has lived in England since he was 5 years old, having been taken there by his father, william Waldorf Astor, when he left America for good in 1892 to live in England.

Toung John Jacob has never done anything to attract public attention in contrast with his brother Waldorf, who married Mrs. Nannio Langhorne Shaw eight years ago and has been in parliament.

Lieut.-Gen. Franklin Dead

LIEUT.-GEN, FRANKLYN DEAD LONDON, Oct. 28.—Lieut. Gen. Sir William Edmund Franklyn, who com-manded the Third division of Kitch-ener's new army, died suddenly last

william Edmund Franklyn, who commanded the Third division of Kitchener's new army, died suddenly last night.

Llout, Gen. Franklyn, prior to assuming the command in Kitchener's army was military secretary to the secretary for wer, which post he had held since 1911. He was born in 1856 and served with distinction in India and other countries. He was director of the adjutant general's department of the war office in 1904-06.

PRINCES IN CASUALTY LIST

BERLIN, via The Hague and London, Oct. 28.—Charles Summer Dird, speaking in the interests of Jones Progressive candidate for governor, in Medford, Stoneham and Wakefield last night delivered "a narting salutation" to standpat newspapers. He said in part:

"And now for a parting salutation to the stand-pat newspapers. I have made this state, and it is unnecessary for me of synchological privilege were against me and that one of these forces was newspapers."

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Not Your Appley

You have charged me in many public speeches with having voted, while a member of the Common Council, in 1911. against a \$200 appropriation for life-saving apparatus for our canal banks. You stated last week specifically "Mr. Rogers voted NO and against the bill." speech on Monday night you said: "His name (Rogers) was not among the men who voted for that resolution."

Convicted as you are of uttering a falsehood, you seek refuge in the craft and cunning of the politician. You now offer to apologize to me if I will prove that I voted YES upon a measure passed at a mid-summer meeting at which I was not present, upon which you have deliberately proclaimed that I voted NO.

Your apology to me would be a matter of indifference; but to the voters of the 5th Congressional District whom you seek further to deceive, your veracity becomes the issue of your entire fitness for public office.

> JOHN JACOB ROGERS 444 Andover Street.